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Archives RODC

Beginnings

special orientation edition

August 29, 1992

By Monique A. Hall

Campus experiences changes months during summer

The campus has been active all summer with many conference visitors and construction projects. You will notice a few changes right away when you arrive.

The renovations to the Student Center involved moving the mail room to the lower level (formerly the Credit 19), directly across from the new Student Activities offices. If you are a returning student, your mailbox will remain the same.

New furniture for the residence halls arrived on time in Arnold and the top floor of Bayley. Students residing in those rooms will no longer need cinder blocks to have a loft.

New windows in the Stonehenge complex have been installed and an electrical upgrade has brought ceiling lights and enough outlets to accommodate every room.

Lyndon State is making good progress toward having a computer network up and running early for the fall semester. This network will link computer lab machines to a central network that should expand their power and provide for an increased flexibility of instruction.

The new designated smoking area is now located in the theatre lobby of A.T.T (Alexander Twilight

StudentActivities (CAB) announces fall schedule

August:

30 - Wayne's World (movie) 9:00 p.m., Alexander Twilight Theatre (A.T.T.)

September:

1 - Wayne's World (movie) 9:00 p.m., A.T.T.

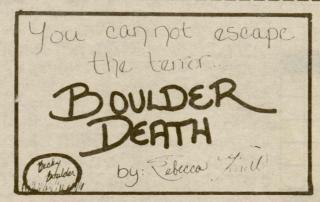
5 - D. J. Dance, 9:00 p.m., Vail Student Center

11 - Back to Back (musical group), 8:00 p.m., A.T.T.

18 - Open Season (comedy team), 8:00 p.m., A.T.T.

20 & 22 - Father of the Bride (movie), 9:00 p.m., A.T.T.

25, 26 &27 - LSC Family Weekend 27 & 29 - Addams Family (movie), 9:00 p.m., A.T.T.



.....watch for this new series in the CRITIC

LSC welcomes new faculty to m

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I would like to welcome the eight new faculty members joining us for the fall semester:

Mr. David Buck Beliles (English). Beliles comes to LSC from Vanderbilt University.

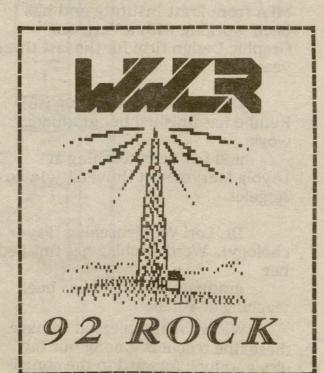
Mr. Laszlo Csontos (Economics). Csontos has taught in Europe and has completed his graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. John Kascenska (Recreation Resort and Ski Resort Management).

Kascenska is an LSC Alumnus who has done his graduate work at North Carolina State University.

Dr. Ken Langer (Music). Langer has been teaching at Waycross College in Georgia.

Dr. Paul Loseby (Business). Loseby is a former IBM executive been on loan to the state of Washington heading a program to math and science educaimprove tion in the schools. (cont. on page 2)



ARA spices up menu choices.... Transfer will still be available to Lyndon State students

Once again, this fall transfer will be available to any student who has a legitimate academic conflict during lunch and supper. in order to qualify, you must show your class schedule to confirm the conflict. The box lunch program will also continue. Any student can order a box lunch 24 hours ahead of the meal they are to miss.

The Dining Hall program has also been enhanced with the more popular Snack Bar items that will be available on the menu. Risers will be available as well as eggs cooked to order. "Tater Tots", Chicken patties, Pizza and the "McDonald's" style fries will also be available everyday. The Waffle Program has been expanded to include brunch on the weekends.

Orientation schedule

Saturday, August 29

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Check into Residence Halls

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Orientation Services in Gym

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Lunch: Stevens Dining Hall 1:00 p.m. Welcome and Presentation of the New

Class: Alexander Twilight Theatre President Peggy Williams, Dean Rex Myers Dean William Laramee and Dean Paula Gagnon

Tree Planting Ceremony Matt Patry, Tricia Forkell and Orientation Crew

2:00 p.m.

Families Depart

2:15 p.m.

Orientation Group Meetings Ice Cream Social

4:00 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Live

R.A. Skits/Rules

4:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. Orientation Group Meetings (cont. on page 3)

Book Store sets hours to student needs meet

To fulfill the need of all students, the LSC Bookstore will offer extended hours from August 29 through September 11. The hours will be as follows:

8/29 - 8/30 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00

p.m.

8/31 - 9/3 - 8:00 a.m. - 7:00

p.m.

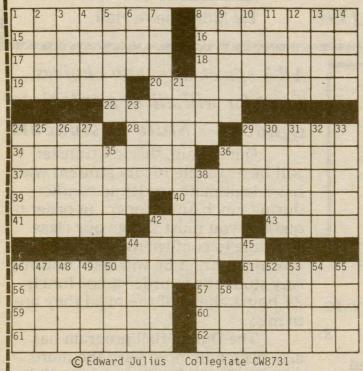
9/4 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 9/5, 6, 7, - CLOSED

9/11 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

9/8 -9/10 - 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

CORNER COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

"Now where do we begin?"



ACROSS

- of the law B Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 bread
 18 Burning fragrance
 19 Film comedian
 Charlie —
- 20 Relative of jeans 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short 28 Subject of Kilmer
- 29 Crosby and cherry 34 Earhart, for one 36 City near Chicago 37 Pacific inlet
- (3 wds.) 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pooch 43 Belgian river 44 Ship parts 46 Procession
- 2 Prefix: at right angles 5 Parting word 6 Narrow inlet 7 Type of orange 8 Mark Twain

DOWN

51 Not suitable

quistadors

61 Attractive

1 Secular

56 Church attendees 57 One of the con-

- character 48 Word in campaign
 9 Actress Hope poster
 10 Victim of 57-Across 49 Parseghian, et al.
 11 Ripening agent 50 Mother of Apollo
 12 Study, with "up" 52 Certain fed
 13 Emulate Charlie 53 Comedian Johnson
 Protest
- 14 Chemical endings

- 23 Coach Hank -24 Examines before robbing 25 Pirate's word
- 59 Drum sound 26 Car or horse 60 Subject of Newton's 27 More to Nader's liking 29 Gap: Sp.
 - 30 Literary twist 31 Ora pro 32 Rub lightly in
 - passing 33 Spokesperson 35 "Star ——"

 - 54 School chief (abbr.
 - 55 Frog 58 Suffix for hero

(SOLUTION ON PAGE 4)

Residential staff for '92-'93 adacemic year

The Resident Staff for the fall of 1992 will include the following:

*Rebecca Cressman - Resident Director (Arnold/Bayley)

Todd Lyon - R.A. Bayley, Junior, CAS, Brookline, NH Steve Thayer - R.A., Arnold, Senior, PED, Hicksville, NY *Leslie Swahn - R.A., Bayley,

Junior, PSY, Pittsford, VT *Kelly Bates - R.A., Arnold,

Joe & Melissa Bellavance - Head Residents (Whitelaw/Crevecoeur)

Junior, MET, N. Attleboro, MA

Ray Labounty - R.A., Whitelaw, Senior, MAT, Newport, VT

*Joshua Compton - R.A., Crevecoeur, Sophomore, BUS, Bellows Falls, VT

*Heather Tetreault - R.A., Crevecoeur, Senior, Senior, BUS, W. Charleston, VT

Dawn Cate - R.A., Senior, EDU, Barre, VT

Chris Sheperd - Head Resident (Wheelock), Senior, CAS, Brattleboro,

Patricia Freyeisen - R.A., Wheelock, Junior, PSY, Hicksville, NY *Christopher Gobielle -Wheelock, Sophomore, CAS, Laconia,

*Christine Whaley - R.A., Wheelock, Sophomore, EDU, Greenfield Ctr., NY

*One position open for Resident Assistant

William Moulton - Head Resident (Poland/Rogers), Senior, CAS, Scarborough, ME

*Cynthia Fitzgibbon - R.A., Rogers, Sophomore, MET, Windham,

*Alfred North - R.A., Rogers, Junior, REC, Warwick, RI

*William Fessenden - R.A., Poland, Sophomore, CAS, Farmingdale,

*Christina Vigent - R.A., Poland, Sophomore, CAS, Woodsville, NH

* New to the Resident Staff

LSC welcomes new faculty

(cont. from page 1)

Mr. Jim O'Donnell (CAS) has an MFA from Pratt Institute and has been working with a Vermont Graphic Design firm for the last three vears.

Dr. Rebecca Rumbo (English). Rumbo has finished her graduate work

and has been teaching at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Dr. Lori Werdenschlag (Psychology). Werdenschlag has finished

graduate work and has been teaching at Tulane.

We are really pleased to have these fine teachers among our faculty and look forward to the contribution they will make at LSC.



AIDS

National 1-800 342-AIDS 1-800 882 AIDS Vermont

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB-CHAT 1-603 595-2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella -.7.48-8645

Support Center 1-603 441-0541

Family Planning

748-8194 1-603 444-2464

748-4448 Birthright

Mental Health

1-603 444-5358 1-300 649-0118 748-3181

Hospital Emergency Room

748-3141

748-3708

Alcohol

1-800-Alcohol

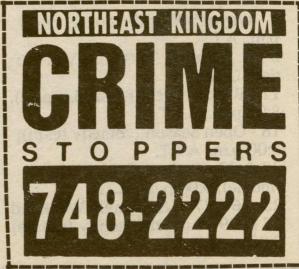
Cocaine

1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders

1-300 227-4785





page 3

Catamount Arts becomes part of LSC activity choice

GOOD NEWS!!!! During the 1992-1993 academic year, LSC full-time faculty, staff and students will be able to attend all Catamount Arts programs FREE by showing a valid LSC ID card. From August 31, 1992 through May 16, 1993, a valid LSC ID card will permit you to attend all films, music, dance and other programs that Catamount Arts sponsors in the Northeast Kingdom.

Simply present your ID at the door of any event and be admitted free on a space available basis. Where there is reserved seating, please visit the Catamount Arts Center at 60 Eastern Avenue in St. Johnsbury prior to a performance, show your ID and secure a reserved seat ticket. Catamount events will be posted and distributed during the year.

This arrangement with Catamount Arts is being made possible on a trial basis through financial support from the LSC Student Association (CAB) and a private gift from an anonymous donor. LSC is fortunate to have this fine arts opportunity available to full-time faculty,

staff and students. I encourage you and your families to take advantage of the many programs Catamount will bring to the Northeast Kingdom residents during the coming year.

The Nylons are scheduled to perform on Saturday, September 12, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy.

The Nylons are a cappella pop group that will bring to St. Johnsbury its soulful renditions of classic tunes like "Up on the Roof" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." The Nylons capture their audience with stunning vocals, choreography and stage shows that recaptures the "oldies" with a style of honor and innocent exuberance.

The Nylons are being sponsored by Yankee Electronic Solutions, Inc., The Howard Bank, Greensboro Garage, and Poulos Insurance. Additional funding is being provided by Axelrod and Adler.

The Official

1992 LSC Orientation T-Shirt

will be available for \$8.00 at Orientation
check-in. Anytime following: \$9:00

Limited supply
HURRY!!!

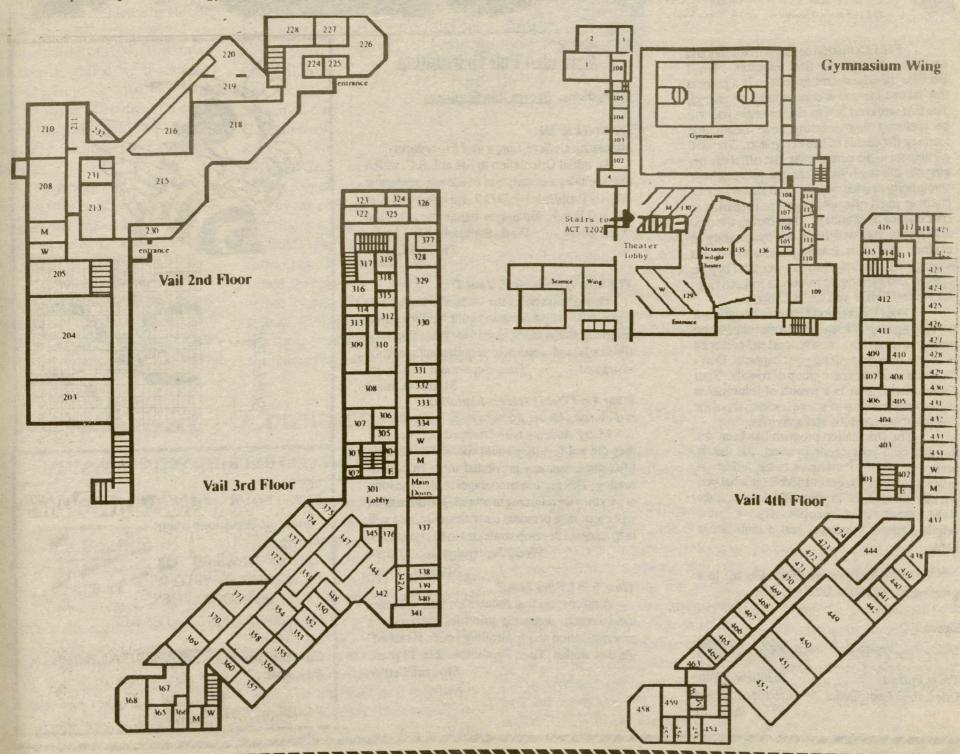
Cressman joins LSC residential life staff

Rebecca Cressman has recently joined the Residential Life Staff and will be living with family in the Bailey Head Resident Apartment. Cressman is anxious to begin her work with the Hall Councils to provide activities for the residents. If anyone has ideas for programming, please contact Cressman upon your return.

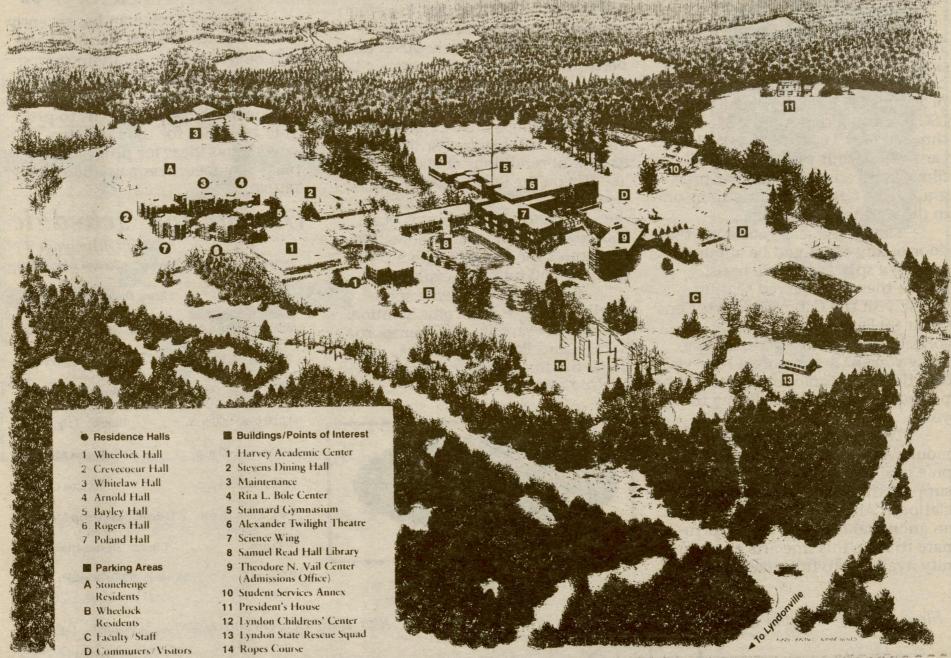
Orientation schedule

(cont. from page 1) Class Banquet: Stevens Dining Hall 6:00 p.m. Theme Dance: Beach Party! 9:00 p.m. Sunday, August 30 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Breakfast: Stevens Dining Hall 9:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Class Trip/Project 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. **Orientation Meetings** 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch: Trip Picnic 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. **Orientation Meetings** 2:30 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Back on Campus **Orientation Group Meetings** 3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Dinner: Stevens Dining Hall 8:00 p.m. Movie in ATT: Wayne's World

Floor plan of Vail and gymnasium. Not included in this layout is the Rita Bole Center and Harvey Academic Center.



Lyndon State College



Fall Orientation begins on Saturday and continues through the first semester. Why? Because the adjustment to college is a process that takes time and a commitment of energy. The first weekend before classes begin you will be spending time meeting new friends and learning the details of life at Lyndon. You will participate in the ceremonies that officially begin your life as a Lyndon student, join in a huge community service activity, and spend several hours in small orientation groups preparing to start classes on Monday. Then during the next few weeks you will have the opportunity to explore your own learning style, develop a strategy that will help you be successful in your classes, and investigate resources and activities for yourself while you are at Lyndon.

Your Orientation Group is designed to provide a group of friends who can support you when you need some extra support and celebrate with you when something great happens. Don't be afraid to use this new group of friends. Your Orientation Leader is a wealth of information and can answer most of your questions about the campus, classes, clubs and activities.

The Orientation program has been put together with your needs in mind. All that is needed is YOU!! Participate to the fullest. It really is true that you get out of college what you put into it...so invest in yourself!! Join in...take risks...meet new people...try a new activity...attend a lecture...join a club...study hard...

Your first year at Lyndon is off to a great start... GOOD LUCK!!!

TriciaForhell

Tricia Forkell
Orientation Coordinator

Matthew J. Patry
Director of Student
Activities

Extended Fall Orientation

Workshops: Brown Bag Seminars

It's Greek to Me:

Mastering College Lingo and Procedures

An initial Orientation to life at L.S.C. which also includes a description of the various terms: What is Drop/Add? P.D.Q.? How do you figure out a G.P.A.? Catalogue requirements? And much more! Wed., September 2: 12 p.m.

Student Center

The Family Sponsored Guilt Trip

This session helps the student to understand and handle the pressure and guilt families put on returning students. Stategies for balancing family needs and academic requirements will be discussed.

Tue., September 8: 12 p.m.

Student Center

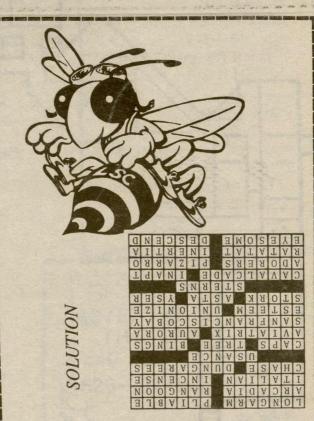
What Am I Doing Here? Exploring self-concept issues for the returning student

Many students here "stopped out" because they did not feel they could succeed or because life's circumstances prevented them from continuing. This session encourages students to look at why they are returning to school. The discussion will encourage personal empowement, and will help students develop strategies to be successful.

Wed., September 16: 12 p.m. Student Center

How Will I Find Time?

A discussion that focuses on time management issues; assessing priorities, overcoming procrastination and controlling your own schedule that works. Tue., September 22: 12 p.m. Student Center



THE CRITIC NEEDS YOU

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Contact Monique A. Hall, CRITIC, Editor, Box 1164

or Alan Boye, CRITIC Advisor,

The Lyndon State

CRITIC

SAMUEL SEP 28 1992 LYNDON STATE CO!

Vol. XXXIX

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

No. 1

September 24, 1992

Campus activity choices for LSC students and staff expand to include Catamount Arts programs

By Gay Kemmis

Through the combined efforts of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and Phil Reynolds, Director of Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury, students and faculty alike will enjoy free admission to all films, concerts, and performances sponsored by Catamount Arts during the 1992-'93 academic year.

The desire to draw students to Catamount Arts stemmed from Reynold's reaction to results in a campus survey conducted by an LSC student on work study with Catamount in the fall of 1991. This survey had been modified by the student from one Reynolds had previously used to assess Catamount's reach within the community as a whole ultimately, the impact the center was making.

Reynolds said, "The lack of knowing what Catamount was floored me. Overhalf the student body doesn't know that we exist. We are missing the mark."

Reynolds, who has been Catamount's director for the past year and a half realized that a large audience was being left virtually untapped, prompting him to initiate a meeting with college officials in an effort to find out what the barriers were that kept them from taking advantage of entertainment opportunities offered at Catamount.

A larger barrier was identified as the students' ability to afford the admission prices, thus the idea of making it a "free ride" as Reynolds putit, emerged.

According to Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students and Matt Party, Coordinator of Student Activities confirmed that Catamount Arts approached CAB

with a proposal in which a flat fee paid by the college would make this free ride a reality. CAB, Reynolds said was "widely in agreement that Catamount's offerings would appeal to the students," voted before the end of the spring semester to take \$1400 already budgeted to pay for comedians for the 1992-'93

commitment to Catamount.

Mark Kovitch, treasurer of the student senate, confirmed that although the Student Senate had not been notified of the shift of budgeted funds from one recipient of another, it was only a mere formality that CAB present this adjustment to the Student Senate. Reynolds went back to col-

> lege officials, which were equally enthusiastic about the prospect of a joint venture, and expressed an interest

in making this opportunity open to faculty and staff as well at the blanket cost of \$2500.

This resulted in a short fall of \$1100 from which CAB was able to commit to in order to cover just student admissions. An anonymous donor came forward during the summer months, providing the difference and academic year, and instead make a picking up the tab for the faculty.

Reynolds see this as the beginning of a valuable relationship between the two parties, with both reaping the benefits of the other's resources.

Reynolds said, "Catamount will be closely monitoring how many students and faculty take advantage of this offer, providing them with the necessary information in developing a more realistic figure to propose to the college, should it choose to continue this same opportunity beyond the present academic year."

Reynolds does request that students and faculty understand their college ID's entitles them to free admission based on availability; this offer will not automatically reserve seats for LSC students or faculty members. If one wishes to secure a ticket in advance, they must do so by going directly to the Catamount Arts Center which is located on Eastern Ave. in St. Johnsbury and present their college ID. Catamount will charge the date or guest of an ID holder the lower member admission fee as opposed to the regular admission price, thus extending this benefit to the college community even

Love of literature disrupted career plans for new prof

By Walter Sophrin

Empty shelves and stark walls suggest David "Buck" Belilies is still unpacking, but his love of literature, learning and teaching enable him to feel at home as one of Lyndon State's new assistant English professors.

With the intention of becoming a career diplomat, Belilies began his studies at George Washington see page 8

Construction projects kept campus busy during summer

By Kelly Karr

Several projects, some completed and some ongoing, brought forth evident changes on campus over the summer, including a new road, a deck outside the Rita Bole Center, new windows, outlets and furniture in selected forms. Changes also included a reorganization of the snackbar and a new smoking lounge in the lobby of A.T.T.

Of the most well received is the new road along the soccer field.

Jim Gallagher, director of the

physical plant said, "It (the old road) was a complete mess. We've needed a new one for years."

According to Gallagher, the cost of aprx. \$200,000, the original construction was supposed to stop at the soccer field's backstop but the state agreed that the road was so bad that it should be repaired all the way to the Stonehenge parking lot. In addition to adding more drainage beneath the road to help handle water, a guard rail was erected with hopes of keeping cars off from the field. Gallagher stated that it had been a problem in the

past. The posted speed limit is 15 M.P.H.

The deck located on the outside of the Rita Bole Center was not so well received. It was constructed to prevent the loss of state money that had been allotted for the final touches of the S.H.A.P.E. Project. Although it was in the initial design of the center, the deck, as well as the new skylight in the hall outside the pool, were put off as it was thought that there would not be enough money for

see page 8



Editorial

Free skiing

..... for a price

I recently received a survey that was put together by the Student Senate trying to determine how many students use the ski pass at Burke Mountain. The survey begins by stating the that the Student Senate purchases a ski pass for all LSC college students.

I already have a problem with this survey because of the statement that the pass is for all students. The pass is only available to full time students, it does not apply to part time students in any way.

The survey consists of four questions with the fourth question, "Will you use the pass this season knowing it is free?"

The definition of free is as follows: having liberty; not in bondage; not restricted or impeded; released from strict law, literality, tax, obligation, etc.; disengaged; spontaneous; liberal; frank; familiar (Webster's New Compact Format Dictionary).

This ski pass is in no way free to any of the students whether they use it or not. The Student Senate receives money from each and every one of us. It is in our tuition bill listed under the activities fees.

The beginning of the survey explains that the Student Senate purchased the pass. Well, for your information, the Student Senate may have purchased the pass, but it was *our* money they used. *Our* activity fees were used to purchase the ski pass and it is not by any means free. *We* pay for it whether we use it or not.

I believe the intent of this survey was positive and that the Student Senate is trying to find a way to continue the ski pass at a lower cost so that the entire student body can benefit from the use of the activities fees in every way possible.

I think that the Catamount Arts package that is now available to all LSC full time faculty, staff and students is a wonderful opportunity. I hope that we will all be able to take advantage of the up coming shows that will be presented through Catamount.

Again, I must bring to your attention that this opportunity was paid for by an anynonomous donor and CAB. CAB is also funded by the Student Senate which, in turn, is funded by our activities fees.

Critic Staff

Editor: Monique A. Hall News Editor: Open

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Sports Editor: David Lavoie Advertising Director: Open

Staff Writers: Kelly Karr, Gay Kemmis,

Walter Sophrin

Chief Photograper: Open

Cartoonists: Mike Lyman, Ron Bousquet

Distribution: Roland Searl Advisor: Alan Boye



Letters

Student wants smoker lounge in Student Center

This is a letter concerning the pathetic shape of the new student center. Even though there is a smoking lounge by the theatre, there should be a smoking lounge in the student center.

As a commuter to Lyndon State, most of the people that I visit with sit in the student center. A lot of those people smoke and don't want to walk across campus to smoke a cigarette. There is enough room in the student center to build a separate room.

Non-smokers have a right not to breathe smoke but smokers have a right to be where they want to and this smoker would like to be in the student center with his friends.

It just isn't right for one group of people to try and control another group.

Ian Courchesne

Hackysack and garbage at lunch not pleasant

Every afternoon, at lunch time, I try to take advantage of the fair weather to study (or enjoy conversation with fellow students) outside the snack bar at the picnic tables. This sounds like a simple accomplishment but it's very hard to do when dodging "hackysacks" and soccer balls.

Of course, none of this happens until I have cleared the picnic tales of the garbage and cigarette butts ground into the table tops.

I am disgusted that some students can be so inconsiderate of other people and am wondering why these things happen. There are plenty of trash cans nearby. Garbage is not to heavy to carry. There is also plenty of grassy areas away from the picnic tables for soccer and hackeysack.

Can't we please respect the picnic area and the students who use it for its intended purpose?

Jeannie Ayer

All letters to the editor must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity and length. All letters must arrive at the Critic office on Monday of publication week. Mail letters to: Critic, LSC Box 1164

Dirk Deadmeat by Mike Lyman









Long time employee wins special award

The LSC Alumni Council has announced it will present its Award of Special Merit to Marie Heath at the Homecoming Awards banquet on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Heath, who has worked as the Alumni Services clerk at Lyndon since 1982, assists with phonothons, alumni surveys, mailings, the alumni magazine and Alumni Council duties—"whatever the job calls for," she quips. She received her BS from Lyndon in 1988.

The Alumni Council bestows the Special Merit honor upon an LSC alum who demonstrates deep interest, faithful service and unusual devotion to LSC. This year marks only the second year the honor has been given.

Dean of Institutional Advancement, Bill Laramee said, "Marie is a tremendous advocate of our alumni."

Heath and her husband Raymond live in Waterford.

Loseby brings outside expertise to Lyndon

Treat people like people,' says new professor

By Mike Glidden

Paul Loseby, a Vermont native, is returning home after a twenty five year hiatus in the business arena. Bringing a masters, doctorate, and hands-on experience into the classrooms, Loseby is teaching two sections of Principles of Management and Introduction of Business.

Working for General Motors and I.B.M., Loseby also taught evening courses during the past sixteen years at Rider College in Lawrenceville, NJ to keep himself current on the latest business trends and theory. During this time, he held various management positions in personnel, manufacturing, and most recently in information systems managing of business application programmers. Knowing little about the technical aspects to programming computers, Loseby said that his philosophy was to "treat people like"

people and depend on their technical expertise which motivated the programmers to get the job done to the best of their ability."

In June of 1990, Loseby received his PH D from Pace University in New York City. His thesis is being published as a book and will be released in October.

Loseby encourages any stu-

dent to stop by and visit him if they are interested or have any questions regarding business.

Loseby said, "I feel confident that with my experience in business, I can assist students in setting goals and heading in the correct direction for a careed in business."

ness."

Paul Loseby in his office in HAC

Coming soon to LSC stage - The Trip to Bountiful

The Trip to Bountiful, written by Horton Foote, is a sentimental sketch about an old lady who endured 15 years of bickering and unfair treatment in a two room Houston Atpartment with her defeated son and his nagging, testy wife.

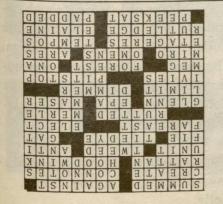
The old lady's one wish is to return to the peace and dignity of her childhood home in Bountiful. The daughter-in-law wants mostly to pay regular visits to the hair-dresser and the corner drug store, and the son, a filmy character at best, appears to be concerned principally with keeping this dreary home together.

DECOR AND MORE HOUSE OF LLOYD

Want a fun profitable job with no investment? We want you.

Contact:

Margret Rooney 30 Bailey Street Barre, VT 05641 (802)-479-3196



Catamount presents Mettawee River's

Catamount Arts' 1992-'93 Family Fun Series will open October 3 with an outdoor performance featuring masked actors and huge puppets.

The Mettawee River Company, now in its eighteenth season, will present The Geese Dreamer on the campus of Lyndon State College at 6:30 p.m..

The Alexander Twilight Theatre, an indoor location is available in case of rain.

Mettawee River's new production is suitable for all ages.

The story is taken from an Inuit tale about a girl who has the power to dream in the flocks of geese her people need to eat.

A shaman who envies her ability interferes with her dreams and convinces her that the problem is her own fault. She goes to a frightening place far away and the shaman takes over her dream function. He fails, and her parents set out on a journey across the "plain of ghosts and thrashing spirits" to rescue their daughter.

The Geese Dreamer is written by Howard Norman who spends his summers in central Vermont. Howard has travelled extensively in the arctic and subarctic regions of Canada, writing documentaries and ethnographic film scripts, radio plays, and articles on northern languages and wildlife.

He has been collection and working with folktales for over twenty

Mettawee River's 'The Geese Dreamer'

Vear

Since 1975, the Mettawee River Company has made its summer home base in Washington County, New York and New England.

Under the artistic direction of mask maker and director Ralph Lee, Mettawee River Company creates original theater works which incorporate masks, puppets, giant figures, and live music, with myths, legends, and folklore from many different cultures.

In 1991, Mettawee won a Village Voice Obie Award for contin-

ued excellence.

The Geese Dreamer will last about one hour. The audience is requested to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on and to leave pets at home.

The Geese Dreamer is sponsored by J.C. Penny and Lyndon State College Activities Board.

Catamount's 1992-'93 Family Fun Series is underwritten by the Passumpsic Savings Bank.

For further information contact Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury at 748-2600

Shefali Batra 1970-1992

Shefali Batra, 21, died May 17, 1992 in Darthmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH due to injuries she received in an auto accident on April 27, 1992.

Sheffy was born in Ahmedabad, India on Nov. 27, 1970, the daughter of Narain D. Batra, a professor at Norwich University, and Varsha Batra. Sheffy graduated from Northfield Jr.-Sr. High School in 1990. She was the manager of the Northfield Jr.-Sr. High School girl's soccer team in 1989.

At the time of her accident, she was a sophomore at LSC and majored in general studies.

A memorial service was held at Norwich University in the White Memorial Chapel.

Donations may be made to the Vermont Lung Association, 30 Farrell St., South Burlington, 05403.

The family of Professor Narain D. Batra (Norwich University) would like to thank friends, neighbors and colleagues for showing their love, kindness and thoughtfulness with cards, flowers, and food, and donations (Vermont Lung Association) at the time of their daughter's death. The family also thanks Lyndon State College Rescue Squad, the physicians and nursing staff at Vermont N.E. Regional Hospital and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (ICU) for giving their best care to Shefali during her Hospitalization from April 27 through May 17, 1992.

The Shefali Batra Foundation is being established. It will support children and women in distress, and other needy non-profit causes.

Narain D. Batra Dickinson Drive Northfield Falls, VT 05664

Sports

season with a 2-3 record Hornets inexperienced, begin

By David LaVoie

Following the loss of eight key players in the off-season due to various reasons, Skip Pound is still hoping for a return trip to the playoffs.

The Lyndon State College Men's Soccer Coach is in his 10th season with the Hornets and currently holds a 2-3 record as of September 18th. Russ Simpson also joins Pound on the Hornets coaching staff. Lyndon was 10-6 a year ago and bowed out of the NAIA District V playoffs with a 2-0 loss to powerful Green Mountain College.

Lyndon won their season opener 2-1 over Southern Vermont College on September 2nd. Mike Cole and Rocky Hathaway each found the net for Lyndon. The Hornets then split a pair of games during the LSC Invitational on September 5-6. LSC defeated the University of Maine

Presque Isle 4-3 behind two goals from Cole and tallies from K.J. Anastasio and Carl Parton. Jeff Arthur had two assists in the Presque-Isle game while Dave Cady and Mike Mason both helped set up scores. In the second game from the Invitational, LSC was blanked by Plattsburgh State, N.Y. 6-0. On September 9th in New London, N.H., the Hornets were shut out by Colby Sawyer. Most recently as "The Critic" goes to press, Notre Dame of Manchester, N.H. (the newest addition to the Mayflower Conference) defeated the Hornets 2-1 here on September 12th. On September 15th, LSC played an exhibition game in Canada versus Bishop's College in Lenoxville, Quebec.

Due to the loss of eight players which included some starters; Pound would describe the 1992 Hornets as a team with inexperience. "We don't have the depth that we should have,"

said Pound. "We don't have the front line people that we've had in the past. So we're young and inexperienced."

However, the team picked up an outstanding soccer player in striker Mike Cole, a transfer from Plymouth State College. Pound says Cole is a big plus to the team. Another new face on the Hornets is Carl Parton who has turned out to be a delightful surprise for the Hornets.

Key returnees to the team this year inlude sweeper back K.J. Anastasio and striker Rocky Hathaway (co-captain), both All-District players last season. Other key players include wing fullback Rusty Ainsworth (co-captain) who is a solid player, halfback Dave Cady, midfield striker Mike Mason, and stopper C.J. Nichols. A pair of freshman, Jeff Arthur and Ray Bettis are both looking good on the field.

Looking at the team overall, Pound said, "We've produced a number of good opportunities that we have not been able to finish off and that has been the problem this year. Our defensive third has been decent. Overall I think that our defensive play has been pretty good and our midfield play leaves a little bit to be decided because we've got to work on that. I think our defensive and the middle third have been adequate for us."

The Hornets have some good talent in the midfield, stopper, sweeper, and striker positions which is a strength for the team. Pound is working on getting his new players to adjust to Lyndon's level of soccer play. "Our biggest challenge right now is getting together as a team. We're just inexperienced. We just need to take time to build everything together."

Bill Wallace, Ken Brown, and Keith Waterman are all platooning as see page 4

Tim Kelly

takes over

women's soccer

team

By David Lavoie

First year coach Tim Kelly is hoping to turn around the LSC Women's Soccer Team that had a 1-13 record in 1991.

Kelly was named the new coach in August replacing the departed Tim Peters. Kelly brings soccer coaching experience to his job. The LSC assistant athletic director coached two years of soccer at the junior high level in Newport. Joining Kelly on the sidelines is Jim Sawhill, aphysical education professor at LSC. Wayne Smith is the team's student assistant. Smith, a senior, is doing a coaching practicum for his major.

As of September 10, the Hornets have an 0-2 record in the 1992 season. Lyndon opened the season with a 4-0 loss at home to Castleton State College. On the 13th, Lyndon fell 7-1 at home against the University of Maine-Presque Isle. Fiona Sheridan scored the Hornets only goal. However, Sheridan, who played all of last year as a freshman, dropped off the team to focus on her schoolwork.

Discussing the two games, Kelly said his team had some good moments in both contests. "Obviously, looking at the record we have, we have a lot of work to go." said Kelly. "We're trying to look at the season as one where are goals are strictly improvement rather than the

won-loss record." He went on, "In both games we had some astounding play. Everybody did a good job at times, but soccer is 90 minutes. In the Castleton game, I would say out of those 90 minutes, 80 of them were even. But in those 10 minutes that you have breakdowns, in such a quick game you can get a goal on one mistake. It takes a lot of skill and a lot of concentration to eliminate those mistakes and we're working on those things." The 1992 Hornets have a goal of trying to be competitive rather than look at the won-loss record.

On a good note, the participation has increased for the women's soccer team. Tim Peters had 12 players on his 1991 squad. Kelly has 18 players on his team this fall.

Offensively, some of the key players on Kelly's team include junior forward Elizabeth Burnham who is aggressive and has a strong foot. Kelly feels she will score many goals this year. Sophomore striker Tonya Davis has good skills and is working on the adjustment to college soccer after not playing her freshman year. Newcomer Jennifer Warren, another player who didn't play freshman year also has good skills and has a nice touch on the ball. Freshman striker Heather Thomas is a fast hard worker and has a good head for the game. "We're starting to find some of the pieces but we're still not quite there." Kelly said.

Defensively, some of the Hornet threats include sophomore returning keeper Sarah Murray. Murray was an all-Mayflower Conference selection in 1991 and is back for Lyndon this year. Kelly will also be working in sophomore Mimi Keenan between the posts this season. Keenan is also an oustanding back on defense. Murray has the potential to be a good field player by using her speed and her great endurance. According to Kelly, the real "heart & soul" of the Hornet defense is junior co-captain Cheryl Gadapee. Gadapee, a sweeper, is a tough player on defense for Lyndon. Also, junior co-captain Beth player. Searleman has great foot speed and works very hard. Both Gadapee and Searleman are thirdyear players for the Hornets. Junior wing-fullback Jen Fox is another hard worker who plays with a lot of heart.

Kelly feels his team has the makings of a solid defense. However, the team is struggling a little in the midfield. The problem is not having the people who can play the midfield, Kelly is trying to find the right players to play this position. Kelly is trying Warren, Murray, freshman Regina Ruggles, junior Theresa Fenoff, and sophomore Chris Hapgood in the midfield to see what will happen.

Kelly noted that the depth of the team is a plus. "We have a real good group of kids to work with.

They're working hard. I'd like to have 22 or 23 players next year so we can have a lot of depth." He added, "There is some definite signs of progress. I think it's important that the girls don't get discouraged since everybody measures progress on wins and losses."

Speaking of the team's depth, Lyndon features junior striker Kim Lawrence, and senior striker Amy Anderson. Anderson is out for soccer since her high school days. Both Lawrence and Anderson are hard workers and run real well. Sophomore Amber Kelly is playing soccer for the first time for the Hornets. Searleman is another good defensive Kelly will be playing midfield and has shown potential. Sophomore reserve fullback Jen Davis is back this year. Davis works real hard and is a good team member. Sophomore reserve back Meg Forcier knows the game real well and does a great job out on the field. Freshman back Jen Hall is showing improvement and works hard to get the most out of her ability

> Some of Lyndon's tough opponents will include Johnson State College and Green Mountain College. The Hornets will see some new opponents with the likes of Notre Dame College of Manchester, N.H. and U-Mass Pharmacy of Boston.

"If we can avoid getting discouraged I think we're going to have an improved season." said Kelly.

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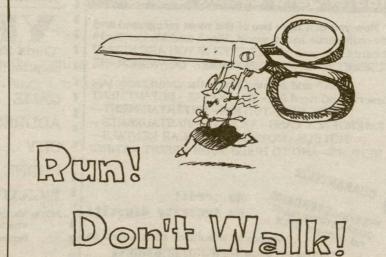
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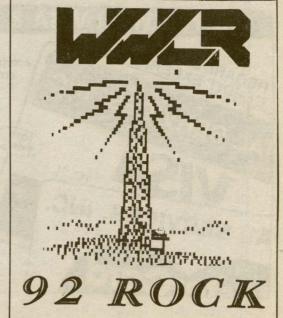
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Frugal Gourmets, Pounders and Non-Dairy Creamers sizzle

By David LaVoie

The intamural sports program at LSC is back in full swing for the 1992-93 school year.

Flag football and co-ed softball along with tennis and ping-pong tournaments are all taking place at this time.

The following is an update of intramural results through Monday, September 21st.

In flag football, the Pounders and the Frugal Gourmets both lead in

the standings with 2-0 records while Bradors is also undefeated at 1-0. A team called "Ed" is 1-1. House of Pain, Chaos, and the Terminators are all 0-1. The Local Yokals are in last place at 0-2.

Joe Pendell of the Frugal Gourmets is the leader in points scored in flag football with 28. Rick Furbush of the Pounders is in second with 26 and Gene Pushee, also from the Pounders, is in third with 24.

Pounders teammates Shawn McCaffrey and Mark Carroll are tied in fourth place with 18 points. Kevin

Burgess of the Frugal Gourmets and George Azur from Ed are tied for sixth place with 14 points.

In co-ed softball, Perfection remains the only undefeated team as they have a 2-0-1 mark. Ed (softball team) is 2-1 for second place. House of Pain, Rockers, and Fat Lou and The Non-Dairy Creamers (What a name!) are all 1-1.

Factory Seconds and the Breese are both 0-1 and Hicks III is 0-1-1. Individual statistics are not available for softball.

season at 2-3

Also taking place this fall round-robin individual tournamen for tennis and ping-pong.

Tennis hasn't started but ping pong has already begun. A total of 2 players are participating in the ping pong tournament. Three LSC play ers have already played.

Steve Languer is 2-0 as h defeated Bill Wallace and Rock Hathaway. Hathaway is 1-1 as h defeated Wallace and lost to Langne as previously mentioned. Wallace i 0-2.

Hornets inexperienced, begin

goalkeeper for Lyndon. Wallace has seen the most starting time. The team took a blow after losing keeper Steve Loomis from last year. After playing his four years of elegibility, Loomis cannot play for Pound even though he still attends LSC. "Loomis was a great goalie. He's working with our goalies. He was a great one. He was one of our biggest losses." said Pound. The coach calls his three current keepers as "adequate goalies". "They're working very hard. With Steve(Loomis) working with them

they'll improve. Kenny Brown is a very good goalie, he's out of shape right now. As soon as he gets in shape I think his skills will improve 100%."

The Hornets starting lineup in the "defensive diamond" features sweeper K.J. Anastasio, wing fullback Rusty Ainsworth, wing fullback Dean Accetura, stopper C.J. Nichols. The midfield has Carl Parton, Mike Cole, Ray Bettis, and Dave Cady. Playing upfront will be Rocky Hathaway and Mike Mason. Pound

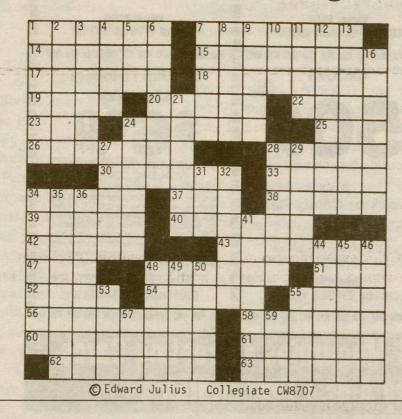
plays a 4-4-2 setup normally in most games. In some situations, Lyndon will switch to a 4-3-3 by moving Cady up to a wing position. When the opposing team uses twin strikers, Lyndon does the same to match up with their opponents in the midfield.

Some of the Hornets tough opponents on the schedule this season include Green Mountain College and Johnson State College. Green Mountain and Johnson were the top two teams in the Mayflower Conference last fall. Other good teams Lyndon will face include Norwich University and the University of Maine-Farmington.

from pg.

Pound said that it will be tough for the Hornets to match their successful 1991 season. "I think it's going to be difficult to repeat what we did last year. Our goal is to get together and play our best soccer at the end of the year, but obviously we've got to win a few along the way to see if we can get into that situation (make playoffs)."

collegiate crossword



ACROSS 1 Totted up

- Versus 14 Make 15 Implies 17 Wickerwork material
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material 22 Part of ABM 23 Expression of disapproval
 24 Textile-coloring
- method
- method 25 Slangy pistol 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.) 28 Choose 30 Like dirt roads 33 Miss Oberon 34 First American in
- orbit 37 Rater of m.p.g. 38 Microwave device 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch 42 Climbing vines 43 Pause at Indy

"Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie,
- "The Petrified —"
 " Clear Day..." Spanish surrealist
- painter Foretokens 54 Foretokens 55 God of war Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 63 Like some cells DOWN

1 Neck part

- Muse of astronomy Field of work 4 James Arness
- 5 Greek vowel 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- Thick and sticky 10 Terre Haute's state 57 "A mouse!" (abbr.)

- 11 "And our sponsor"
 12 Creme de menthe
- cocktails
 - 13 Part of an octopus 16 Skim along a
 - surface 21 Hosed down Jeers
- Ann —, Lincoln's 27 Bert's pal ill-fated fiancee 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"

 62 Steals a glimpse of 31 Prefix for gram or graph graph
 32 Deflate, as spirits
 - 34 Faint light 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.) 36 Leave one's home-
 - 41 Dancing faux pas 44 Lacking vigor 45 Certain tie score
 - 46 Did not bid 48 Crosses a stream
 - 49 Watch brand 50 Adjust one's watch 53 Make eyes at 55 "It's -----
 - 59 High note

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LYNDON STATE ALUMNI CAREER DAY

Friday, September 25, 1992

Lyndon State College alumni will be available at the following times and locations:

EDUCATION
Burns Page '59,
Principal, Berlin Elementary School
•10 a.m.-Vail 330.

Kathie Ferguson Blair '81, Director of RSVP •9 a.m.-Vail 451.

Carleen Gadapee '87, Secondary English Teacher •9 a.m.-Vail 451.

ENGLISH
Kathie Ferguson Blair '81,
Director of RSVP
•8 a.m.-Vail 452;

•10 a.m.-ACT 208.

Carleen Gadapee '87, Secondary English Teacher •8 a.m.-Vail 452.

Dan Pfefferle '91, Marketing assistant, Ashgate Publishing Co. •11 a.m.-ACT 207; •12:15 p.m.-Vail 452.

Tammy Gray '90, Research analyst, UVM Development Office •9 a.m.-ACT 208;

•10 a.m.-ACT 208; •11 a.m.-Vail 451. RECREATION Robert Matousek '82, Assistant General Manager, Scotch Valley Ski Area

•10 a.m.-HAC 108; •1 p.m.-HAC 126.

Steve Harris '80, Operations specialist, Snow Engineering •10 a.m.-HAC 108;

•10 a.m.-HAC 106; •1 p.m.-HAC 126.

Marketing manager, Sugarbush Ski Area
•8 a.m.-HAC 116;
•10 a.m.-HAC 108;

Scott Clarkson '83,

•1 p.m.-HAC 126.

•1 p.m.-HAC 126.

Mary Ellen Moore '81, Assistant aquatics director, Wilton Family YWCA •12:15 p.m.-HAC 107;

Heidi Krantz, Umiak Outfitters •12:15 p.m.-HAC 108; •1 p.m.-HAC 126.

•1 p.m.-HAC 126.

Julie French Hopkins '83, Development Office, Lyndon Institute •12:15 p.m.-HAC 108; **PSYCHOLOGY**

-Steve Pacholek '78, Correctional Services specialist, State of Vermont -Patty Parker '78,

Community-service worker, Richard Carr Assoc.

-Judi Ide '83,

Northeast Kingdom Mental Health

—Carmen Murray '86,
Guidance counselor, Burke School Dept.

-Mike Ryan '80, Assistant director, Lyndon State Upward Bound •9 a.m.-Theatre Wing 129

BUSINESS
Mark Hilton '84,
Manufacturer's representative
• 9 a.m.-HAC 107.

HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE
John Dunville '72,
Director of State Historic Sites,
Vermont Division for Historic Preservation

•10 a.m.-ACT 130; •1:45 p.m.-Library 203; •2:05 p.m.-Library 203.

NATURAL SCIENCE
Cathy Paris '84,
Lecturer, UVM Botany Department
•9 a.m.-ACT 104.

METEOROLOGY John Quinlan '84, National Weather Service •11 a.m.-Vail 403;

•12:15 p.m.-Vail 403; •2:15 p.m.-Vail 403.

Scott Whittier '88, National Weather Service •11 a.m.-Vail 403; •12:15 p.m.- Vail 403;

•2:15 p.m.-Vail 437.

Captain Peter Clement '89, Det. 3 First Weather Group, U.S. Air Force •10 a.m.-Vail 403; •1:15 p.m.-Vail 403;

•2:15 p.m.-Vail 437.

Captain Scott Heckman '86,

Research meteorologist, U.S. Air Force
•2:15 p.m.-Vail 403.

ATHLETIC TRAINING
Steve Tosi '90,
Athletic trainer, Maine Sports Medicine
•8 a.m.-Training room;

•9 a.m.-Training room.

All presentations are open to the general student population.

Positions Open on The Critic - Fall, 1992

News Editor Advertising Manager Sports Writers

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The above positions are open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Alan Boye. For application procedures, see below.

REPORTERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

COLUMN WRITERS

The above positions are open to any LSC student. A 2.0 grade point average is required.

How to Apply:

Please submit a letter that specifies the position for which you wish to be considered, your name and local telephone number, and a description of any related experience you may have to:

Critic Positions c/o Monique A. Hall LSC Box 1164 ext. 215 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

Survey results on sexual assault agree with First Response tally

Last spring, the First Re- fall Critic. sponse, along with Frannie Hartnett, a Psychology Dept. intern, conducted a survey among the LSC students dealing with sexual assault. While this was not designed to be a precise scientific instrument, the results were tabulated.

Over 400 surveys were randomly distributed in the residence halls, at the snack bar, and to offcampus students. Of those surveyed, 65% of the surveys were returned or collected.

Nine questions were asked and the legal definition of sexual assault used in VT was given as a preface to the survey. At the time the survey was distributed, a promise was made to publish the results in the '92

In contrast to statistics from other public liberal arts colleges, the self reported figures by some sources suggest a one in four ratio, which is in great contrast to LSC numbers.

Thirty five respondents reported personally knowing someone at LSC who had been assaulted but it was not clear whether the event had any relationship to the college.

Sixty three respondents reported knowing someone who had forced themselves upon someone sexually. The survey was totally anonymous and no effort was made to determine identity.

Thirty five respondents believed they knew someone in the LSC community who had assaulted. No one had identified themselves as having ever forced themselves sexually upon anyone.

No effort was made to determine gender in any of the questions.

The statement regarding sexual assault that was used is as follows:

Sexual Assault and the penalties associated with this crime (13 VSA #3252) changed in 1990. The abbreviated definition and the penalties associated with it according to the Legal Rights of Women in VT, published by the Governors Commission on Women are as follows:

Sexual assault is now defined as: A person who engages in a sexual act with another person and, 1) compels the other person to participate in a sexual act-a) without the consent of the other person, b) by threatening of coercing the other person or c) b placing the other person in fear that any person will suffer imminer bodily injury.

2) If a person has impaire substantially the ability of the othe person to appraise or control conduc by administering or employing drug or intoxicants without the knowledg against the will or the other person,

3) The other person is unde the age of 16, except where the per sons are married to each other and th sexual act is consensus.

The survey results were con sistent with the work of the Fire Response of last year. Copies of th survey and specific results of each question are available in the counsel ing office.

Love of literature disrupted career plans for new prof

University. While there, his enlightment from the writings of James Joyce and John Dos Passos, sparked within him the thought of becoming a writer. "I had never read fiction like this before," said Belilies, "it offered a new way of looking at the world." Three years later he made the decisive choice to transfer into the creative writing program at the University of Nebraska.

After graduation he began writing with the hope of publishing his stories. Working as a bartender by night and writer by day, he encountered rejection from publishers, and frustration at the thought of bartending becoming his career.

As life would have it, Belilies occasionally worked during the day,

when a few regulars would drop in for a drink. One of them happened to be a creative writing professor, at times accompanied by his students. Not being very busy at this time of day, Belilies joined the group in their conversations about literature and writing.

"This professor really turned me on to writing," Belilies said, "encouraging me to continue my studies." Eventually he took the professor's advice; after seven years of trying to survive as a writer, he entered graduate school at the University of Texas at El Paso.

After completing graduate school, Belilies continued his studies at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, working towards his doctoral degree.

When asked how he persevered through a long educational journey, Belilies said, "Once it became clear how strongly I wanted to teach, getting through the rigors of school meant knowing it was worthwhile to me."

Belilies spoke of his own inspiration, and his hope of inspiring others. "Perhaps some of my students might be influenced by literature like me. Maybe it might do something for them, as it has for me."

After studying and teaching at larger schools, Belilies likes the different frame of mind he finds at Lyndon State. "I think students at larger schools are reluctant to approach their professors for help, for

from page 1

fear of appearing weak. On man occasions at another school, I reca waiting during office hours, but n one came. At Lyndon, students hav a different perception of their rela tionship with their professors. They'r willing to discuss their assignment or ask for help, I think that's good.

It was quite apparent in m conversation with Buck Belilies that his hard work throughout the year has brought him where he wants t be. He laughed a bit as he describe a conversation with a friend inquir ing of his progress in life, "well" sai Belilies, "I'm teaching in a sma New England college," sounds pretty good, commented the friend, "yeah," said Belilies, "it is."

Construction projects kept campus busy during summer

The money used to build the deck was bonded money that was left over from the capitol project. The excess money that was left over from the original project plans were divided equally amongst the sister colleges to complete the projects.

Tim Kelly, assistant athletic director, rejects the idea.

Kelly said, "I understand, in theory, why the money was used for this, but it really wasn't necessary. Why spend money just because it's there?"

Kelly believes that traffic flow will create several problems in that the monitors at the front desk will not see people entering and therefore, people will be entering without signing a waiver. People will be tracking in dirt and snow, as well as insects that several regular swimmers are allergic to. It will also be difficult to maintain temperature control. An attempt will be made to keep all doors locked at all times except in special functions.

Kelly added, "If they were

going to spend the money, they should have made the deck more inviting and practical. They should have extended it to the corner and enclosed it like a selenium, so that swimmers wouldn't be exposed to the outside and people could sun themselves all year round.

"Even though this would have jumped the price a little, it would have been more worth while," said Kelly.

John Sanderson, custodian of Rita Bole Center agrees. Sanderson said, "It looks more like an entrance than a deck to relax on. It's pretty much just for show."

Several dormitories under went changes as well. Selected rooms in selected dorms received aprx. \$90,000 in new furniture. Of the rooms that received new furniture, the furniture replaced included a desk, a bureau, a wardrobe, and a new bed. eighty eight sets were disbursed.

Most of the rooms received new windows with the exceptions of Crevecore and Poland. According to Gallagher, for reasons of safety,

rooms that received new windows had the other window in the room blocked off.

Gallagher added that the old windows that opened inward were a safety hazard and that they should never have been installed. Gallagher said, "Often the students would disconnect the holding mechanisms and they would come crashing down."

According to Bill Crangle, dean of business affairs, the windows took priority from a safety point of view.

Crangle said, "there's also an asthetic element in the new windows in that students can open them up and talk with people outside. The windows are also much more energy efficient which could be a pay back."

The new windows also meet current codes that state that students must be able to get in and out of them.

In addition, new electrical outlets were installed along with energy efficient overhead lights were added to rooms in Arnold, Bailey and Rogers. A new fire alarm system was installed in these dorms as well..

from page

The student center has also taken on a new look this year. According to Gallagher, the changes were brought forth because there wasn't enough student circulation area upstairs. In order to remedy the problem, the stage was taken out and the Post Office was moved to the first floor which did away with the Credit 19.

Gallagher said, "We also redid the floor and ceiling and added new walls.

New offices were built for the Student Senate officers, Studen Activities and a circulation area was added for selling things replacing the Campus Connection just outside the Post Office.

As well as installing nev outlets, windows and furniture to the remaining dorms, Crangle also in tends to install telephone system and data jacks for computers.

Crangle said, "These are very important in our everyday lives. The President, the Dean of Students and myself are pursuing what ever av enues that we can in order to ge them."

The Lyndon State CRITIC

OCT 1 2 1992

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Number :

October 8, 1992

Administration: enrollment decrease is off-set by returning students

By Monique Hall

The administration has said the decrease in fall enrollment is being offset by the numbers of readmitting and returning students.

The enrollment is down less than one percent from last year's figure. Current enrollment figures indicate the student population is at 1,189. First year students marked the biggest drop at nine percent, but college officials said they expected a decrease.

Assistant to the President, Perry Viles said, "The important fact is that the headcount is where the budget should be. We are almost exactly the same as last year in the new student group, and we're almost the same in the number of Vermont students."

According to Viles, a large drop is in the out of state students who pay the highest tuition.

Viles said, "I think the VT students are seven or eight under and the out-of-state returning students are

lower by forty plus, but then again, we budgeted for most of this."

According to the catalog outof-state students pay about 2.3 times more tuition than in-state students

This fall there are more transfer students and more readmitted students. Readmitted students are students that have taken at least one semester off and upon returning, have had to go through admissions to be re-admitted.

Viles said while most all admission activity was down, transfers and re-admitting students were up, so that enrollment figures over-all totalled a decrease of less than two percent.

Viles said, "We may still off set that with re-admitting students in the spring semester as about forty percent are transfers.

"We've come very close to our projections. We're with-in seven tenths of one percent of our projections," said Viles.

The percentage of Vermont

students remained steady, representing sixty percent of the total student population, the same as last year's figures.

President Peggy Williams said, "We're really pleased with our enrollment figures, because the babyboom population has leveled off. There are literally fewer high school students out there to attend college."

Williams said, "We are making significant gains in attracting transfer students and retaining the students we have to set these expected decreases."

Darcie McCann, coordinator of public information, said that may be due in part to some changes in admissions materials. "We have redesigned a lot of our publications to better serve our students' needs and desires," she said. "We have had really good feed back."

McCann added, "We pride ourselves on being good planners. Basically, we look at demographic trends, our own figures and plan ac-cordingly."

Ugly elephant award to stuffed animals led to teaching career

By Walter Sophrin

"Lori!"

"Suppertime!"

"I'll be down in a minute Mom, I'm not done playing school yet!"

That's the way it began a long time ago for Lori Werdenschlag, Lyndon State's new assistant professor of psychology; lining up stuffed animals and handing out low grades to the "ugly elephant." She is careful to explain she doesn't grade that way anymore.

Werdenschlag loved children and wanted to teach, but was discouraged by the low esteem in which teachers were held during the 1970's.

In high school she was a good listener, serving as the open ear to friends in need; which in combination with a psychology course, got her thinking about a career in clinical psychology.

Werdenschlag entered Emory College as a clinical psychology ma see page three

Electronic mail messages part of package

Campus computer users linked by campus-wide network

By Matthew Sartwell

On Wendsday ,the 15th of September, the Campus Computer Committee met to discuss the status of the campus' new computer network.

The network, allows DOS and Macintosh machines to be connected to each other, as well as BITNET which holds new word processing, data bases, spread sheets and graphics for the faculty and staff. The network will also hold the capacity of electronic mail (or E-Mail) through a Vax network.

The BITNET will allow the faculty to connect with the Vax terminal in Waterbury, and then onto U.V.M. or to other universities across the country if desired. The

networkenables the user to basically connect anywhere in the U.S. if the controller knows how to use the system effectively.

Initial hopes were that the system was to be on line by the begining of this semester, but due to unforeseen delays the faculty are left with individual computers on their desks until later.

The DOS machines should be up and running soon with the Mac machines coming in a close second by the following week in October.

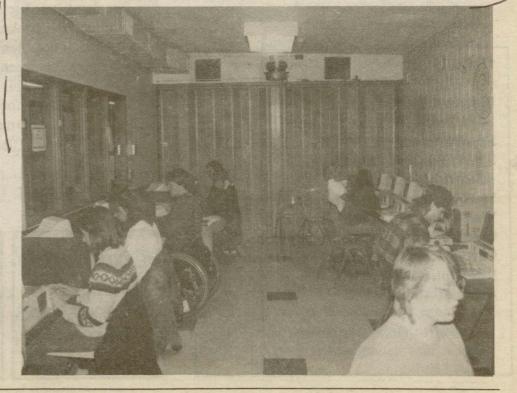
Students will notice little change in campus activities however. The new computer service is not available to them as of yet. However the student body will notice better graphics and clearer handouts from their teachers which will help in there ability to study.

"Ultimately down the road you (the student body) could send an

E-Mail message to a faculty member that you would not be able to attend the class," said Dean of Academic Affairs, Rex Myers.

The system to be in place is

just a stepping stone to a more up to date learning environment on campus. With re-wirering in the dorms the system could be plugged into a student's personal computer.



Parking problems on campus continue to frustrate communters

I see that the process of ticketing cars for parking violations is now in progress. I am extremely concerned about the parking situation once the season of snow arrives. There is a designated parking lot of the faculty/staff. The parking lot in the front of Vail is designed for faculty, staff, commuters and visitors as well. The Stonehedge population have their own parking lot that is also designated to handle the Vail overflow.

The college has spent millions of dollars to improve the campus. We now have a new campus road, the dorms have new windows, and yet the parking problem continues to remain unaddressed though the push for increased enrollment is ongoing. Where will they park?

Last summer, we gained a few hundred yards of ground at the end of the softball field that is virtually wasted space that will be mowed by the summer crews.

Why can't we move the nets and softball field over a couple hundred yards and extend the Vail parking lot over? The field would remain the same, just pushed over and we, in turn, would have more spaces for parking.

The same could be done to the faculty/staff parking lot; it could be extended almost down to the Rescue Squad building. Not only would we put a dent in the parking problem, we would be using up space that is now just wastedand mowed. We students pay good money to attend classes and I think it is about time that this problem is not only acknowledged, but that something be done about it as well.

Couldn't this become a project that could become part of the '93 summer improvement plans? I'm under the impression that the college spends a certain amount of money each year in order to not lose money that is allotted from the state

I'm also curious as to the total amount of dollars that the college has collected from parking tickets, and furthermore, what is done with the money collected?

Correction

The name of the a new Assistant Professor of English was misspelled in the September 24 Critic. The professor's name is David "Buck" Beliles. The Critic regrets the error.

Critic Staff

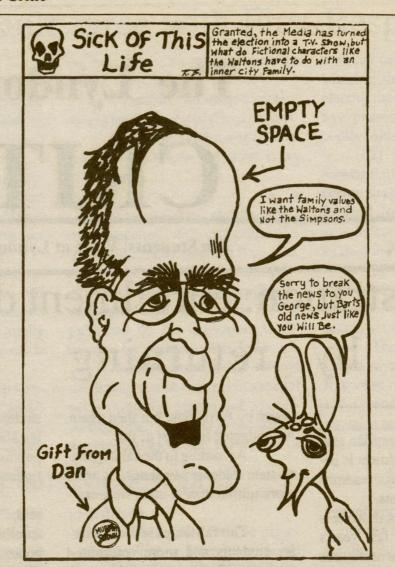
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Letters to the Editor

Lyndon state needs better planning procedures

I believe there is a serious problem at Lyndon State College that needs to be addressed: Decision Making. I am mainly speaking about the changes made this semester on the school calendar.

As you are well aware, classes this year started on a Monday instead of the traditional Tuesday. Why? Freshmen arrived on Saturday, upper classmen on Sunday and classes commenced on Monday. For commuters, this probably wasn't a problem, but for dormresidents, it was a different story.

I am a sophomore from Boston. I have to travel 3 hours to Vermont, unpack, straighten out my room, buy books, and get all of the administrative work (financial clearance, etc.) squared away. I had little time to get reacquainted with my friends and girlfriend before classes commenced the following day. Many people felt the same inconvenience I experienced.

I strongly think we should have at least one free day to get back into the college mood before hitting the books. We should have that Monday off. If not, then freshmen should arrive on Friday, upper classmen on Saturday, and classes begin on Monday. This would give everybody one full day, Sunday, for relaxation and an extra day for the freshmen to meet their classmates. Up

until this year, freshmen always had that extra day. Practically all colleges have at least a day for students to have for themselves. University of MA has a week! I believe we're privileged enough to have a day.

Another major problem is the exam schedule. This year exams start on Wednesday,

December 16th. However, we still have classes on the preceding Monday and Tuesday. This is totally insane!! The college expects us to attend classes and study for exams all at once. They do not give us any days off. In Massachusetts, it is the state law to give college students a Reading Day, a day off from classes to prepare for exams. Many LSC students think this change is "unfair", "unreasonable", and "inconsiderate". They are damn right.

LSC has a major problem with decision making. The college has a tendency to make decisions without taking the students into account. I'm sure this so called "smart decision" will affect people's grades. Whoever makes these decisions ought to seriously reconsider the pros and cons and the students feelings. After all, students have rights too. We are the ones paying tuition. If it wasn't for us, LSC wouldn't exist.

Marc Gasbarro

Dirk Deadmeat

ADVENTURE!

WE JOIN OUR HERO

AT THE GOTBUCKS

ESTATE WHERE MRS.

GOTBUCKS HAS BEEN

FOUND DEAD

by Mike Lyman





College releases crime statistics. . . ranks second lowest in state for total number of crimes

By Gay Kemmis

A Lyndon State administrator is frustrated by what he called "inaccuracies" in recent crime statistics.

All public colleges were required by federal law to provide new, updated crime statistics by August 1, 1993 for their students' information.

According to a pamphlet compiled by the college, titled "College Crime Awareness and Security," LSC had five buglaries and one motor vehicle theft from August 1991 through August 1992.

However, Dean of Business Affairs Bill Crangle highlighted his frustration on the recently released crime statistics.

Crangle said that what he finds most disturbing are that the statistics for rape and sexual abuse on campus are inaccurate. He bases this assertion on his observance of national statistics, which reveal sexual assault exists on campuses all over the country.

"We hear rumors, but not enough to follow up...they frustrate

me," Crangle said, underlying his desire for people to come forward and report these crimes.

The statistics Crangle referred to constituted the number of crimes that have been confirmed and substantiated during the first required reporting period of August 1 to December 31 of 1991.

Crangle described the

phamplet
as being
"readable, nota
lot of jargon," and
said "we
are a
pretty
safe place."

Crangle finds. . . statistics for rape and sexual abuse on campus are inaccurate.

These statistics do not include crimes that have occurred but have gone unreported.

Crangle urged people to seek out an appropriate person to confide in and find out their rights, the procedure to report the crime, and most importantly, what they should to do if they have been sexually assaulted.

Mary Sue Kelly, director of counseling services, was suggested by Crangle as a source for information and support in absolute confidentiality for those students uncomfortable in approaching their head resident or other college officials to discuss an incident of sexual assault.

Crangle said, "We want people to come forward...we want people to feel this is a safe place to be."

George Brierley, director of security and safety, said he s e e s

their main concern to be crime prevention and that, "we're here to be the law as far as college rules and regulations go, things that wouldn't interest the police."

When asked what did interest the police, Brierley listed accidents in the parking lot, theft, burglary, assaults, and in general, any action that constitutes a violation of state law, thus making it a crime and not a college policy that is being broken.

Brierley cited the biggest impediment in involving the police is in determining if a complaint is genuine or not, and having sufficient information which would warrant contacting the police. Brierley pointed out that his security workers have the authority to call state police if property or lives are endangered.

At all times campus security is expected to aid the police in any way they can. When a complaint is made and there is insufficient evidence, generally an investigation on campus will be conducted following a certain protocol in deciding what action from there will be taken.

"George keeps me informed as to what is going on", said Crangle, This remark was said in reference to this protocol being "relaxed" and dependent upon the nature of the violation.

"The person with a keg in his room is going to be treated differently than the one committing a crime," said Crangle.

LSC had the second lowest number of reported campus crimes, with a total of six. Trinty was lowest with five, while Norwich had 41.

Campus News

Columnist To Speak

Nationally syndicated columnist William Murchison, from the Dallas Morning News, will speak at LSC on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Stevens Dining Hall.

Murchison's topic will be "America, 1992: What's Going On Around Here Anyway." The Texas native, a senior columnist for the Dallas Morning News, has had pieces appear in The Wall Street Journal, National Review, Chronicles, Policy Review, Human Events, The American Spectator, The Free Market, The Texas Lawyer, and Human Life Review.

His columns have also been nationally syndicated since 1981, currently by Creators Syndicate. He most often writes on politics, culture and the media.

"I speak from an appreciation of traditional values and a constitutional liberties," said Murchison. He is frequent commentator on television and radio. He recently spoke on C-Span on the 1992 elections.

Murchison is a member of The Philadelphia Society and a trustee of The Landrum Society and American Enterprise Forum. The lecture, sponsored by the Lyndon State Lecture and Arts Committee, is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the LSC Public Information Office at ext. 159.

Third Annual Monster Mash Set For Kids

It's that time of year again and the LSC Residential Community Service Committee is planning its third annual "Monster Mash" for children of the Lyndonville community including area surrounding communities.

On Friday, October 30, at 6:00 p.m. the Monster Mash will take place. It will be a Halloween fair with many different booths and activities. The event will be held in the Standard Gymnasium. There will also be trick-or-treating in the first two floors of Wheelock between the hours of 6-7:00 p.m.

If anyone is interested in participating or joining the Residential Community Service Committee, please contact Amanda Kennedy at ext. 301 or LSC Box 1108.

Judicial Board Open

Interested in our judicial system? Northeast Kingdom Youth Services has openings on its Diversion Board at this time. The Diversion Board creates alternatives for offenders other than our court system and appropriate for the individual involved. The diversion Board usually hears cases involving juveniles but occasionally works with adults. It is a good opportunity for psychology, education or many other majors to see what our courts hare handling today on a personal level. If you would like more information, contact Bob McCabe at ext. 181.

Video To Be Shown

A video that explores the controversies surrounding Christopher Columbus' discovery of America will be shown Monday, Oct. 12, at 4:00 p.m., in room HAC 126.

A discussion will follow the video, "Columbus: Man or Myth." The event is free and open to the public.

For more information on the event, please call Foreign Languages Assistant Professor Gene Granroth at ext. 255; or the Public Information Office, ext 159.

Ugly elephant award to stuffed animals led to teaching career

from page 1

jor, but a new advisor during her junior year introduced her to developmental psychology, suggesting she write an honors thesis. "It was a turning point, where I took control," she said, "up until that point I just fulfilled my requirements — now I had the help of an advisor to really guide me."

Having completed the honors thesis, Werdenschlag placed it in her professors mail box, dashing off, not wanting to be there when he found it. "The thesis seemed so simplistic, I was almost embarrassed, but he really liked it." This opportunity opened her eyes to the give and take of teaching. "To realize I could effect him, I hadn't had that experience before."

This exchange inspired Werdenschlag to rekindle her life long dream of teaching -college, rather than elementary education. "Teaching on the college level really allows give and take. I can do research, but also teach developmental psychology. You don't stagnate, your always

see pg. 6

Sports

Men's cross country team captures second title

Laramie named Mayflower coach of the year

By David LaVoie

Bill Laramie certainly must have enjoyed this past weekend's Vermont State Cup cross country meet in Middlebury. Not only did the Lyndon State College Men's Cross Country Team capture their second straight Mayflower Conference Title, but Laramie was named Mayflower Conference Coach of the Year.

At Saturday's VSC meet in Middlebury, the Hornets finshed in fifth place in the State Race, but Lyndon finished ahead of Castleton and Johnson in the Mayflower Race to repeat as conference champions.

Greg Tosi and Matt Shomburg were the top performers on the day for Lyndon. Tosi completed the eight kilometer course in 30:53 while Shomburg came in with a time of 31:02. After the race, Tosi and Shomburg were named All-Conference runners.

"They ran a good race and I appreciate them giving me that honor," Laramie said following Lyndon's victory on Saturday.

The team will now focus on the possibility of a return trip to the NAIA nationals to be held November 25th at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Hornets went to the nationals last year in Wisconsin and finished in 37th place out of 40 teams. However, many of the schools that finished ahead of Lyndon, were made up of "scholarship" athletes.

This year's Lyndon State College Men's Cross Country Team includes seniors Greg Tosi and Mike Fournier, juniors Matt Schomburg and Jim Wojcik, and freshmen Chris Turner, Jim Deraleau, Chris Muentener, and Mike Merryman.

Commenting on the team, Laramie said, "We're in good health. We practice seven days a week. We are showing improvement. The kids are working hard. If we can maintain momentum, we can do a good job." Laramie added, "We're strong as we've ever been."

Other Lyndon finishers include Muentener (29:55), Merryman

In a race against Norwich University at home on September 23rd, the Hornets lost to their guests by a point 28-29. Tosi won the race in a time of 26:38. Schomburg came in second place with a time of 27:23. Rounding out the top five finishers for Lyndon, Turner came in sixth at 28:10, Deraleau finished in eighth at 28:13 and Fournier came in twelfth place at 29:18.

(30:07), and Wojcik (33:17).

Earlier in the season, Lyndon placed twelfth out of twenty teams at the Bryant College Invitational in Rhode Island. The Hornets came in fifth out of nine teams at the Plattsburgh State (N.Y.) Invitational and Laramie's squad was fourth out of a field of seven teams at the St. Michael's Invitational in Winooski.



Intramurals well underway

Co-ed softball playoffs begin; Pounders & Bradors undefeated

By David LaVoie

The co-ed softball playoffs will begin next week after the fall break. In the quarterfinal match-ups, Perfection will take on Factory Seconds, Hicks III will face Fat Lou & The Non-Dairy Creamers, the Rockers will tangle with House of Pain, and The Breese will play Ed.

In flag-football, the Pounders (4-0) and the Bradors (3-0) are the only unbeaten teams remaining in the league. The Frugal Gourmets are right behind with a mark of 3-1 and Ed is hanging tough at 2-1. The Terminators are 1-2 on the season. Meanwhile Chaos (0-4), House of Pain (0-2-1), and the Local Yokals win of the season.

The Frugal Gourmets' Joe Pendell continues to lead the league in scoring as he scored 64 points this fall. Gene Pushee of the Pounders is in second place with 51 points and Kevin Burgess of the Frugal Gourmets is in third with 36. Other top scorers in the flag-football league include Rick Furbush-Pounders (35), George Azur-Ed (32), Shawn McCaffrey-Pounders (31), Gator Tregoning-Bradors (30), Dean Accetura-Pounders (24), Dan Sleeman-Bradors (20), Mark Carroll-Pounders (18) and Eric Davis-Terminators (18).

Carroll, of the Pounders leads the league in interceptions with five

(0-3-1) are still looking for their first int's. Pendell of the Frugal Gourmets and Nathan Gordon Chmura of House of Pain both have three interceptions.

Street Hockey began Monday night on the outdoor basketball court. There are six teams competing in the league this season. The teams are FEU, the Avengers, the Regulators, Imminent Doom, Bemho, and Factory Seconds.

On Monday night, FEU blasted the Avengers 8-4. Matt Villemaire scored four times to lead FEU. Gene Pushee scored a pair of goals and C.J. Nichols and Chad Burt each found the net once. For the losing team, Dave Szabo scored twice for the Avengers. Josh Souliere and Tony Graveline provided single scores. The Regulators won by for-

feit over Imminent Doom. In the other game, Bemho defeated Factory Seconds 4-2. Girard Lecouffe scored twice and Jim Wiegand and Ray Labounty each had a goal. Ray Moffitt's two goals paced Factory Seconds in a losing cause.

The individual ping-pong tournament is still taking place here at LSC. Steve Languer remains the only undefeated player as he holds a 2-0 mark. Rocky Hathaway has the second best record at 4-2. Sue Henry has a 3-2 record and Bill Wallace is at the .500 mark with a 2-2 mark. Tonya Davis (0-2), Eric Parker (0-1), Greg Dimacale (0-1), and Elizabeth Burnham (0-1) are all looking for their first ping pong victory.

Women's cross country returns to Lyndon State

By David LaVoie

For the first time in many vears, Lyndon State College has a women's cross country team. However, since there is only three runners, Lyndon cannot be recognized as a team. Lyndon must have five runners in order to become an official cross country team.

Sarah Kresser is the coach of three member team. Kresser is a counselor for Project Excel here at Lyndon.

Kresser's runners participate in the men's cross country meets. However, since Lyndon is not a team, the three runners participate individually in the meet.

The three runners are for the Hornets are Stacey Becker, Amy Higgins, and Lisa Hammond. Becker is a freshman from Winterport, Maine. Higgins is a sophomore from Barre,

Vermont and Hammond is a sophomore from Laconia, N.H.

Becker was a member of her high school cross country team. She is also the top runner of the three. Becker trained over the summer and is having a great season so far. Kresser said that Becker is a good natural runner who has a good chance to qualify for the nationals as an independent runner.

Higgins is a strong athlete who also participates in cross country skiing. Kresser says Higgins has made a lot of improvement this season and should do well in the future. Higgins has been hampered recently with shin splints. She has had rehabilitation and should be in good form this week.

Hammond is the newest member to the team. She played sports in high school but is a newcomer to cross country running. Kresser said Hammond is progressing well and added that all three runners have strong points.

"I've done everything to get people to join." commented Kresser on her small running group. "I want to have a team next year. Cross country is a hard sport. It's hard and it takes dedication. We run everyday and not everybody is ready to make that commitment."

The women's team trains with the men's team. "I think it's good to run with the men's team. The men's team have been encouraging," said Kresser. Both teams have ran together at Darion Ridge in East Burke. Also, the men's and women's teams ran an eight mile "mud run" at Burke Mountain. Kresser says the "mud run" helps build agility and helps strengthen ankles.

This past Saturday at the Vermont State College Cup held in Middlebury, Becker was the only Lyndon runner participating in the meet. Unfortunately, Becker dropped

out of the race after running about a mile and a half. She experienced some physical pain during the run.

Becker is still having a good year as she improving her times as the season moves on. Back on September 5th, she ran a time of 23:38 in the St. Michael's Invitational, good for 19st place in a field of 35 runners. Against Bryant College she ran the 5K race in 22:28. In a meet with Norwich, Becker lowered her time to

Higgins is also running good times for Lyndon. She ran a time of 25:42 in the St. Michael's Invitational.

Becker, Higgins, and Hammond have two remaining meets for the 1992 season. Kresser's runners will run in the Albany State Invitational on October 24 and the NAIA Districts Meet to be held October 31st at Westbrook College in Maine.

Hornet men's soccer is 3-6, have tough schedule ahead

The Lyndon State College Men's Soccer Team currently hold a 3-6 record for the 1992 season. Updating you on recent games, Skip Pound's team lost 5-2 on Saturday, October 3rd to St. Joseph's of Vermont at home. Amazingly, the Hornets outshot their opponents 23-9! The visitors scored on five of their nine shots on goal. Mike Cole and Rocky Hathaway scored in the losing cause. "I thought we played good," said Skip Pound. "They (St. Joe's) took advantage of all their opportunities. We didn't capitalize."

On September 29th, Larry Gill scored all three of Castleton State College's goals, leading the Spartans to a 3-1 win over Lyndon at Castleton. Hathaway scored the Hornets only the Spartans were quicker and stronger up front.

On a bright note, the Hornets blasted U-Mass Pharmacy 7-0 at home on September 27th. Mike Cole had the big day for the Hornets as the sophomore striker had a hat trick against the Boston based school. "We dominated the game. It was just a good game for us. It could have been much worse for them (U-Mass Pharmacy)." Pound commented.

On Wednesday, October 7th, the Hornets played the powerful Green Mountain College Eagles at home. Green Mountain out of Poultney, Vermont is ranked nationally in the NAIA soccer polls.

Women's soccer team looking for more wins

As of October 7th, the Lyndon State College Women's Soccer Team stands at 2-6 on the 1992 campaign. Head coach Tim Kelly is hungry for more wins.

The Hornets lost 6-0 to St. Joseph's of Maine on October 4th. On September 30th, Lyndon dropped a 4-1 decision to Colby Sawyer College at home. Elizabeth Burnham goal of the game. Pound said both scored the Hornets lone goal of the coach Kelly. "We had our opportunities but we just couldn't knock it in. We ran out of steam."

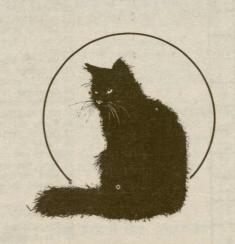
The loss to Colby-Sawyer came one day after the Hornets lost to the University of Maine-Farmington 2-0 at home.

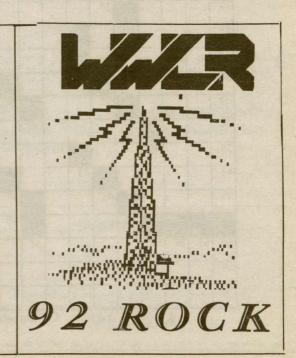
Lyndon enjoyed their contest against U-Mass Pharmacy at home on September 27th. The Hornets crushed their opponents 7-0. Tonya teams had even play, but added that day. "It was an even game," said Davis scored twice to lead Lyndon.

Elizabeth Burnham, Chris Hapgood, Jen Warren, Heather Thomas, and Theresa Fenoff also scored in helping Lyndon to the easy victory.

Kelly's squad played Trinity College on Friday, October 9th in Burlington and St. Joseph's of Vermont on Saturday in Rutland.

Commenting on his team, the first year coach said, "We're making progress, slow, but steady."





from page 3

AIDS

National 1-800 342-AIDS Vermont 1-800 882 AIDS

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB-CHAT 1-603 595-2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645

Support Center 1-603 444-0544

Family Planning

748-8194 1-603 444-2464

Birthright 748-4448

Mental Health

1-603 444-5358

1-800 649-0118

748-3181

Hospital Emergency Room 748-8141

Alcohol

Cocaine

1-800-Alcohol

AA 748-3708

1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders

1-800 227-4785

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> A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund

Ugly Elephant Award

turns me on to teaching."

Werdenschlag also has an interest cultural anthropology. "Psychology studies individuals," she said, "it's remarkable when we find cultural similarities and how culture effects or impacts upon the individual." After completion of her undergraduate studies, she went on to finish her M.S. and Ph.D. at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA. Her memories of student life are still fresh in her mind. "I know what I didn't like as a student, I can bring that to the class, like recognizing the anxiety of testing."

She hopes to present herself as an example of perseverance. "If you pick your goal, and you know you'll have career satisfaction, you can jump the hurdles of school; I always knew I wanted to teach. "Students can be intimidated by the prospects of graduate studies," said Werdenschlag, "yes, they're demanding, but if students have a dream, they shouldn't worry about how smart they are; it's the ones who have the motivation to reach the goal who do so, the knowledge is for themselves to use in their career."

Werdenschlag came to Lyndon State because she felt it suited her well, "I applied to many things, to see where I might fit, I felt this was a good fit. I really appreciate being here."

Werdenschlag's youthful demeanor frequently places her in unusual circumstances. "I'm often confused for being a freshman," she said, "I really wonder if students are saying; she can't be the teacher? My apparent age can violate a student's

learning something new. That's what expectation of what they assume a teacher to be; it can however, be a constructive circumstance."

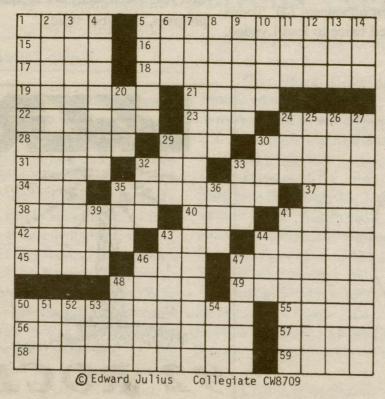
> With so many years in school, and her recent appointment at Lyndon State, Werdenschlag finds the topic of age a little amusing, "Two days

before I moved to Vermont, I was defending my dissertation and packing my car for the trip. Along the way I stopped at a restaurant with my Mom and Dad; the waitress offered me the children's' special."



Lori Werdenschlag

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Disarrange, as hair 5 Given to oversimplification 15 Arrow poison
- 16 Creating enmity 17 Mardi -18 Asian rats
- 19 "— Skelter" 21 Call's partner 22 Steal
- 23 Exist 24 Harmful snakes 28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker 29 Overhead railroads
- 30 Equine sound 31 Racing-type wheels 33 Quartz variety
- 34 Table scrap 35 At an impasse 37 Tend the garden
- 38 Word employments 40 Toward the stern 41 Kind 42 Brown pigment
- 45 First garden

- 46 Part of NCAA (abbr.) 12 Brazil resort 47 Distribute, as 13 Banking abbres
- cards (2 wds.) 48 Jesus inscription 49 Armed sea mollusks 50 Those present
- 55 Opera solo 56 Ben Hur, e.g. 57 Noticed

59 Ending for gliss DOWN

- 1 Former cartoon show (2 wds.) Impromptu Packaging need (2 wds.)
- 4 Six-line stanzas 5 Fencing sword 6 Ending for pay 7 They have flippers (2 wds.)
- 8 Jewish elementary schools 9 Sure of being won
- (2 wds.)
 "— the Knife"

- 13 Banking abbrevi-
- ation (abbr.) 20 First lady
- 24 Opposite of ques. 25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
- 58 One way to determine 26 Busy 50-Across (2 wds.) 27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.) 29 TV Tarzan, Ron
 - 30 Sack 32 "— a boy!" 33 --- set Cousteau's domain
 - "— Were a Rich 39 Card game As — pin Prefix for sphere 41 As -
 - 44 room 46 Go on (ramble) 47 Activists
 - 48 "What's me?" 50 Part of CPA (abbr.) 51 However, for short 52 Upsilon's neighbor
 - 53 Sea eagle 54 Curved letter

Connecticut transplant makes new roots on campus

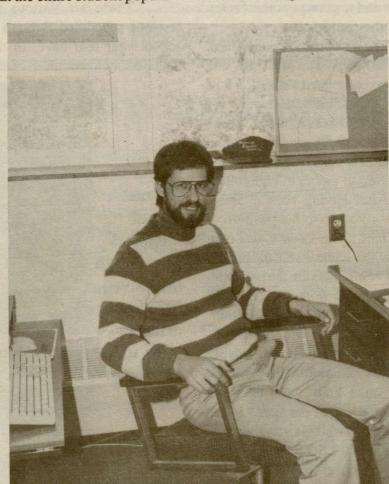
By Ann Maynard

Not only can your job be fun, fun can be your job. Ask John Kascenska, the new face at the Recreation Department this semester, he has turned his love of the outdoors into an enjoyable employment opportunity.

professor Assistant Kascenska enjoys cross-country skiing, canoeing, hiking and mountaineering. Mountaineering is described as rock or ice climbing with a harness and "ropes for safety", a point which Kascenska stressed. The Willoughby cliffs were among his climbing conquests.

A "transplant" from Connecticut, Kascenska's family moved to Vermont when he was nine years old. After graduating from LSC he spent some time in 1985 working for the Troubled Youth Adjudicare Program for boys, 15 to 17 years old. A photograph of his triumphant group on top of Mount Adams, in the dead of winter, adorns the wall of his HAC112 office.

Kascenska has been teaching Physical Education for the past five years at North Carolina University. Currently, he is finishing his PHD, as well as teaching courses. NCU is a large school with around 25,000 students. The Physical Education Department staff at NCU is larger than the entire student population at LSC, he said. This is a fact that Kascenska really appreciates. He felt comfortable here, he enjoys the close personal interaction that is only possible with students and faculty in a smaller college enviornment such



John Kascenska

as Lyndon State.

There are three concentrations of study in Recreation Resource and Ski Resort Management. Recreation Resource Management involves Environmental Policy, Politics and Law. Ski Resort Management explores all aspects of Ski Area Operations. The Community Services and Program Management segment are studies in Planning and Development.

Near the end of the interview, Kascenska said he had to get moving as he was going canoeing. Half an hour later the library pond was crammed with canoes. The tall, bearded professor was happily paddling along with his class in the brilliant fall sunshine.



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Lyndon State Rescue relies on recruits for its own survival

By Ian Courchesne

There are a variety of clubs on campus including the Lyndon State Rescue Squad. Any student attending LSC is eligible to join the squad without any previous experience or training. All one has to do is fill out an application and be voted into the squad at one of the general or executive meetings. After being voted in, recruits begin in the first of two phases of training.

The first phase (phase 1) consists of familiarization with the equipment in each of the ambulances, knowing the squad's constitution, knowing how to use the radios and stretchers as well as protocol for medical situations and demonstrations of certain pieces of equipment. New recruits have 60 days to complete the Phase 1 training.

Upon completion of Phase 1, recruits move on to Phase 2. In the Phase 2 training, recruits will learn to take vital signs and do 2-man CPR in a moving ambulance. One must also be able to use radios and airway management equipment and maintain a professional attitude. Recruits have 120 days to complete the Phase 2 training. Recruits are also encouraged to take an ECA (Emergency

Care Attendant) or EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) course.

When a recruit first joins the squad, he/she will begin as a Fourth. Their job is to observe the performance of the other three members of the crew and to get equipment for the crew as they request it.

The next position is the Third. In order to be voted up to a Third, one must have completed Phase 1 & 2 of training. The Third does what ever the Crew Chief asks of them. Those tasks may range from getting patient information to applying bandages to using different pieces of equipment.

After having been a Third, one gets voted up to the position of Crew Chief. The Crew Chief is in charge of the scene where the patient is. The Crew Chiefs are the ones who fill out the paper work at the hospital and talk to the hospital while administering patient care with the Third.

The Drivers are extensively trained for a minimum of 3 to 6 weeks. Drivers must know how to drive, back up and use of the sirens in the ambulances as well as know the roads in the area that LSC Rescue covers. LSC Rescue covers a total of 9 towns including Lyndon. A VT State Fleet Safety License.

The squad also consists of Associate and Lifetime members.

These members are generally residents of the area who volunteer their time to help. If not for these people donating so much of their time over this past summer, the squad would have closed down.

There are various training sessions scheduled through out the school year that have, in the past, included demonstrations of the "Jaws of Life" and lectures from nurses.

Being a member of LSC Res. cue Squad does require a lot of worl but, as Rick Lizarri points out, the squad will not take up all of a mem bers spare time.

Anyone interested in joining should inquire at the Rescue building or talk to a member on campus. For more information, please call ext. 180

Rescue Squad members go through intensive training in order to react to area emergencies



Ko-Thi Dance Company to present dance at L. I. Auditorium

Catamount Arts' will present Ko-Thi Dance Company in a fully produced performance of traditional African dance on Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyndon Institute Auditorium. The company comprised of both dancers and drummers will bring a mixed program of dances based on African, Caribbean, and African-American

Founded in 1979, Ko-Thi is committed to preserving and performing the dance and music rooted in any region where African culture has had an impact. Their performance in Lyndonville, for example, will include a piece symbolic of the many African societies represented in the country of Haiti. Another piece will provide a panoramic view of dances and songs from Senegal, Guinea, and Ethiopia. In all their work Ko-Thi combines authentic costumes, traditional instruments, and electrifying dance.

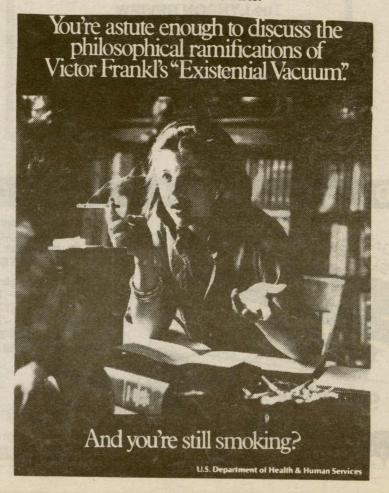
Among its international appearances, Ko-Thi Dance Company has performed to critical acclaim at the Mitsui Festival in Tokyo, The Lincoln Center "Out-of Doors" Festival in New York City, and several times at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Dance Africa Festival.

The company's founder and artistic director, Ferne Yangyeitie Caulker, will give a lecture on the creative process she employs to maintain a tradition in African dance at the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum on Monday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m.. Ms. Caulker's lecture is free and open to the public. During the day on Monday, October 19, Ko-Thi will perform two matinees at Lyndon Institute for school groups, and members of the company will teach a series of master classes in African dance and drumming at North Country Union High School.

Tickets for Ko-Thi's evening performance are available at Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury; New England Video, Lyndonville; Northern Lights Music, Littleton; and Woodknot Books, Newport, or call 748-2600.

two-day visit to the Northeast Kingdom is sponsored by Dr. Foster Palmer and Dr. Stacey Henderson/North Country Veterinary Clinic, Lyndon Institute, and the Windham Founda-

Ko-Thi Dance Company's tion, Inc. Additional funding has been provided by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with support from the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Vermont Council on on the Arts.

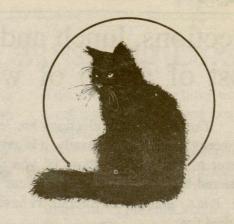


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The Lyndon State

CRITIC



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No. 3

October 22, 1992

Electoral sparks fly at Candidate's Forum

By Kathleen Spinney

Area residents were given the opportunity to hear the views of Caledonia-Orange district's senate candidates at a media-sponsored forum held October 16 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The five candidates vying for the two state senate seats spoke on a variety of issues including school funding, employment, health care, and waste management.

Democrats Tom Belville and Robert Lanctot, both of Peacham, faced off against Republicans Julius Canns and Robert Ide, both of St. Johnsbury. The Liberty-Union party candidate, Boots Wardinski of Newbury, also participated in the forum.

The candidates responded to a series of questions posed by area journalists representing the Lyndon Independant, the Caledonian Record, and the radio stations WGMT, WYKR, and WNKV.

On the issue of education there was an agreement among the candidates that schools should be fully funded. The candidates disagreed, however, on specific aspects of school funding.

Ide spoke of the frustrations of educators with the present policy

of mainstreaming. Wadinski decried our education system as one that educated people to be dependent rather than self-sufficient.

When asked about possible sources for school funding, Ide was quick to point out that Vermonters are "already over taxed." Canns suggested eliminating state programs which he sees as frills.

A tax structure that is more income-based than are property taxes was suggested by Wardinski. He also proposed a property tax for churches.

In the area of school choice, Lanctot warned of the possible dangers of a voucher system if it means that funding is taken away from public schools. The other candidates noted that a limited voucher system has worked in this region.

The issue of health care reform sparked disagreement among the candidates. Ide said that his is adamantly opposed to a single payer plan and would rather see reform come in the area of cost shifting. Ide is a trustee on the Board of Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

Canns said that the state doesn't have a big enough wallet to pay for the health care of all Vermonters and that it should be the responsibility of the federal government.

Belville, Wardinski, and Lanctot all support a single payer plan similar to the one in Canada.

In answer to a question about jobs and welfare, Lanctot stated that some individuals are afraid to accept employment for fear of loosing their medicaid benefits.

Lanctot, who is a retired machinist from Northeast Tool, spoke of the impending closing of Northeast Tool as being a blow for the entire state that is not acceptable. His answer for the future situations of this nature is to provide an opportunity for the employees to buy out the company before it leaves the state.

Jobs are an issue dear to Belville, who is the co-director of the Vermont State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. In perhaps the most impassioned statement delivered at the forum, Belville said that nothing upset him more than the mistreating of employees. He wants to see more quality jobs offered to people instead of what he calls negative jobs.

Ide suggested that Vermonters find ways to make the best use of Vermont resources. He cited Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream as an example of a company that has found a way to extract a high price from a Vermont resource.

Ide is the owner of an agricultural feed and grain business.

Canns said that we have to make it easier for companies to stay in Vermont by lowering taxes. Canns, a retired television sales and service business owner, said that he watched some of his business go

Van to Vote

Student Activities will be sponsoring a "Van to Vote" on election day. From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. continuous van rides will provide transportation to and from local polling booths. Students who are registered to vote and have no way to get to

the voting booths can use the service in order to get out and exercise their Constitutional Rights.

The vans will leave continuously from the Gazebo in front of Vail between 4 and 6 p.m.

Rumbo trades smog for fog in joining English department faculty By Karyn O'Bryant

As you peruse the corridors of fourth floor Vail something is different. There is a new name among the usual ones on the office doors. Rebecca Rumbo, proclaims the new plaque, English. If you knock on the door, a smiling brunette answers. She's a new Assistant Professor of the English department.

Rumbo has an undergraduate degree from Texas Women's University, and recently received her Ph.D. from the University of

Senate tables Meteorological Society constitution; no agreement yet on Burke Mountain ski pass

By Karyn O'Bryant

The September ninth Student Senate meeting got off to a productive start, even though they were short one senator. The senators quickly rectified the situation with nominations and a vote. The new Student Senator: Peter Ambrose. Congratulations were expressed, as well as a hearty welcome to the new Freshman Senators.

The American Meteorological Society-National Weather Association representatives presented themselves to the Senate to get their

see page 6

constitution passed in order to become a recognized and funded club. The AMS-NWA representatives fielded questions from the Senators on clauses that seemed to contradict the usual form of the LSC club constitutions.

In the AMS-NWA constitution format, the club advisor is considered an executive member, and is allowed to vote. In LSC, this is not the case. After deliberations, the Senate and the AMS-NWA reached a compromise of allowing the advisor to vote on only nonfinancial issues.

The AMS-NWA constitu-

tion also allows those who donate money to the organization to become honorary members and vote, as the organization relies on their contributions for support. Again, the Student Senate argued that no other club at LSC has voting privileges extended to those not enrolled. A motion was made to table the issue until the AMS-NWA representatives could contact their organization and reach a compromise on this clause.

The Senate is still negotiating with Burke Mountain about the student ski passes. It is estimated

see page 8

Elections, lunch and the cost of a cup of water

The presidential elections are less than two weeks away. Unfortunately, it is too late too register to vote but for those of you who are registered to vote, please exercise your right to vote. It is a right that our forefathers have fought and died for.

We have such a range of personalities and opinions ranging from Bush's "trickle down economics", Governor Clinton's plan to tax the wealthy and Perot's constant ability to remind the American voters that he has funded his own campaign and his ability to inform the public as to when his next television news release will be shown.

November 3 is election day, please, go out and vote. Your vote will make a difference.

We as students are constantly being drilled about how teachers, faculty and staff are here to serve the student body. I wonder then why, when most students are on their lunch breaks, (which is usually from 12:00 -1:00) how the Business Office, Registrars Office and campus Post Office can be closed during those specific hours?

I don't understand why the Registrars office, Business office and Post Office could not remain open in order to better serve the student body. I notice that the switch board remains open as well as the Financial Aid Office. They remain open by staggering staff lunch breaks.

Why couldn't the Business Office and Registrars Office remain open during the hours of 12:00 to 1:00 by having alternating lunch breaks so that these service windows would be able to remain open.

The Post Office hours, as posted on the door, are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Why couldn't the Post Office hours begin at 8:00 a.m. and remain open through the lunch hour by also including staggering lunch hours so that the office could remain open in order to better serve the students? After all, are we, the students, not the reason that they are here????

I am still amazed that I am charged a nickel for a cup of water when I am purchasing a meal. What really baffles me is that we, as students pay enough for our meals. We shouldn't be charged for the cup. The "complimentary" cups are a nice touch and they are free, but a student should be allowed a choice of the size of cup that they want to drink their water in without being penalized.

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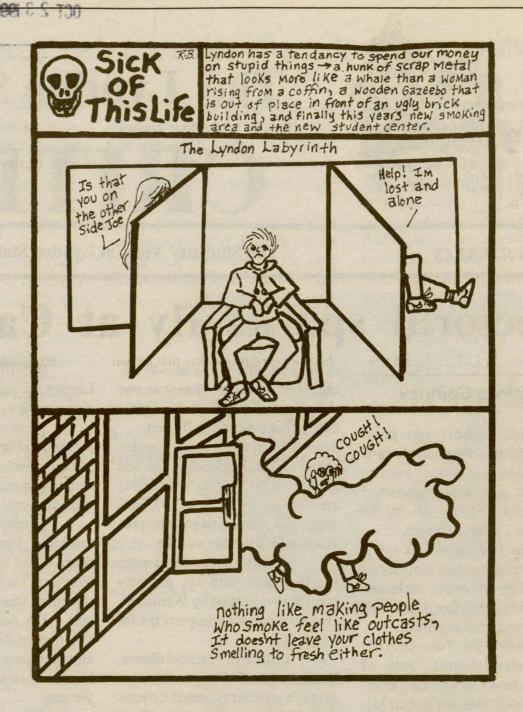
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Letters to the Editor

Parking problem will only get worse with winter weather and snow

I was pleased to see the article on parking in the last issue of the Critic. The suggestion of adding on to the parking lot seems like a very sound idea, and could be done in a way that would not distract from the scenic beauty of our campus.

The problem of parking will increase as the snow starts to mount up. And the long walk to Vail in sub-zero temperatures doesn't appeal to me. When I asked staff members about the parking problem, the answer I got was that every college has the same problem. To this I say "so what." Why can't we be the first college to solve the problem? When I get one of those pretty red tickets, I ask myself if this money is going toward

the improvement of parking, although, the pretty red tickets fit well with our fall season. I wonder if the changing of the seasons will change the color of the tickets to white, if you get my drift.

The saying that money talks and people walk sure doesn't apply at our campus. Why are we paying such a high cost for our education if we can't be guaranteed a place to park within a reasonable distance of our classes? "Reasonable" again meaning during the sub-zero temperatures.

Other changes that might help could include three different shifts in class scheduling, car pooling from Stonehedge or television class rooms from home.

Ihope more students meet the challenge of debating this problem of parking and getting their money's wrought for the high cost of education and the benefits that should go with education, one of the guarantees should be parking within a reasonable distance of our classes.

Roland Searl

Dirk Deadmeat

by Mike Lyman









All the way from Okefenokee, prof isn't just whistling Dixie

By Monique Hall

Six weeks after birth, Ken Langer was diagnosed as having asthma. As Langer grew older, he was encouraged to play an instrument that would help his condition.

"My parents thought that if Iplayed a brass instrument, it would strengthen my lungs. It didn't help my lungs, but I fell in love with music."

From the Okefenokee Swamp to Lyndon State, Langer joins the LSC staff at Assistant Professor of Music. Langer joins LSC after four years of teaching music at Waycross College in Southern Georgia. In graduate school, he took up voice and that helped his lungs more than playing brass.

Langer was attracted to Vermont because of its mountains, weather and beautiful scenery. He said to keep in mind that he had lived near the Okefenokee Swamp in the southern part of Georgia and the northern part of Florida.

Langer said, "If it rained a

lot, we had to watch out for the aligaters on campus."

Langer offers four classes that include Music Appreciation, Class Piano, Theory of Music and Practical Music for Teachers. He also offers private lessons in voice, piano, guitar, bass and violin/viola.

Besides his love of teaching, Langer enjoys composing electronic music in his spare time. He is presently working on different numbers to make a cassette tape.

Langer also commented on his love for cats, adding that he had two of his own, Sydney and Curly.

Langer said, "I went to a shelter, walked into the cat cage and decided that the first cat that came to me would be mine. That was Curly.

"I got Sydney (his other cat) from a hearing impaired camp where I had worked."

Langer enjoys creative writing as well. He has recently started his own publishing company and has some of his works on sale in the LSC Bookstore. The proceeds from the sale of his work are being donated to the Scholarship Fund. He has also published some of his own music as well.

"I just recently signed a contract to have a composition published. It's my second." The piece is written for a string orchestra.

Langer is starting a new choir that will be in addition to the community choir that meets at night. This choir will meet three times a week and will be offered as a four credit course.

"One of my goals for the group is to develop them to the point where we can go on performing tours within the state and beyond.

"Eventually, I will add a chamber choir which will be a small auditioned group."

Ken Langer



Campus News

Former LSC student found after reported missing

A former LSC CAS major who had been reported missing called in to police verifying that she was okay.

Khai L. Bigelow, 21 of

Essex was reported missing October 15th. Bigelow had been last seen near the Five Corners in Essex Junction around 8:00 a.m. Thursday. According to Essex police, the disappearance was considered suspicious. Some of her belongings were found abandoned on the side of an Essex roadway which police declined to identify.

Electorial sparks

over the river to New Hampshire which does not have a sales tax.

The candidates all expressed opposition to winter utility rates. Belville and Canns both agreed that the Public Service Board is not serving as an advocate for the public.

When asked about waste management, Wardinski said that he favors mandatory recycling. Lanctot sees waste disposal as a possible source of jobs and energy.

from page one

The Caledonia-Orange district covers Caledonia County and the towns of Newbury, Bradford,

The forum was attended by a mere handful of residents from those areas.

day, October 30. Trick-or-treating will be held on the first and second floors of

Topsham, Fairlee and West Fairlee.

According to Resident Director Rebecca Cressman, many booths and activities are scheduled to begin at 7:00 pm.m in the Stannard Gymnasium. The event concludes at 9:00 p.m.

Monsters for kids

bring your children or grandchil-

fice is once again sponsoring the

Lyndonville Monster Mash, on Fri-

the Wheelock Residence Hall from

6 to 6:30 p.m. for 2 to 5 year olds and

from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. for 5 to 10

dren for Halloween?

vear olds.

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LSC's Student Affairs of-

Phonathon Flash

Phonathon Update - Stu-Faculty, dents, Alums....November 1-4 and 8-11. Groups or organizations raising the most amount of money in pledges during the 3-hour frame will be eligible for a group prize of \$200. The individual raising the most money in pledges in the 3-hour frame will be eligible for a Two-Day ski holiday at Sugarbush. This will include. two nights lodging at the Sugarbush Inn and two days of skiing for two, a value of \$425.

Register now with Donna Wheeler at 626-9371, ext 198.

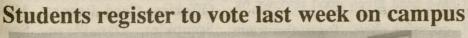




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Sports

Important match up against Middlebury this Saturday

Men's Rugby team survives season without coach

By David LaVoie

After dropping a heartbreaking 28-0 game to Johnson State, the Lyndon State College Men's Rugby Club have their minds focused on Saturday's clash with Middlebury College here at Lyndon.

Lyndon, a 2-2 coachless club, is hoping to defeat their fellow Vermont college opponents in hopes of earning a wildcard bid in the Division II playoffs.

The rugby club ran up an astounding 8-1 mark in the fall of 1991 and captured the state rugby championship at the collegiate level. One 6-3 loss to St. Bishop's of Canada spoiled Lyndon's hopes of a perfect season. However, St. Bishop's went on to become the Division I collegiate champions in Canada. Last year, Lyndon was a Division III team! This year the rugby club moved one notch upward to Division II. The move was sparked by Lyndon's win over powerful Johnson State last year.

This fall the team is guided by president Stewart Lobosco, vicepresident Mike Carney, treasurer

Christian Yandow, social coordinator Todd Offchiss, and practice coordinator Chad Bennett.

Lyndon opened the fall season with a bang as they trimmed Framingham State (MA) 8-7 here at LSC. Mike Carney scored the tri and Shawn Vonderhorst connected on the dropkick to help move the team to 1-0 on the season.

In the second game, a road affair, Plymouth State (N.H.) defeated Lyndon 18-10. The game winner came in the final three minutes of the game. Dave Turner and Jason Cross scored in a losing effort.

Lyndon would like to forget this game. LSC was pummeled at home to Johnson State 28-0. Team President Stewart Lobosco said there was no excuses for the loss. "We played well in the first half," Lobosco said. "Something happened to Lyndon State College in the second half. There were floundering athletes on the field. It was a heartbreak."

In the team's latest game, Lyndon regrouped and garnered a 12-7 victory over Springfield College (MA). John Fortier and Dan Ryan made the tri's and Greg Hes-

sian converted the two-point kick. "Springfield was the team to beat," commented Lobosco. "We showed them a faster, bigger team.

These four games brings you up to date on the club and builds up the adrenaline in the rugby players as they gear up for Saturday's clash with Middlebury.

If Lyndon loses Saturday, the season doesn't end abruptly. In the event of a loss, Lyndon will host a Tricks 'n' Tri's tournament on October 31st. The rugby club will not just invite teams they can probably beat, but clubs that get along well with Lyndon. Among the possible invitees includes Keene State (N.H.), Berlin Rugby Club (N.H.), and New England College (N.H.). The Lyndon team have become good friends with members of these New Hampshire rugby teams.

But, the Tricks 'n' Tri's ordeal is not what Lyndon is after. A win over Middlebury and a spot in post-season is play is what LSC is hoping for.

Even if Lyndon falls on Saturday, the season may continue for a few select players. A handful of Lyndon rugby players traveled to Burlington Wednesday to tryout for the Vermont All-Select Collegiate Rugby Team. Lobosco is hoping to land two players on the elite squad. Among those who went to all-star tryouts are flankers Chris Acton and Lance Hill, hooker Mike Smookler, third winger Jason Cross, and scrumhalf Todd Offchiss. The Vermont All-Select Team will play against select teams representing each of the New England and northeast U.S. states. Lyndon's players have been given good reviews by

opposing players from other teams.

Lyndon competes in the fall under Division II of the New England Rugby Football Union. In the springtime, the rugby club is called a "ruge" team. This means there are no restrictions to whom Lyndon can play for teams. LSC can play teams that are from Canada Lavo and "rookies" Brian Aldrich, with a school. "We like to play Tucker, Mike Keefe, Steve Durham, good schools. We like to play good Fabian, Rob Jaso, Dave Lew, Casey quality rugby teams,"Lobosco said. Lister, Damon Moseley, Ben Herd,

Surprisingly, LSC players coach the LSC players. "The teams Dave Sucke, Sean Doyle, Greg really the underdogs going into a Degumbin.

game," Lobosco said. "This team has the incredible ability to do play

well. I don't think there is a team that works as hard as we do. It shows in the way we play."

Lobosco went on, "Our strength is in our scrum. We have big powerful guys who are strong and fast." However one weakness is the wing positions. "The wing this year has been set aside in terms of lack of coaching and a lack of the ability to get the ball up field quickly." However, Lyndon is playing Division I schools this fall which will mean there will be tougher games. "We're trying to readjust to the areas where coaching is needed." He added, "We should have beaten Plymouth."

Lobosco is unhappy about the response the club receives from the campus community. "We're the only team at LSC that can say they've won a state championship. The administration department's attitude toward us has been less than positive." However the club's president expressed his appreciation towards the cooperation of the athletic department and financial help from the Student Senate."

Following the loss to Johnson, several Lyndon rugby players shaved the sides of their heads as some form of an answer to the Atlanta Braves "rally caps". Lobosco was one of the players who decided to get a major haircut.

Members of the Fall 1992 Lyndon State College Men's Rugby Club include Stewart Lobosco, Mike Carney, Christian Yandow, Todd Offchiss, Chad Bennett, Mike Smookler, Dan Ryan, Scott Kowalchyk, Scott Berry, Mark Isnor, Lance Hill, Greg Hessian, Brian Bradley, Chris DeBiasi, Carl Stridsberg, John Menzigan, Jason Cross, John Fortier, William Douglas, Steve Atwood, Shawn Vonderhorst, Chris Erickson, Kip and/or teams that are not affiliated Todd Prentice, Chris Porier, Tim

we all play have coaches. We're Dimacale, Will Finn, and Dion



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Women's Hornets improve record with soccer wins

Following a dismal 1-13 record of a year ago, Tim Kelly has helped turn around the Lyndon State College Women's Soccer Team. The Hornets have an improved record of 3-9 as of October 20th. More than likely, Lyndon will earn a spot in the NAIA District V playoffs.

The Hornets should earn the fourth and final spot in the West

bracket. Green Mountain, Castleton State, and Johnson State will join Lyndon. Over in the east bracket will be Westbrook College (Maine), Notre Dame (N.H.), and St. Joseph's of Vermont.

"I think we're pretty much in (the playoffs)," said coach Tim Kelly.

This past Saturday, Lyndon lost 3-2 in overtime to the Univer-

sity of New England in Maine. Heather Thomas and Elizabeth Burnham scored in the losing cause. The game-winner for UNE came on a corner kick. Kelly praised the efforts of goalie Mimi Keenan (22 saves) and added, "We're showing real progress, but it doesn't show up in the wins column."

On October 13th, Johnson State shut out the Hornets at home

2-0. On the 10th in an away game in Rutland, Lyndon blasted St. Joseph's of Vermont 4-0. Burnham scored twice and Tonya Davis and Heather Thomas added goals in the win.

Back on the 7th in Burlington, the Hornets were edged' 4-3 by Trinity College. Davis scored twice and Burnham scored once

Men's soccer stakes hopes on making it to playoffs

Post-season play is still a possibility for Skip Pound's Lyndon State College Men's Soccer Team.

The Hornets are 4-9 overall in the standings as of October 20th.

Last Saturday, Lyndon gave Norwich University a scare at home as LSC lost to the powerful Cadets 3-1 in overtime. Sophomore striker Mike Cole scored the Hornets only goal in regulation.

On October 12th, the Hornets were shut out 3-0 by the Uni-

versity of New England in an away game in Maine. On the 10th, Lyndon picked up their fourth win of the season with a 3-2 decision over St. Joseph's of Vermont in Rutland. Cole scored twice and freshman Jeff Arthur nailed the game-winner for Lyndon.

Back on October 7th, LSC hosted NAIA soccer giant, Green Mountain College at home and fell to the nationally ranked Eagles 8-2. Cole scored both goals in the losing

effort.

Mike Cole, a transfer from Plymouth State College (N.H.), has been a savior to the team. Cole's 16 goals this season has been a big plus for Skip Pound. "He's been a pleasant surprise for us," said Pound. "I hope he can play two more years for us, if he can, we'll do alright." Cole has two remaining years of playing eligibility.

Commenting on the team's status late in the season, Pound said,

"We're playing our best soccer of the year. If we can continue to play well, we'll be alright. I'm pleased with our progress."

Lyndon played New England College in Henniker, N.H. on Wednesday. Pound said Monday night that if the Hornets defeat NEC, the Hornets have a chance to nail down the fourth and final playoff spot in the Mayflower Conference.

More designated smoking areas not in LSC future

By Gay Kemmis

Due to compromise made by the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation during faculty contract negotiations, rewriting of Lyndon State's smoking policy can now proceed.

The existing policy, conceived in June of 1988 by former President of Lyndon State, Clive Veri, was written in response to a Vermont state mandate outlining the guidelines for smoking in the work place.

Spurred by the concern nonsmokers expressed over secondhand smoke in the snack bar, the Wellness Committee found that the smoking policy was not in compliance with the law and approached President Peggy Williams asking her to address the policy. Based upon the recommendations made by the Wellness Committee, a representative committee of all groups on campus, and Dean of Business Affairs, Bill Crangle, a policy was drafted.

Crangle said the policty"... basically banned smoking in all non-residental hall buildings."

Crangle said, "No smokers chose to come to the meeting to discuss the policy."

The President's Council an administrative body approved the

draft in time for the 1991 fall semester. The policy was put on hold when the Faculty Federation asserted that the smoking policy was a negotiable item because it constituted change in working conditions. The Federation said that therefore it should be brought to the table during the full-time faculty contract negotiations.

The facultys' contract, voted on and approved in September contained the compromise that included one ventilated indoor smoking area be required on each Vermont State College campus.

According to President of the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, Tim Sturm, "We said... give us a smoking place, don't make us stand outside." Sturm noted that it did not have to be exclusively for faculty use.

The smoking area located near the Alexander Twilight Theatre fulfills this requirement. Crangle verified that there are no plans to build more designated smoking areas on campus.

The question of faculty being able to smoke in their offices was not addressed in their contract. Sturm said that he sees that a very strong case can be made for designating faculty offices as a public space.

Sturm said, "This is where

you conduct the business of going to school."

He added that his guess is that this issue of smoking in faculty offices will be left to the interpretation of the law and not an issue to be negotiated.

Crangle said that the new smoking policy may be generated by the Chancellor's office, the Central Office for the Vermont State Colleges, instead of coming from each individual state college. This is in an effort to provide uniformity in the policy among the four state colleges. He hoped this new policy will be available to the state colleges by the end of October.



Rumbo trades smog for fog — from page one

California at Los Angeles.

Her husband, David Stern, also a Ph.D., specializes in accents and dialects. He has helped actors in developing authentic accents.

Rumbo admits that as an undergraduate she had a hard time figuring out what she wanted to do with her life. She began as an English major, but changed her mind several times. She tried psychology, pre-med, biology, and German; she even dropped out of college for a little while but soon re-

turned because, she said, "I got tired of being the only waitress who liked to read." So finally she went back to her first choice: English.

She considered doing government work for a time, but she couldn't "imagine the government hiring English majors."

She lived in Los Angeles for fifteen years. The last three years she spent teaching at UCLA.

Why on earth would someone leave the sun and surf of California for the snowdrifts of Vermont, one may wonder.

Rumbo had the answer. "I was tired of the noise, smog, and traffic," she said of her former home. "I'll gladly give up the beach for a chance to breathe oxygen." Her eyes glittered with laughter.

She admits that there is not as much in the Northeast Kingdom as in Los Angeles, but is pleased with the area nonetheless. The quiet, clean atmosphere and the friendly people appeal to Rumbo and her husband. "It's a place you can live on a human scale," she smiled. But there are drawbacks to such a rural area for Rumbo like no Mexican food.

Besides the tranquil Vermont countryside, the LSC English department is another major reason Rebecca Rumbo chose Lyndon State as her new "home." She finds it important to be with friendly people. From what she has observed, Rumbo said that the professors here have fun together, rather than trying to compete as sometimes happens in larger schools.

She also finds the classes refreshing. The students here she said are more motivated and the classes more "intimate." She teaches two 100 level courses and one each of 200 and 300 level courses.

Rumbo's experience fits in well with the community at Lyndon State. She brings a new angle on learning to her students, and a friendly face to the English depart-

Playoffs set for Intramurals

By David LaVoie

The flag football playoffs will be underway next week. In the quarterfinal matchups, Pounders (5-0) will play Chaos (0-5). The two teams met in the regular season and the Pounders pounded Chaos 82-0. In the regular season, the Pounders outscored their opponents 215-27. Oh My!!! The Terminators came close to defeating the Pounders, but lost 29-27). Ed (2-3) will play the Terminators (3-2). Ed defeated the Terminators 32-14 during the season. The Frugal Gourmets (3-2) will take on House of Pain (1-3-1). The Frugal Gourmets won the early meeting between the two teams, 34-7. In the other game, the Bradors (5-0) will face the Local Yokals (0-4-1). The Bradors whipped the Local Yokals 28-6 earlier in the season.

The Pounders' Gene Pushee captured the flag football scoring title as Pushee amassed 75 points this fall. Joe Pendell from the Frugal Gourmets came in second with 64 points and Gator Tregoning of the Bradors came in third place with 48 points. The rest of the top point scorers this fall in flag football include Bryan "Magic" Byman-House of Pain (38), Kevin Burgess-Frugal Gourmets (36), Rick Furbush-Pounders (36), Aron Willey-Terminators (34), Shawn McCaffrey-Pounders (32), George Azur-Ed (32), and Dean Accetura-Pounders (24).



Rebecca Rumbo





Conservative columnist gives election views

William Murchison, a senior Columnist for the Dallas Morning News and a syndicated columnist for the Creators Syndicate spoke to a small but intimate crowd in the Stevens Dining Hall on October 19.

Murchison was noted for some of his memorable quotes.

"Ross Perot is the greatest salesman I've ever seen. He could sell beach front property in Vermont and ski slopes on the Gulf of Mexico."

Murchison said, "I'm a conservative journalist, which is a bit of an oxymoron. We caucus in the back of Volkswagons.

"The politicians can't save us. The politicians can't save themselves," he said.

Murchison spoke about the presidential election and included affairs in the nation.

The lecture was sponsored

family values as well as the state of through the LSC Lecture and Arts Committee and the Young America's Foundation.



William Murchison last week on campus.



Danielle Pelletier, Theresa Riendeau and Matther Sartwell have the leads in Twilight Players Latest production.

Trip to Bountiful

The Alexander Twilight Theatre's Twilight Players recently announced its cast for the Nov. 12, 13, and 14 production of Horton Foote's "The Trip to Bountiful."

Set in Houston in the early 1950's, the play presents the appealing portrait of a fragile, elderly woman, Mrs. Watts (Theresa Riendeau) trapped in a small apartment with her weak but loving son, Ludie (Matthew Sartwell), and her selfish daughter-in-law, Jessie Mae (Danielle Pelletier).

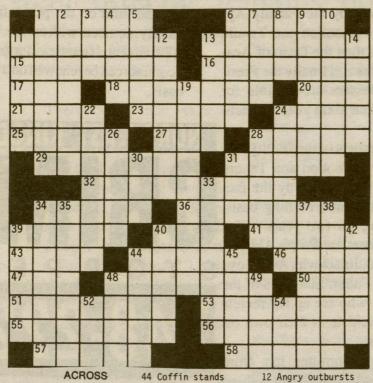
Trying desperately to preserve a generation that does not want her and attempting to preserve her dignity, Mrs. Watts escapes via bus to Bountiful, her childhood home.

But before she reaches Bountiful, she touches many lives the sheriff (Glen Eastman), a fellow traveler (kelly Bates), three ticket men (Ken Messenger, Sean Gavigan, and Brian Bradley), as well as the bus station occupants (Kathie Deng, Shana Robertson, Jacqueline Jandreau, Tiger Farnham, Rob Haggerty, and Aaren James). Tome Goodale is also a member of the cast.

The play is enhanced with the music of the Southern Spirituals "His Eye is on The Sparrow" and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," performed by the Lyndon State Chorus, under direction of William Cotte. A short black-and-white film of Mrs. Watts' youth will be executed by Eric Melten. Margaret Ryan directs the production.

Originally written for the stage actress Lillian Gish in the '1950's, the play was made into a film of the same name in 1985 that earned Geraldine Paige a best leading actress Oscar. Playwright Foote is best known for his screenplay, "To Kill a Mockingbird."

collegiate crossword



46 Well-known elec-tronics company

48 Exchanged words 50 Wide's partner

Brownish pigments

51 Bowling ball material

58 Gives a signal

paper

6 Cut 11 String of beads

13 Berated 15 Italian food "60 Minutes" host 17 Linguistics suffix 53 Scholarly
18 Cotton cloth 55 Periods of time

20 Part of BMOC 21 Time periods 23 Tennis term 24 Slang for fires 25 The Flintstones

pet, et al. 27 Statement term 28 Baseball hall-of-

famer, — Irvin 29 Military gestures

32 Greek statesman 34 Greek island 36 Leveling devices 39 Baseball MVP of

- forma 41 Piano seat

43 Mr. Kazan

DOWN 1 Polishing cloth 2 Old Italian capital graph

11 Belief

57 Know the

3 Prefix for gram or 4 Drop into water 5 Lamprey fisherman 6 Like a snake

7 Prison section 8 Building wing 9 Unyielding 10 Takes back, as a statement

12 Angry outbursts 13 Low, wet land 14 Stupid

19 Grouped closely 22 Hospital convalescence room Supporting under-

garments 26 Hangs ten 28 Ways of conducting oneself 30 God of the sky 31 Ike's initials

33 Piano ... 34 Quality 35 South American - nail

Musical pieces Distributed Forest inventory Ancient harps College in Maine

Type style
—— one's time
Formal fight Siesta Short for Deoxy-ribonucleic acid

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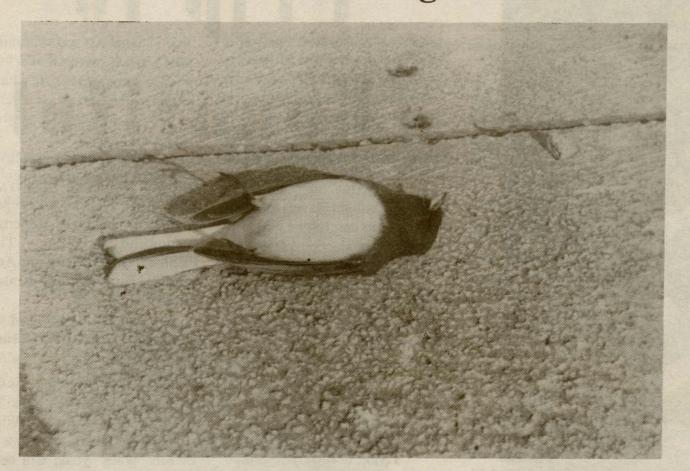


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Death Flight



The new glass walkway between Vail and the Science Wing has claimed dozens of birds since it was installed. The birds see the reflection of the sky in the glass and fly into the structure.

Senate

continued

from page one

that by mid-October, an agreement will be reached.

The parking spot raffle will be drawn at the Lip-Sync competition on Family Weekend. The proceeds of the raffle benefit Student Senate. Volunteers were taken to run the Student Senate's table at the Family Weekend bazaar.

There will be a block of time Monday through Friday in which the Student Senate office on first floor Vail will be occupied by one or more Senators to better serve the students. Each Senator is expected to be there at least one hour a week. Passwords to the new Student Activities computer were decided on and given out.

The Health and Safety Committee will restart this semester with at least four members, including two non-Senators. The committee deals with residential issues such as fire safety.

Despite its significance, tenure purpose remains unclear to many

By Kelly Karr

Although tenure is a rank that all starting professors must eventually face, most students are not fully aware of how professors are granted tenure or what it means.

According to Dean of Academic Affairs, "The purpose of tenure is to permit faculty members to express themselves freely on a topic without being fired or harassed about their beliefs, whether they be social, political, religious, or whatever."

Although Myers believes this is an overall ideal for all faculty members, he said that tenure assures this freedom.

Myers said, "The ideal of college is trying out new ideas, dealing with and writing about controversies. This is part of the opportunity that college can afford. My perception is that we'll see this sort of thing before and after tenure, but having tenure assures this freedom to explore new ideas with students."

Once granted tenure, the benefits include an increase in salary that would be up for review every five years instead of yearly. They would also be the last professors to be layed off if this practice was necessary.

Each professor's perfor-

mance must meet the tenure standard of excellence in teaching, substantial scholarly and professional activity, such as published articles or research, curriculum development or achieved degrees, as well as significant service to the college and community through a position on the faculty committee or in a public office.

Their performance in the classroom serves as the significant factor in determining their eligibility for tenure according to Myers who states their teaching ability is the most important criteria.

Myers said, "We don't require that a faculty member be published in order to be tenured. That's usually only required at large research universities. We're more concerned with what happens in the classroom, whether it's exciting and dynamic."

Class observations by Myers, as well as student evaluations assist in determining a professors ability to teach. Myers commented that student evaluations are a very insightful way at looking at someone's teaching ability.

These evaluations, yearly reviews, professional material and information on professional activities, as well as a self evaluation citing why each professor feels he or she has met the standards is com-

piled in a personal file. The file is first reviewed by the Faculty Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee, then the Dean of Academic Affairs and finally the President. Professors are eligible for review in their sixth year of teaching.

Members of the faculty Appointment, Promotion and Tenure committee are elected by the faculty assembly on a rotating basis, each serving for two years. This years members are Ralph Aldrich, Cathy Deleo, Jim Doyle, Alan Boye and Hester Fuller. Members of the committee who are up for review do not participate in their own review process.

The committee has from February 1, when the files are closed until March 6, to submit their recommendation to Myers.

Myers will submit his own recommendation to the file after reviewing the file material, observing classes of each professor and conducting personal interviews with each faculty member to discuss their performances in meeting the standards, as well as their educational goals or ideas.

The President receives the information in the file by April 1 and must render a decision not only on each professor's performance, but also in consideration of the fac-

ulty staffing needs of the college and the limit on the percentage of faculty members with tenure, which is 70 percent. If tenure is not granted, a contract can be renewed on a yearly basis.

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Vol. XXXIX

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Number 4

November 5, 1992

Clinton and Gore win LSC's mock election

Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore captured a commanding 53 percent of the vote in a mock election at LSC on Monday.

Incumbents George Bush and Dan Quayle garnered third place, with a 19 percent showing, a full six percentage points behind H. Ross Perot and James Stockdale. About 20 percent of the school's students, faculty members and staff voted in the mock election.

"We wanted to stress the importance of voting and to get everyone excited about the election on Tuesday," Kim Smith, Student Senate president. The Student Senate also sponsored voter registration drives earlier in the semester and organized van trips to the polls on Tuesday to enable more students to



LSC President Peggy Williams hands out Halloween goodies to children from the Lyndonville Children's Center last Friday. The youngsters make an annual pilgrimage up the hill to show off their costumes.

Even though job market is slim, career director remains optimistic

By Kathleen Spinney

There was a time when a college degree quarenteed its recipient a high paying job. With over a million new Bachelor's degrees to be granted across the United States in 1992-93, today's college graduates will need to work hare to land a job.

Despite the increased competition for employment, Linda Wacholder, director of career services at LSC, remains optimistic. The majority of college graduates are expected to find college-level jobs.

According to the United States Department of Labor more education does translate into higher salaries and lower unemployment. Therefore, students should not feel overly discouraged.

Though there are jobs available, according to Wacholder, students need to be are of the process of finding a job in a more competitive market.

As Director of Career Services, Wacholder teaches the important process of how to go about finding a job. Through workshops and individual counselling, Wacholder assists students in their job search.

In her six years at LSC, Wacholder has seen an increase in student awareness of the importance of preparing for the job market. In today's economy, with more students than available jobs, it is never to early to begin the job search.

This semester, Wacholder will host workshops on Resume Writing, November 10 from 2:30 to 3:00 and again on November 16, from 1:15 to 2:20. A workshop which will prepare students for interviewing will be given December 1 from 1:00 to

The workshops are held in the Career Services office located in

see page 3 National trend indicates students want college to reflect cultural diversity

(NSNS) In the wake of the Los Angeles riots and Columbus Day controversy, many students, professors and administrators are grappling with the newfound significance of cultural diversity in America.

In recent years the issue of diversity has affected such interrelated aspects of college life as the curricula, campus enrollments, and staffing.

see page 8

Campus computer network nears completion

By Bryan LeBlanc

According to Abby Thomas, coordinator of academic computing. LSC is nearing completion of being connected to a national computer network which links many universities, state colleges, and other institutions.

The intent of the new network is to improve LSC's campus communication not only with the inner campus but with other institutions throughout the country.

The network serves people very much like the telephone network

except that one can leave and receive messages over their computer and access information from the campus library and other major libraries throughout the country.

Lyndon is the first Vermont State College to be tied almost completely to the network. The community college system has connected their administration. All faculty and staff should have been connected no later than November 2nd. Students will not have access to the network until early next spring. According to Thomas, completion of the project awaits the equipment necessary to connect the lab computers.

New prof wants to bring economics back to social issues instead of abstract ideas

By Walter Sophrin

By necessity we spend about half our lives working. How we feel about our jobs, the recognition we receive, and the effects of human behavior on the business environment, are of particular interest to Laszlo Csontos, Lyndon State's new assistant professor of economics.

Csontos began his teaching career University of Economics in Hungary; arriving in the United States in 1988 as a research assistant, and eventually becoming an instructor at the University of Connecticut.

Educated in sociology and economics in Hungary, Csontos found himself in a "no-mans-land between sociological and economic issues," deciding to come to the United States to switch from sociology to economics. The move took time to orches-

He traveled extensively in Europe, in the early 1980s at the Budapest meeting intellectuals and fellow Hungarians who were scattered

see page 8

Editorial

Senate threatens with a "Fund Freeze"

As editor of the Critic, I received a notice, as all organizations on campus did, demanding that all clubs send two representatives to a meeting that would cause, if not attended, that club's fund's to be frozen by the Student Senate.

I was not impressed with the manner that "we" were threatened into attending. The Senate's argument, as stated at the meeting, was that it was the only way they could get everyone to attend. The intent of the meeting was to get all clubs/organizations to volunteer their efforts to help solve the problems that exist on campus. Granted, I feel that we need to band together to make a difference concerning the issues on campus, but it should be done on a voluntary basis.

We were "chosen" as club leaders to band together with the members of our organizations to create a unity of strength that would take on a few of the problems that exist on campus. We were broken down into groups that were arranged prior to the meeting by the Student Senate. Once our groups were established, we were sent to a designated area to discuss the set of problems that we, as a group would decide to tackle. I think that the Student Senate had a great idea, but somewhere along the way, the term "freedom of choice" was

see pg. 8



Letters to the Editor

Reader objects to Union President's remarks regarding smoking in offices

In an article entitled "More designated smoking areas not in LSC future" which appeared in the 22 October 1992 edition of the Critic, President of Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, AFT Local 3180, AFL-CIO, Timothy

Sturm was quoted as saying "This (in reference to faculty offices) is where you conduct the business of going to school." Assuming that President Sturm is referring to the academic aspect of

Critic Staff

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Walter Sophrin

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Distribution: Roland Searl Advisor: Alan Boye "conducting the business of going to school" and not the financial (which is the foremost agenda item of our leaders), is it not the student who is going to school?

First and foremost, I conduct the business of teaching school in the classroom. Second, I do meet with individual students in my office; however, where is it written that I must? Given the McCarthyism mentality currently gripping many campuses of higher education, this one not withstanding, I could make a strong case based on personal experience that it might be prudent of faculty to consider meeting with individual students in a more open setting such as the classroom.

Third and finally, let us not forget what has President Sturm was wearing when he spoke. He should remember that as the president of an AFL-CIO union he represents all faculty, even such a minority as smokers. If the bosses wish to come down on minorities let us not have a union president encouraging them.

Please note that I do not smoke.

Also, note that in accordance with the Agreement between the Vermont State Colleges, and the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, AFT Local 3180, AFL-CIO, I cheerfully disclaim any representation of the Vermont State Colleges in this public utterance.

Michael V. Sherbrook

Office doors appropriate for campaign literature

Recently, when I returned from a conference, I found the following note (referring to my "Clinton/Gore" and "Dean/Wolk" posters) on my office door.

"Mr. Sturm,

Don't you think that openly en dorsing a candidate (posters, buttons, etc) is an abuse of your 'important' position of authority as professor? Never mind who the candidate is, just think of the harm you are doing to your position as professor/'educator."

I want the writer to know that I didn't mention my political beliefs in my classes, and even went so far as to remove my campaign buttons before teaching. Preaching to a captive audience is an abuse of power, but otherwise publicizing my support for candidates is my right. I was clearly trying to enlist the support of thinking people for candidates who will work to undo the mess our "education" President helped to create. Is this bad given how I did it?

Finally, I do thank the author of the note for caring enough to comment. Next time sign your name or talk to me, and we'll debate issues of mutual concern.

Sincerely, Timothy Sturm, Ph. D. Associate Professor of Education

LSC Rescue receives training on the "Jaws of Life" demonstrated by the Lyndonville Fire Department

By Ian Courchesne

Lyndon State Rescue (LSR) and the Lyndonville Fire Department (LFD) participated in a demonstration of the "Jaws of Life" on Saturday, October 24th. The LFD demonstrated the use of the "Jaws of Life" by re-

moving a door from a wrecked car. A member of the LFD demonstrated the safety of the "Jaws" by posing as a patient in the car until a member of Lyndon State Rescue removed the patient.

The above training session is just one of the many drills and lectures that the members of LSR go through

to maintain experience when responding to actual calls. As health care professionals, all members of LSR have made a commitment to the community that they provide a vital service to. Since 1972, LSR has provided free service to the community of LSC, Lyndonville, and eight surrounding towns.

Providing such a service does require some training. If a student of LSC wants to join Rescue, they will receive some training from LSR but will be recommended to take an Emergency Care Attendant class (ECA).

In the ECA class, they will receive basic training in how to treat certain wounds and medical emergencies while taking a patient to the hospital. The ECA class also teaches some basic anatomy, certain laws for ambulance workers, and offers a lot of field practice.

Once one passes the ECA class, the next class one usually enrolls in is the Emergence Medical Technician class (EMT). During the EMT class, students learn advanced skills and techniques for treatment of pa-

tients, more detailed anatomy and physiology, and the emphasis is on the field practicals.

Once one becomes an EMT, one may take a defibulation authorization class. Once this class has been passed, one is authorized to use the Defib machined to help patients suffering from cardiac arrest. The minimum amount of training it takes to be truly effective in providing emergency care is the ECA level of training.

Often the amount of training and dedication of being part of the squad goes unrecognized. Faculty in general are understanding when a student has to leave a class because their beeper sound off. There is plenty of time to volunteer and remain caught up in each class. If anyone has any questions about how to join LSC Rescue, one can come to the LSR building (below Vail, and past the faculty parking lot) and speak to any member of the squad. Please remember, there is no better feeling in the world than helping someone who cannot help themselves.

O'Donnell combines teaching with graphic design career

By Monique A. Hall

Mr. Jim O'Donnell (CAS) has an MFA from Pratt Institute and has been working with a Vermont Graphic Design Firm for the last three years. O'Donnell continues his career as a graphic designer while teaching, he recently finished designing a logo for a company.

Before coming to LSC, he also worked at the Rockerfella University as a graphic designer.

Besides teaching, O'Donnell hobbies include painting with acrylics, photography, print making (etchings) as well as reading and swimming.

O'Donnell added that he has a cat named "Hester." He found it to be rather comical that the letter that he had received asking him to apply for the position at LSC happened to be signed by a woman named Hester. "It's the only two Hesters I know," said O'Donnell.

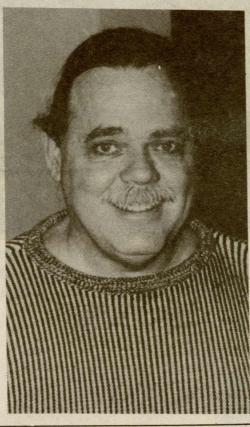
He added, "I have a background of teaching. I taught Fine Arts in Long Island for 15 years. I like teaching a lot."

O'Donnell said, "I went to a small undergraduate school and liked

what I saw." He added that he like the atmosphere of a smaller school. He liked the more personal effect.

O'Donnell teaches Graphic Design. His objective for the course includes a preparation for students to enable them to go into the field of the graphic design industry for print which would include magazine, newspaper, posters, bill boards etc.

Jim O'Donnell



Comedian/ventriloquist Dan Horn, will return to LSC Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., at the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The ventriloquist acknowledged the first reaction he typically gets to his profession is negative, but he's dedicated to the notion that "everybody loves a dummy."

Horn has gained a reputation from nightclub and college audiences as being one of the most technically adept ventriloquists in the nation. His characters include: Orson, a 91year-old crotchety vaudeville entertainer, and his partner Polly Esther; Cassandra, a saucy 13 year old; and E.P., who vaguely resembles E.T., and whose initials stand for Extra Puppet.

Horn has headlined at The Comedy Circuit in Reno and Catch a Rising Star in New York City. He has also made televised appearances on Evening at the Improv and Showtime Comedy Club Network and performed at nightclubs, casinos and college campuses throughout the country.

Even though job market is slim, career director remains optimistic — from page one

the Student Services Annex - better known as the "yellow house." Career services also has available a variety of written materials to assist in a job search. Books, directories and career services handouts are readily available to interested students.

The office also receives numerous job notices and newsletters listing employment opportunities. Underclassmen should begin thinking about their next step after graduation, even though graduation may seem a long way off. Wacholder recommends that they "take advantage of as many opportunities available."

Wacholder stresses the importance of practical work experience, such as cooperatives and internships. These experiences can help students explore possibilities and connect with potential employers.

Career services also provides

counselling for students planning to attend graduate school. Juniors interested in graduate school should begin their application process.

Wacholder has seen an increase in the number of LSC graduates going on to graduate school. According to a recent survey, twenty five percent of 1992 graduates are furthering their education. The same survey indicated that approximately two thirds of '92 LSC graduates are either attending school or are employed in a position they regard as having possible career potential.

It is not too early for seniors to get their resumes in order and begin work on cover letters. Students graduating this year should start researching potential employers.

Another service offered by Wacholder is in providing assistance in complying a credentials file. While

all students may choose to take advantage of this service, it is most commonly utilized by education majors

A credentials file consists of a student's transcript, resume, recommendations, and any other materials that the student would like made available to potential employers. Wacholder says that students can think of the credential file as a safe deposit box for some critical papers.

Wacholder recommends that all students identify areas that they are interested in and go for it. She would like to connect in some way with every senior before graduation. Students are urged to drop by the Student Services Annex and take advantage of the job search resources. Anyone wishing to make an appointment with Linda Wacholder may do so by calling ext. 140.

Linda Wacholder, director of career services



The Lyndon State College Alexander Twilight Players Present the Fall Production of:

"The Trip to Bo

November 12, 13, 14, 1992

Travelers Shana Robertson, Kathie Deng, Jacqueline Jandreau and Conrad Farnham wait impatiently for Mrs. Watts to find her ticket to give to the ticket man, Ken Messenger



Sheriff, played by Glen Eastman, holds Mrs. Watts after she faints



The Cast

Jessie Mae (Danielle Pelletier) scolding Mrs. Watts

(Theresa Riendeau) for going through her dresser drawers.



ntiful



At the Station:

back row L to R; Sheriff (Glen Eastman), musicians (Conrad Farnham and Kelly Bates), ticket man (Ken Messenger), Ludie (Matthew Sartwell), Jessie Mae (Dannielle Pelletier)

front L to R; bum at the station (Tom Goodale), fellow traveler (Kelly Bates), Mrs. Watts (Theresa Riendeau), mother and child (Shana Robertson and Kathie Deng)

Sartwell
Pelletier
men
es
enger, Sean Gavigan
and Brian Bradley
ng, Shana Robertson,
ine Jandreau, Tiger

Rob Haggerty and

iendeau



Fellow traveler (Kelly Bates) talks with Mrs. Watts at the bus station.



Traveler (Kelly Bates), watches Jessie Mae(Danielle Pelletier) and Ludie (Matthew Sartwell) argue in the train station.

Photos By Alison Pierce

Women Hornets finish 4th in West, will have to sit out playoff

By David LaVoie

There will not be a post-season for the Lyndon State College Women's Soccer Team. Only the top three teams from the NAIA District V east and west brackets qualify for the playoffs. The Hornets were the fourth team in the west division and will sit out this year. Overall, Lyndon finished in ninth place out of the fourteen schools in the NAIA District V.

The Hornets finished the 1992 campaign with a 3-12 record, but there still was plenty of improvement seen on the field this fall.

Lyndon concluded their sea-

son with a 4-0 loss at home to Norwich University on October 24th. Sophomore goalie Mimi Keenan recorded 24 saves between the pipes for Lyndon.

"They're a real good team," said LSC coach Tim Kelly. "We had a few good chances, but we need people who can put the ball in the goal." Kelly said Norwich outshot Lyndon by a ratio of about three to one. Kelly said Norwich dominated for 15 minutes, Lyndon dominated for 10 minutes and the rest of the game was evenly played.

Back on October 21st, Lyndon fell 2-0 to New England College in an away game. The team played without the services of junior forward Elizabeth Burnham who sat out with a sprained ankle. "We played well, but we couldn't get the ball in the net. We had a lot of good chances," Kelly said.

Kelly praised the efforts of Keenan (17 saves), sophomore midfielder Sarah Murray, junior sweeper Cheryl Gadapee, and sophomore striker Tonya Davis who all played well against Norwich.

Looking back on his first year of coaching the LSC Women's Soccer Team, Kelly said, "I think we made a lot of progress. We still have a long way to go. It was a real good learning experience. The kids played hard and did everything I asked Hopefully we laid some ground won for next year." The coach added that if Lyndon can acquire a few fa players for next year, the Horne could become a threat in the NAIA

Even though the season over, the Kelly doesn't want his re turning players to put soccer off the side. Kelly is hoping to get commitment from his players to wor on their game over the winter. "The is still a lot of room for improvement he said.

Kelly was pleased with the help this year from assistant coac Jim Sawhill and the team's studen assistant Wayne Smith.

Tosi heads to nationals

Men's cross country placed third at NAIA Districts

By David LaVoie

Greg Tosi will venture out to the NAIA National Cross-Country Championships by himself this year.

The Lyndon State College Men's Cross-Country Team will not be making a return trip to the NAIA nationals at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on November 25th. The Hornet running team finished in third place overall out of six teams at the NAIA Districts Meet held at the University of Maine-Presque Isle (UMPI) on Saturday, October 31st. UMPI captured the championship on their own turf and will make the trip to Wisconsin later this month.

UMPI's top five runners scored 45 points followed by Castleton State College with 58 and Lyndon in third with 74.

Tosi will race individually at the NAIA nationals after a strong fifth place showing (27:08) in the five mile race at UMPI. Coming in to the finish line behind Tosi for Lyndon was Chris Turner in fifth place (28:07), Matt Schomburg in thirteenth place (28:52), Jim Deraleau (29:21),

Chris Muentener in twenty-second place (30:35), Mike Merryman in twenty-fifth place (31:00), Mike Fournier in twenty-sixth place (31:27) and Jim Wojcik in thirty-second place (33:53).

Thirty-five runners from UMPI, Castleton, Lyndon, Johnson State College, St. Joseph's of Maine, and Unity College (Maine) participated in the race which was originally scheduled to be held at Westbrook College (Maine), but was switched to the UMPI.

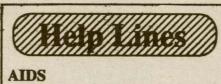
"We actually did pretty well,

see page 7



Best time of year to clean up on bike

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1-800 GLB-CHAT 1-603 595-2650

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1-800-Alcohol

AA 748-3708

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1-800 COCAINE

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Women's Rugby end season with 0-5-1 record

By David LaVoie

The Lyndon State Collegia Women's Rugby Club went through a winless campaign this fall, but a still showing signs of improvement from last year.

Lyndon played Keene Staff College (N.H.) twice this fall alor with games against Plattsburgh St College (N.Y.), St. Michael's, Pl mouth State College (N.H.) and No wich University. Lyndon played Michael's to a scoreless tie. team failed to record a tri or a ki this fall. Unlike the men's team, women's rugby club is desperate seeking for a coach to help guide! team to success.

At this past weekend's Trick 'n Tri tournament, Lyndon lost 20 to Johnson State College and 10-07 Keene State.

Looking back on the f season, LSC Women's Rugby Cl President Sarah Eddy says the tel has improved. "We did extreme well compared to last year. Peo have told us that our team is a better. We had an excellent year she said.

"Everyone is a lot strong We ran more than last year and a of people made practices. I don know why we haven't scored."

Eddy is joined by player officers, Kathy Litevich (Vict President), Heidi Fryzell (Praction Coordinator), Tricia Forkell (Tre surer) and Heidi Moser (Social Co ordinator). The rest of the LS Women's Team for this fall include Jessica Woolf, Kristen Corrigat Melissa Van Etten, Elizabeth Bache Angie Dankawitz, Michelle Lopriot Laurie White, Tia Fuyko, and "rook ies" Katie Young, April Pixley, Mar Ann Danahy, Korie Elles and Meliss Kline.

cton, Offchiss named to Vermont All-Select Team

Men's Rugby team protest recent loss at Middlebury

By David LaVoie

On a cold, rainy, miserable lay, Middlebury College handed yndon a 12-0 loss in Middlebury on saturday, October 24th under a protest from the Lyndon players.

LSC Rugby Club President Stewart Lobosco said the game officials did not allow the Lyndon players to stretch out and warm up prior to the game after the team arrived 10 minutes before the start. In addition, the match had to be stopped twice because of a cross-country race in which runners needed to pass through the rugby field as part of the course. Lobosco said the two interruptions came at a time when Lyndon was playing their best rugby of the game.

Lyndon played an outstanding second half, but couldn't score against their hosts. "We just couldn't convert. In the second half, we were in their (Middlebury) end the whole time," said Lobosco.

"The ball was slippery and the ground was wet. We had to rely on our scrum. Our scrum game began to shove Middlebury around." Nonetheless, Lyndon failed to qualify or the Division II playoffs with the ioss.

On a brighter note, Todd Offchiss and Chris Acton were named the Vermont All-Select Collegiate lugby Team. Offchiss, a scrum half and Acton, a flanker, will join other oprugby players from other Vermont chools including, Norwich, UVM, Middlebury, St. Michael's and ohnson State College. Offchiss, Acton and their teammates will play he Canadian Juniors team and the Rugby East team in the spring. The lanadian team is the equivalent of a Division I All-Select Team. The lugby East squad features top playis from the Eastern United States. Mike Carney may also join Offchiss and Acton from Lyndon. Carney,

who plays inside center on wing, made only one of two tryouts which were held in Burlington two weeks ago. Carney still has a chance to crack the roster and Lobosco has high hopes for Carney.

Due to the loss, Lyndon held their Tricks 'n Tri tournament here last Saturday. Green Mountain College and the Berlin (N.H.) Rugby Club made the trip to Lyndon. Since there were only three teams, Lyndon broke their team up into an "A' squad and a "B" squad. The "A" team destroyed Green Mountain 38-5 in the championship game.

"It was a practice session. It really went Lyndon's way," Lobosco explained. "The good thing is that Green Mountain is a good team to play. It was a clean game and it was a fun time. They played hard and were good-natured about the tourna-

The Lyndon "B" team defeated Berlin 5-0 in a "strange" consolation game.

With ten seconds remaining in the game, Lobosco was attempting a dropkick when he accidentally shanked the ball to the ground. Todd Prentice grabbed the ball and ran it in for a tri for Lyndon. On the play, Lobosco dislocated his knee.

An interesting way to end the fall rugby season.

ity for one more game in about two 1993 Snow Bowl. weeks. The Lyndon "A" may play Club.

sume play when they begin the spring People say we definitely deserve to season by hosting the annual Snow Bowl tournament. According to said. Lobosco, many teams have already

There is an outside possibil- shown great interest in coming to the

After moving up to the status Castleton State College and the "B" of a Division II team, the word around might face Rutland Men's Rugby about Lyndon's team has been positive. "Lyndon showed their colors This spring, Lyndon will rethis year as an up and coming team. be a Division II rugby team," Lobosco

Men's cross country — from page 6

Laramee, whose team went to the coach of the year. nationals last year. "Everyone almost good race for us."

He also said that the Districts a time 22:40. was a good development race for his Muentener and Merryman.

Mayflower Conference title back on up a team. October 3rd in Middlebury and

said Lyndon cross-country coach Bill Laramee was named Mayflower

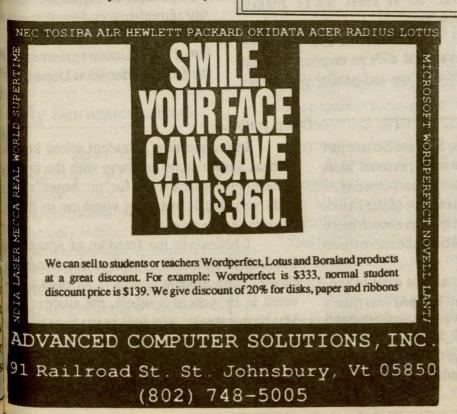
One runner from the Lyndon had their best times of the season. State College women's cross country UMPI was much stronger than we teamran in the women's race at UMPI. anticipated. They had an excellent Freshman Stacy Becker from Sarah run on their home course. It was a Kresser's team placed fourteenth out of twenty-three runners at UMPI with

Kresser's three runners could freshman runners: Turner, Deraleau, not be recognized as a team this season because there needs to be a minimum Despite the fact that Lyndon of five runners in order for a group to will not go to the nationals this year, be considered a team. Sophomores the team does have something to be Amy Higgins and Lisa Hammond pleased with from the 1992 season. also ran this fall for Lyndon. Each Lyndon can hang another banner in runner had to race individually this the Stannard Gymnasium as year. Next fall Lyndon hopes to have Laramee's runners captured the at least five women runners to make

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

New prof wants to bring economics back to social issues instead of abstract idea

throughout the continent, eventually finding an opportunity to travel to the U.S.

Making such a change means learning a new language, and speaking English was at first a challenge. "Professionally you must speak a new language fluently," said Csontos, "otherwise you can not argue as forcefully. Teaching helps improve your language skills."

Csontos has been able to explore new ideas through training in economics; analyzing human behavior as it relates to the "means to the ends framechoice."

He wants to bring people and their behavior back into the equation of leadership leads him to believe that how business and government operate, instead of talking about abstract entities. Csontos believes mainstream economics focuses on business organizations as "black boxes." Data, money, and resources are put in one end, and out comes a product at the other end. "What I want to study is yet, but I'd like to show it has some the black box," said Csontos, "how people behave within the black box of an economic organization."

By combining sociological methods of collecting data and listening carefully to people, models can be set up to help explain the internal behav-

ioral workings of a business or institution. "I hope the results of these findings will interest managers who are trapped by ineffectiveness or dissatisfaction with their work," said Csontos.

Although Csontos' research does not have a specifically direct impact upon the macroeconmic maladies of the United States, it does have a lot to do with the manner in which busi-In coming to the United States, nesses are run in a market economy. "People want to be appreciated and taken seriously. They want leaders and managers who can appreciate their contribution. People are strivwork," or what he calls "rational ing and dying for self-respect," said Csontos.

> The absence of effective business the people who design the systems don't realize what really motivates people. "Business managers tend to think you can solve human problems with the carrot of monetary reward, or the stick of being fired."

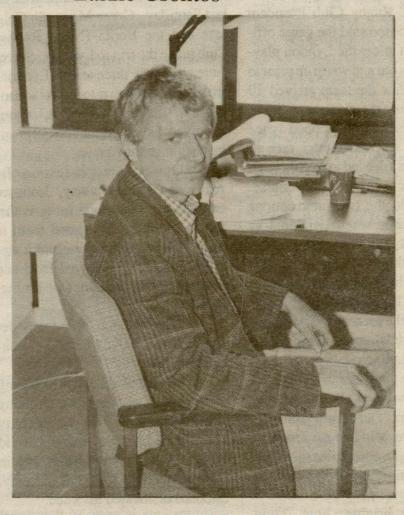
> "I've not published this research practical relationship to people working in the business community." Csontos is nearing completion of his doctoral dissertation. It's titled, "Inside the Black-Box of the Firm: Economics of Informal Organization."

Csontos made his way to Vermont

drawn like so many people by the beauty of the land, and his desire to teach in a small liberal arts college. "I've always liked teaching, and was always looking for a job to combine research and teaching, and this place seemed to be the right place for this."

A gentile, broad smile spre across his face; "It's so gorgeous he I've never seen a place so beautiful my life. It's fantastic. The combine tion of pristine nature, and New gland lines of architecture against mountains is just fantastic."

Laszlo Csontos



National trend indicates students want college to reflect cultural diversity-

"I think students really started

demanding that their universities provide them with some classes that didn't merely represent the white majority," said Sang Chon, a recent graduate of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

By the year 2000, only 15 percent of entrants into the work force will be native-born white men, while 29 percent will be people of color and 61 percent will be women, according to a recent Hudson Institute report.

Statistics such as these have caused many to reassess the way that educators have portrayed societal forces and distorted U.S. history. However, changes to the curriculum often have caused as much controversy as reconciliation.

One particular debate focuses on changes to academia's literary canon. PC critics such as Dinesh D'Souza argue that throwing out such respected white male literary giants as Melville and Fitzgerald in order to include works from lesser-known minority writers is appalling.

Others feel that the issue is not one of literary merit so much as developing an acceptance of voices from the fringe, and gaining a new perspective by challenging the dominant patriarchy.

"It's not that the novels written by white males are better or worse, it's just that, until a few years ago, that's all there was to choose from,"

said Jenny Della Santa, a student at New York University. "Now we have a lot more variety and I think that reflects the makeup of America much more adequately."

Sue Deere, a student at the University of California-Davis, agreed with Della Santa.

"The best class I ever took was an African-American women writers class," Deere said. "Of course, the class was taught by a white woman, but ten years ago I might not have been able to take a class like that, so at least we're making progress."

Enrollments also have been revamped with an emphasis on balancing race and gender percentiles.

- from page of

Some times this emphasis can be fire, though, as in the recent cast the University of California-Be ley law school.

This month the federal partment of Education for Berkeley's prestigious Boalt Half violation of federal anti-bias laws to the school's rigorous affirmat action admissions policies.

Federal officials claimed Berkeley's policies created "separ tracks" for students of different nic and racial backgrounds. Univ sity administrators deny that any was broken, but they have enter into a "conciliation agreement" w the federal Education Department

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Senate threatens-

forgotten. Why couldn't the Student Senate just contact the individual clubs on a personal basis and allow each club the option of participating. I know, speaking for myself as editor of the Critic, I would have chosen to participate in a much more enthusiastic manner had I not been threatened into attending the meeting.

I think the manner that was used to railroad all the "club heads" was nothing less than a form of dictatorship. What would have happened if a group had not shown up? Would their club's funds be frozen? What right does the student senate have to freeze the funds of a club for not attending any meeting at all?

from page 2

In the meeting, a student asked how Student Senate could get away with the tactic threatening to freeze funds for "no shows" and t reply was that it had been voted on in the la Student Senate meeting.

I believe in the freedom of speech, ! freedom of the press as well as the freedom choice. The Student Senate is an organization voted in by you as a whole, the student bod Maybe eventually, you will begin to realize ju how important it is to vote in the Student Sens elections and to become involved with the politi that evolve on this campus.



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LYNDON STATE COLLECE
LYNDON

Volume XXXIX

Number 5

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

November 19, 1992

Plan calls for new academic center building on LSC campus

Trustees approve 5 year plan for capitol construction

By Monique A. Hall

LSC is first on the list as far as the system is concerned for a new academic center, according to President Peggy Williams. Williams said that LSC will most likely achieve the new space by building on the top of the library roof, and by redefining already existing space.

The Board of Trustees have recently endorsed a five year plan for new capital construction. Each of the Vermont State Colleges (VSC) are on the list with Lyndon State at the top of the list as far as the system is concerned for the proposed new academic center.

According to Williams, "At LSC, the most critical need is for academic space as well as renovations of study space in the library."

The VSC Board of Trustees embarked on the planning effort in 1990 by trying to determine the direction the system was heading.

The first major construction focused on changes was in the 1970's. Since then, the only addition added was the SHAPE facility, now known as the Rita Bole Center.

LSC has grown in student body, staff, faculty and services and has had to reorgainize already utilized space to fulfill and meet the growing needs, said Williams.

According to Williams, "We are focusing on the needs of now and of the needs of the future. One of the conclusions of the Board was that each campus has a need for more space."

According to Dean of Student Affairs, Paula Gagnon, "Lyndon needs academic space. We need classrooms, we need instructional labs and areas, additional book storage and faculty offices."

Gagnon added, "I'm excited. Lyndon really needs the space and we're first in line in the state. The other reason I'm excited is that construction boosts the economy and the Northeast Kingdom needs a shot in the arm."

Williams said, "In order to make the regulations coherent and clear, we have to make a certain amount of planning." The Chancellor of the VSC has given the green light to proceed to the next step in the planning process. Meanwhile, the Chancellor is in the process of determining how to best present it to the Vermont Legislature.

Williams said the next step is the development of the planning document. The document will take current thinking and planning and

see page 8

When the new academic center is built, it is likely to be ontop of the library roof



AIDS Awareness: A community committment requires help and caring from everyone

By Monique A. Hall

According to the American Association for World Health Resource Booklet, World AIDS Day, observed annually on December 1, is the only international day of coordinated action against Aids. It serves to strengthen the global effort to meet the challenge of the AIDS pandemic which continues to spread in all regions of the world. World AIDS Day aims to stimulate discussion and action among people not regularly confronted by AIDS and to enhance community support for HIV/AIDS

programs. This worldwide observance spreads messages of compassion, hope and understanding to every corner of the globe.

World AIDS Day will strengthen the worldwide effort to stop AIDS by highlighting the 1992 theme,"AIDS: A COMMUNITY COMMITMENT," and encouraging commitment among local communities.

It will support HIV prevention and AIDS control activities and programs and promote support and care for all people with HIV/AIDS, their families and friends. It will help foster sympathetic and respectful at-

titudes towards people with HIV/AIDS living in our communities. Also, it will highlight and enhance the impact of independent AIDS activities already established and to encourage the creation of new programs in those communities not yet mobilized.

In 1989 and 90, the U.S. had observed the month of October as AIDS Awareness Month. In an effort to focus national AIDS education and prevention efforts and to coordinate with World AIDS Day observance, the Public Health Service rescheduled National AIDS Awaresee page 7

committment LSC recreation prof wins prestigious award

By Kelly Karr

An LSC professor has won a prestigious state award never before awarded to a faculty member. Catherine DeLeo, associate professor in Recreation Resource and Ski Management is the first member of any faculty to receive the Vermont Forests, Parks and Recreation Department award. DeLeo is also the first woman to receive it in 13 years.

DeLeo received the Brungardt Award for Professionals from the department last week. The Brungardt Award is the highest and most distinguished award given to recreation professionals in the state according to the department. **See page 6**

Editorial

MON S O 1365

Thanksgiving 'break', yeah sure. . .

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving break is already here. It's even harder to believe that once we all return from break, we have aproximately 12 days left before the end of the semester. Final exams begin on Wednesday, December 16 and go through December 19.

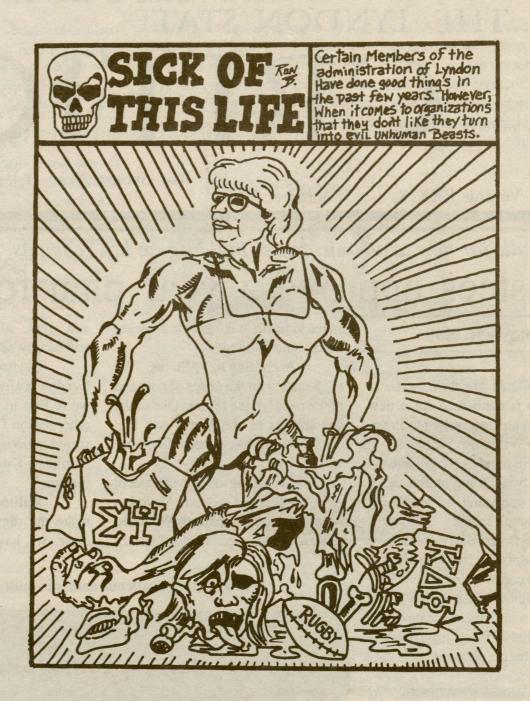
The way the schedule is set, classes end on a Tuesday and finals begin the very next day. That obviously doesn't give the students much time to prepare for exams.

A committee has been arranged to try to prevent this type of scheduling from reoccurring in the future. I am asking that all professors remember the work loads of their students. Please try to accommodate their needs in order to prepare for the finals. After all, finals are an important part of the grade for most.

One possibility could be to have a final dead line due the Friday before exams are scheduled so that students would not have to worry about final projects/papers or presentations the Monday or Tuesday before exams begin.

I would like to thank Suzannah L. Kaster for designing the new masthead for the Critic.

I would also like to congradulate Mike Lyman for the recent publication of his cartoons in the local paper, The Independent.



Letters to the Editor

issued to the entire student body. In addition the

Congress meeting was called to discuss various

financial matters which are necessary for the

Student Senate respects freedom of speech

To the Student Body of Lyndon State;

This letter is in response to the Editorial in the November 5th issue of the Critic.

We, the Student Senate feel that there are issues which were addressed that need to be clarified.

The intent of the mandatory Congress meeting on October 29th was to gather together the clubs and to discuss the issues that were brought forth from a survey which the Senate When the Senate asked the clubs to "band together" we asked them to participate on a volunteer basis. Each club had the freedom to choose see page 7

proper functioning of each club.

Sturm responds to 'smoking' letter

I don't want to turn the student newspaper into a forum for faculty debate, but must respond to Professor Michael Sherbrook's letter of November 5, 1992. He objects to my remarks to Critic reporter Gay Kemmis about smoking, and is concerned that Federation actions may deprive

faculty of their right to smoke in their offices. (I encourage the interested reader to refer to the October 22nd and November 5th issues of the Critic).

When I was interviewed, I attempted to summarize various positions with regard to smoking. I noted that some people believe that faculty offices are not public spaces and that state mandated restrictions against smoking in public spaces do not apply. I pointed out that "no smoking" proponents (including those in the VSC) believe that faculty offices come under the state mandated restrictions, because people other than the occupant use them. "This (in reference to faculty offices) is where you conduct the business of going to school." "You" referred to students, not faculty. I was, after all, talking with a student see page 7

Critic Staff

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Alumni Phonathon keeps phones humming and raises \$7,813

By Kathleen Spinney

The fall LSC Phonathon raised a total of \$7.813 for the annual

fund. Various faculty members, LSC alumni and currently enrolled students participated in the event.

Over the course of eight evenings, the phonathon volunteers made over a thousand calls to LSC alumni.



Tammy Larkin, accounting and Dana Patterson, human services, help during the Phonathon

The phones were manned by teams made up of members of school organizations.

John Ducharme, CAS major, won a two-day ski holiday at Sugarbush for being the individual raising the highest pledge amount. The Campus Activities Board (CAB) received \$200 for being the group raising the most in pledges in a three hour time frame.

Cindy Breton, CAS major and member of CAB, said that she got to talk to some interesting people from the classes of 1964 and 1965. Shawn Bennett, Natural Science major said he enjoyed speaking with the founder of Kappa Delta Phi.

The National Press Photographers Association, the Society of Professional Journalist, the Twilight Players, an alumni team and residents of Arnold suite 302 participated in the event.

A new organization on campus, the Student Alumni Association, was represented by Tami Larkin, Bus. major the group's president. The SAA is designed to prepare students for graduation and for becoming an alumni member.

Larkin liked talking to the different grads and hearing their different reactions to her questions. She also noted the activities going on outside of the phone calls. There was plenty of food and caller bingo games.

Coordinator of Special Programs, Donna Wheeler, organized the event. Wheeler was pleased with the outcome of the phonathon. She sees the fund raising event as also being a friend raising event.

The Annual Fund helps the college provide support to academic programs, faculty development, library books and materials, and student financial aid. State funding accounts for approximately one fifth of the operation expenses at LSC. The remaining seventy nine percent must come from tuition and other sources that are included as contributions to the Annual Fund.

LSC recreation professor wins prestigious award from — page one

George Plumb, the department's Chief of Recreation presented the award to DeLeo. "Cathy is a visionary professional with a warm personality, a creative mind, and a great sense of humor," Pumb said. "While she always plays down her accomplishments and contributions, we know that she gives her best to whatever she does and leaves her mark in many, many ways."

Upon accepting the award DeLeo said, "I'll try to live up to it and feel I still have yet to earn it. This award is very cherished by people in my field."

DeLeo's contributions to the recreation field include serving on the state Forest, Parks and Recreation Board, the Vermont Professional Certification Board and on the Board of Directors for the Northeast Chapter of the Travel and Tourism Research Association.

DeLeo acknowledges the contributions of fellow LSC department members, Rod Zwick, associate professor, John Kascenska, assistant professor, and John DeLeo, associate professor, in helping to serve the recreation department. "I didn't do anything that was any more outstanding than anyone else in the department," said DeLeo. "I accepted it on behalf of them as well, because I couldn't do anything without the help of my colleagues. We work as a team."

Peggy Williams, president of LSC, Rex Myers, dean of academic affairs, Darcie McCann, coordinator of public information, and Zwick, attended the conference with DeLeo. "I was very surprised," said DeLeo. "I had no idea I was going to win, but apparently everyone else did."

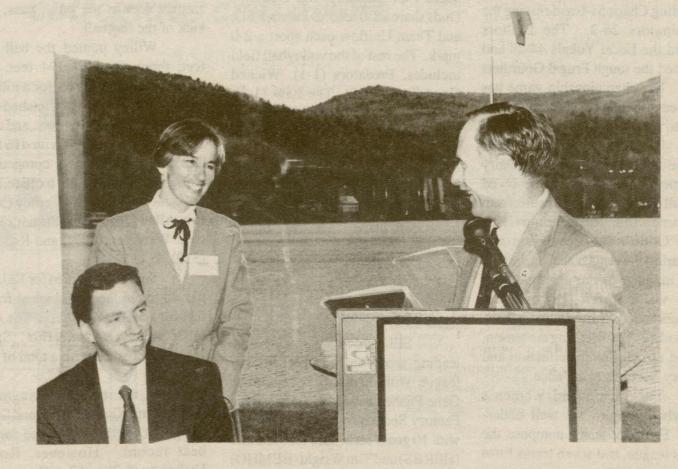
Established in 1975, the award honors Theresa (Tess) Brungardt for

her accomplishments in the field of recreation first on the staff of the National Recreation Service and then on the Vermont Board of Recreation as State Recreation Director. Appointed to the post in 1943 at the first Govenor's Conference, Brungardt held the position for more than 20 years. Created in 1937, the Vermont's Board of Recreation is one of the few

state boards of recreation in the nation.

"Tess Brungardt's visions and hope for recreation opportunities for all Vermonters lives on with renewed challenges," said DeLeo.

DeLeo was presented with the award at the 49th Governor's Conference on Recreation at the Lake Morey Inn in Fairlee, Vermont.



Cathy DeLeo, associate professor, recreation, receives the Brungardt award from George Plumb, department cheif

Women's basketball season underway with hopes for improvement

By David LaVoie

Six-year head coach Sue Henry will rely on a strong post game under the basket and a decent outside shooting attack as the Lyndon State College Women's Basketball Team will look to capture the Mayflower Conference title this season.

With only two players returning from last years club, this season's Hornets team will be young, but large numberwise, this time around. As the 1991-92 campaign came to a close last March, Henry carried only six players. The Lyndon coach has ten players, as the 1992-93 season began this past Sunday.

Henry is joined on the coaching staff by assistants Brenda Stenson and Kate Nolan and manager Kristen Stenson.

Last year's team finished with a 11-9 mark. St. Joseph's of Maine ended the Hornets season in the opening round of the NAIA District V playoffs, as Lyndon was crushed 94-43.

The new season is underway and Henry is optimistic about her team. "I think were progressing towards playing as a team. I feel pretty good about where we are." she said.

"We're very young this year. I think we have depth in both the inside and the outside areas this year. I'm pretty happy with where we are right now. There is a lot of room to grow."

The Hornet returnees are 5'4" point guard Jennifer Warren, a sophomore from Buckfield, ME, and 5'10" center Jennifer Beenen, a sophomore from Vergennes, VT. Warren and Beenen are the co-captains for Lyndon this season.

The primary strength on this team will be the post game with Beenen, Chris Hapgood, and Elizabeth Burnham underneath. Getting the ball to one of these players will open up the Hornets aerial attack from the outside which features sharpshooters Warren, Heidi Lacoss, and Tonya Davis. The latter three can hit the 3-pointer consistently.

With the loss of Sheila Leahy to graduation from last season, Warren will take over for Leahy as the new point guard. Leahy, was the NAIA District V assists leader in the 1991-92 season with an average of 7.8 assists per game. However, Warren averaged 13.6 points a game last year compared to Leahy's average of ten points a game. Henry says Warren has worked hard on her game and has developed more confidence within herself.

The other returnee, Beenen, has shown great progress as a leader and has improved as a post player since her freshman season. Henry said that Beenen is the "quarterback" on defense, and Warren is the "quarterback" on offense. Beenen came off the 91-92 season averaging almost nine points a game and was second on last year's team in rebounds with just over seven boards a game.

Henry is hoping all of her post players can gather at least five or six rebounds a game.

A team weakness is getting the ball underneath under pressure from the opposing team, but Henry feels if her team can get the ball to her players under the basket, the team will be strong. "Once that happens, it collapses the defense and opens up the shooting," she commented.

One thing Henry will be searching for, are the best sixth and seventh players on the team who will add a spark to the lineup. "That's what I haven't found yet."

A closer look at other LSC Women's Basketball Players.

Senior Tammy Sullivan from St. Johnsbury is returning to the court since her days at St. Johnsbury Academy. Sullivan is a solid fundamental player. Sullivan will help out in leadership since she is a senior. The 5'4" senior is a good passer and sees the floor well.

Elizabeth Burnham, a 5'7" junior from Newbury, VT is the best athlete on the team, according to Sue Henry. Burnham is a strong physical player who will penetrate to the basket when she gets the ball. She'll be fouled many times this season which will result in numerous trips to the free throw line. Burnham has great timing and good hands.

Tonya Davis is an excellent outside shooter. However, the 5'5" sophomore from Barton, VT needs to work on her defense.

Freshman Regina Ruggles from Woodsville, N.H. will see some time this year and needs more experience overall. The 5'4" Ruggles saw mostly zone defense in high school and must adjust to playing under pressure against man-to-man defense.

Wendy Richner, a 5'9" freshman from Lunenburg, VT is a post player who has come a long way since team tryouts were held. Richner will be a plus in the rebounding department, but lacks experience.

Chris Hapgood is improving her shooting from the outside. Hapgood, a 5'8" sophomore from Vasselboro, ME posts up well around the hoop. Sue Henry says Hapgood is

see page 6

Pounders and Bradors clash for marbles as intramurals start winter season

By David Lavoie

The flag football champion-ship game is all set. The Pounders (7-0) and the Bradors (7-0), will clash for all the marbles. The Pounders breezed through the playoffs by pounding Chaos 51-0 and ripping the Terminators 26-2. The Bradors blasted the Local Yokals 44-24 and defeated the tough Frugal Gourmets 12-6. The championship game has not been scheduled as the "Critic" goes to press.

Tuesday afternoon, The Breese and Fat Lou & the Non-Dairy Creamers squared off in the co-ed softball championship. Results from this game will appear in the next issue of the "Critic". The Breese were only 1-3 during the regular season, but the team made it to the championship game via a forfeit win over the Rockers and a win over ED. Fat Lou, who had a 2-3 mark during the season, picked up wins over Perfection and Factory Seconds to advance.

The men's and women's volleyball leagues are well underway. Fourteen teams compose the men's league, and seven teams form the women's side.

In the women's league, J.D.

Returns (3-0) are sitting at the top of the standings, followed by Funky Monkeys (3-1), Revenge of Pit Bulls (2-1), No-Names (1-2), McGillicuddy Matrons (1-2), Mets/Yankees (1-3), and Mitachondrias (0-2).

Over in the men's league, More Free Laundry and Dudley's Duds share a 3-0 record. Fubar, FEU, and Team Uniflow each sport a 2-0 mark. The rest of the volleyball field includes, Predators (1-1), Wicked Good Team (1-2), The Law (1-3), Bradors (0-1), Rugby (0-2), Fishish (0-2), VIWFS (0-2), HHMSFH (0-2), and FEU (II) Rules (0-0).

In street hockey action, FEU (7-0) is the top team in the league. BEMHO and HERBS (5-1) are tied in second place. The rest of the standings are as followed: The Juice (4-4), Heffy 64 (3-4), Avengers (2-3-1), Regulators (3-5), Factory Seconds (3-6), Imminent Doom (0-4-1), and Krows (0-7).

FEU's Matt Villemaire is the leading scorer in the street hockey league with 17 goals. Teammate Gene Pushee and Roy Moffitt of the Factory Seconds are tied for second with 10 goals each. Leo Hirsbrunner (HERBS) and Tim Wright (BEMHO) both have scored nine goals, good for fourth place. Ray Labounty and Jim

Wiegand (BEMHO) along with Jim Capone (The Juice) each have seven goals.

Aron Willey and Sue Henry were the recent winners in the Punt, Pass, and Kick tournament held here at LSC. The winner was determined by totaling the participants total amount feet in the punt, pass, and kick of the football.

Willey punted the ball 139 feet, threw the ball 194 feet, and kicked the ball 155 feet for a total of 488 feet. Gene Pushee finished second with a total of 464 feet, and Josh Souliere came in third with 416 feet. The rest of the men's competitors along with their results include, Ray Labounty (389), Mike Carney (374), Eric Allen (365), John Fortier (361), Neal Werntgen (347), and Rob Fay (319).

Sue Henry punted for 100 feet, passed for 76 feet, and kicked for 93 feet for a total of 269 feet. The only other women's competitor, Sarah Mascitti, finished with a total of 211 feet.

In the individual ping-pong tournament, Kenny Brown and Steve Langner (2-0) have the lead for the best record. However, Rocky Hathaway (5-3) and Sue Henry (4-4) have more wins because they've participated in more games. Bill

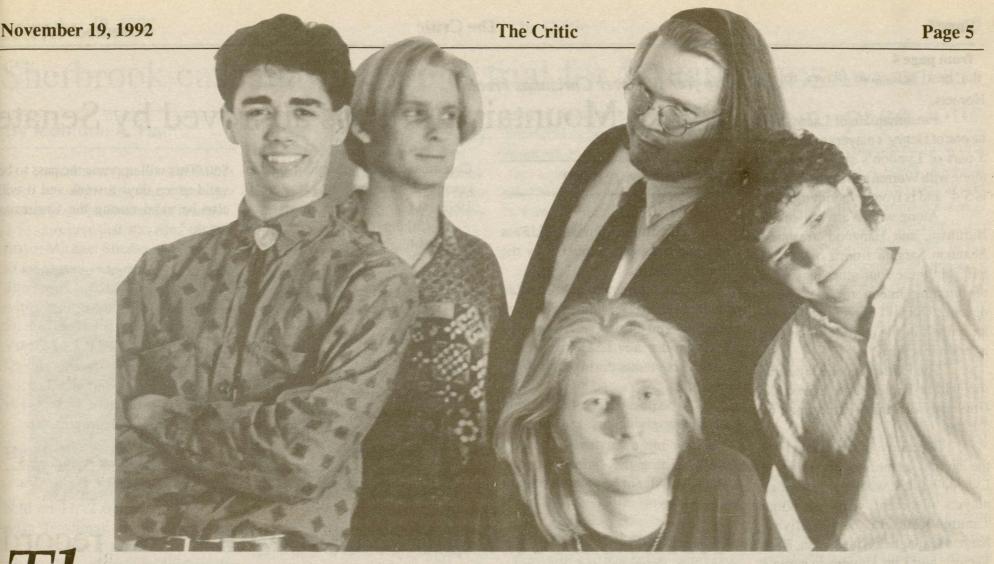
Wallace has a 2-2 record and Tonya Davis, Greg Dimacale, Eric Parker, Elizabeth Burnham, and Chris Poirier are still looking for their first win in the tournament.

Upward Bound collects for annual Santa Fund

Upward Bound will once again be coordinating the Santa Fund drive at LSC during the month of December. The Santa Fund distributes toys tyo area families in need. Over the last five years Upward Bound has been able to make contributions of over \$2,000 in cash and boxes of toys, games and stuffed animals. Collection boxes will be set up in the Student Affairs area and the staff and faculty lounges.

Lost

Small blue assignment book. Contains a daily journal of an effort to quit smoking. Important part of my grade. I f found, please contact Jeannie Ayer, LSC Box 1149.



Thanks to Gravity an "electro-acoustic whammypop" band will fall onto the LSC

performed at many colleges and clubs in New England. The performance is sponsored ny CAB and is free to students.

LSC Jazz Ensemble to perform in A.T.T. Theatre

The LSC Jazz Ensemble will present its fifth annual fall concert on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Clyde Stats, features a repertoire of jazz, big band swing, Latin, jazz rock, and funk and fusion musical styles. Stats, and adjunct professor of music at LSC, has directed the ensemble for three years.

The 13-member ensemble is comprised of students from Lyndon Institute and LSC. The students blend

together a wide variety of musical instruments to create a full and unique instrumental sound.

The concert is open and free to the public. For more information, contact LSC Music Director Kenneth Langer at 626-9371, ext. 235.

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

The Beauty Mark

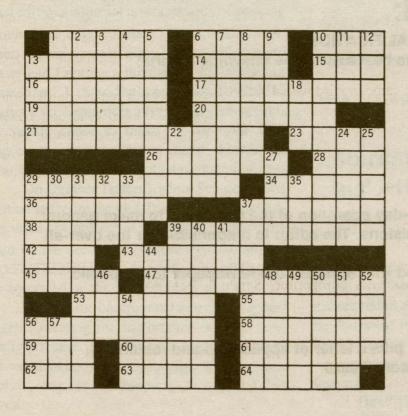
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from page 4

the best detensive player for the

Freshman Heidi Lacoss will be one of Henry's players who will be a part of Lyndon's shooting attack along with Warren and Davis. Lacoss is 5'4" and is from Lyndonville, VT.

Along with Warren, Beenen, Burnham, and Hapgood, freshman Shannon Sargent from Lowell, VT will join these four other players in the starting lineup for the season opener. The 5'7" Sargent will be the lone frosh in the starting lineup for Lyndon this year.

The Hornets opened the season with a home game against the University of Maine-Farmington on Sunday.

Recently, the team played in the alumni game against some of Lyndon's finest women's basketball players in recent years including Tammy Rainville, Jen Sullivan, Kirsten Gallagher, Kate Nolan, Ruth Tacloff, and Lisa Ummer to name a few. Henry said that Rainville was the best player she ever coached here at LSC. Henry called the alumni game "a real good experience for the team".

The Hornets toughest opponent on the schedule this year, is St. Joseph's of Maine. "They're just stacked again. They're going to be very strong this year." St. Joe's of

Maine invade the Stannard Gymnasium on January 17th in a Sunday afternoon game against the Hornets.

"My goals are to make the playoffs and win the Mayflower Conference. I think we're a real strong team in the Mayflower Conference," said Henry.

No free lifts over Christmas break

Burke Mountain Ski Pass approved by Senate

By Monique A. Hall

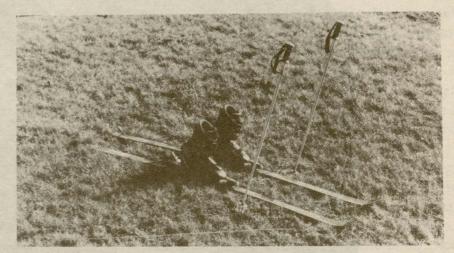
The Burke Mountain Ski Pass was approved on October 5 by the Student Senate.

According to Mark Kovitch, Student Senate Treasurer, the ski pass will be valid from Sunday through Thursday for any LSC student that carries six credits during the semes-

The pass will be valid during the Thanksgiving break (providing that they are open) as well as the breaks during the spring semester. The pass will not be valid during the

Students will have the option break. of upgrading their pass for a fee of

Christmas break beginning on De- \$60. This will upgrade the pass to be cember 19 and ending January 10, valid seven days a week and it will also be valid during the Christmas



Hornets Soccer end season with 4 - 12 record

By David LaVoie

Green Mountain wasted no time in putting an end to the Lyndon State College Men's soccer season. The top 20 nationally ranked Eagles trounced the Hornets 10-2 earlier this month in a NAIA District V playoff game.

Lyndon finished the season with a 4-12 record. The Hornets were the fourth and final team from the West bracket to make the playoffs. Ahead of LSC in the 1992 playoffs were Green Mountain, Johnson, and Castleton.

The Eagles led the game 5-2 at halftime. Lyndon striker Rocky

the game. Wallace recorded 18 saves on the day while Brown had eight. "Billy (Wallace) made some nice one-Hathaway scored the first Hornet goal on a penalty kick. Striker Mike Cole added a goal later in the half capping off the Lyndon scoring on the day.

LSC Coach Skip Pound knew prior to the game that his team would be fighting an uphill battle against Green Mountain College.

"We knew that they had superior talent," Pound said. "They're a very good ballclub. They're experienced in every area. We didn't have the depth to keep up with them."

Bill Wallace and Ken Brown shared time between the pipes during

on-one stops, but they had some nice shots on goal." said Pound.

Green Mountain allowed only 13 goals in 20 games this season. Lyndon was responsible for four of those scores. Earlier in the season when the two schools met, the Hornets found the net twice.

Pound is hoping for more depth on his team next year. The coach feels that lack of depth and a lack of numbers were a factor this season for Lyndon and added, "It was a frustrating and disappointing season. But I think the team came a long ways. I was pleased how the kids handled the whole season. Our new players showed great improvement."

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Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.

7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to: **Publications and Media Advisory Board**

> C/O Alan Boye **Vail 457**

DEADLINE DECEMBER 16, OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

Sherbrook case may not go to trial for 5 years AIDS

By Monique A. Hall

A date of January 1, 1993 has been set regarding the discovery schedule of the Sherbrook Trial.

A case that was filed by Professor Michael Sherbrook is waiting to go to trial. On August 13, 1990, Sherbrook filed a verified complaint with the Superior Court vs. Vermont State College, Peggy Williams, Perry Viles, William Laramee and Tina Davis the accuser.

Sherbrook is suing for \$25,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

On April 9, 1990, Sherbrook received a letter of reprimand from college officials addressing an incident that occurred on February 21, 1990 where he allegedly shoved a female student in a confrontation in his office. The letter of reprimand was placed in his files.

On June 18, 1990, the State College System General Counsel, Stanley Carpenter, ordered that the letter of reprimand be removed from Sherbrook's file after a hearing that occurred on May 7, 1990.

According to Sherbrook, both sides have agreed to be ready for trial by January 1, 1993. All depositions will be taken by that date.

Sherbrook said, "I have been informed by the Caledonia Superior Court through my attorney that the case will not be called for a year to two years. It could be up to five years before a trial. I will get my day in court."

Davis, the accuser. Stanley Carpenter, ordered that the court." Senate nominates freshman senators, organize food and clothing drive

By Monique A. Hall

The Student Senate meeting held on 11/12 opened at 7:35 p.m. with freshman nominations for senators that included Ben Herd, Melissa Klein, Rob Jasso and Danielle Pelliteir.

Liasons were reminded to keep in touch with their clubs.

The 3% committee received a letter from President Peggy Williams thanking the Student Senate for the memo. Williams stated that she needs to explore the issue further before giving an answer. Assured that it would be wrapped up before Thanksgiving.

The Food and Clothing Drive Committee have set up boxes in the dorms and the faculty and students have been sent memos.

The finance committee will set up two proposals which will be presented to the Senate the second meeting of next semester. One will contain a revised year long budget plan and the other a plan for budgeting every semester. Clubs received memos inviting them to attend the meeting and no one showed.

The executive board composed a letter in response to the Critic Editoral. All the senators were asked to sign. The letter was sent to the paper without all the Senator's signatures. This was due to lack of

time. The letter was signed The Student Senate.

Mark Kovitch and Kim Crady-Smith will be attending the VSCSA meetint on November 21.

LSD owes their budget \$74.75 for over drawing on their account. They will pay this out of their pockets.

There is no yearbook club. It was discussed to reabsorb the funds allotted to them back into the Student Senate Account.

WWLR cancelled their news program. They want to take the excess money from the equipment budget and put it into the news.

The meeting closed at 7:55

AIDS Awareness - from page one

ness Day to coincide with World AIDS Day. As a result, National AIDSD Awareness Day and World AIDS Day will be commemorated as a joint observance on December 1.

As of July 1992, here in the U.S., 230,179 people had reportedly been diagnosed with AIDS; 150,114 of them had died, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Currently, it is estimated that between 1 and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV; 5.7 million infections are projected for 1995. During the 1980's, AIDS emerged as a leading cause of death among young adults in the U.S. Who are these people? Who suffers from AIDS? There is no specific description of who gets AIDS. While some groups have been diagnosed with more cases than others, all of us are being touched by the AIDS pandemic. Men, women, and children of all ethnicities and all types of lifestyles from across the country are being diagnosed with AIDS.

For more information please contact: Resource Booklet, American Association for World Health, 1129 20th Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington DC 20036, Telephone (202)-466-5883.

Student Senate respects freedom of speech. . .from page two

whether or not to take part in our efforts. This was clearly stated by the Congress President.

The Student Senate did not contact each club on an individual basis because the first Congress meeting on Monday September 14th was attended by only 10 of the 23 existing clubs. In last editions editorial is was stated"...speaking for myself as editor of the Critic, I would have chosen to participate in a much more enthusiastic manner had I not been threatened into attending the meeting." It should be noted that the Critic did not attend the September 14th Congress meeting. The Senate chose to make the October 29th Congress meeting mandatory due to the low attendance of the previous voluntary meeting.

On October 1st the Student Senate passed a motion to freeze the club funding if representatives were not present at the meeting. Motions passed by the Senate automatically become bylaws to our constitution. A constitution which has been approved by the Student body of LSC.

In all of the controversy surrounding this Congress meeting the importance of what was actually discussed has been lost. The opportunity for the student body to untie through the Congress to solve some serious dilemmas was almost destroyed.

The Student Senate believes in the freedom of speech, the freedom of the press, and the freedom of choice. We urge you the student body

of Lyndon State College to come to our meetings, listen to what is being don with your money and to freely voice you opinion.

The Student Senate meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in T202 (above the theatre), all are welcome.

Respectfully,

The Student Senate

John E. Fortier Kimberly Crady-Smith Kathee Carr

Crystal Charron Delaina Cook
Laurie White

Adam Burritt Erika Mazza Christian Yandow

Shawn Bennett Tahchee Panchment

Mark E. Kovitch Tricia Forkell

Sturm responds to 'smoking' letter. . .from page two

reporter from a student newspaper. "The business of going to school" referred to working with one's teacher and/or advisor. Such activities are part of the "business of going to school;" they do take place in faculty offices; and this is the basis of the "no smoking" position that I outlined for Ms. Kemmis.

Has the Faculty Federation abandoned it's smokers? Not in my opinion. The Faculty Federation argued successfully that any change in the VSC smoking policy had to be negotiated with

each bargaining unit (full-time faculty, represented staff, and (soon) the adjunct faculty). The full-time faculty negotiating team added it to a long list of changes that its members wished to make in their contract and determined its relative importance

While determining priorities, the negotiating team heard from many faculty who complained of health problems exacerbated by smoke from their neighbors' offices. The team had to weigh the rights of all its constituents, including those with allergies, asthma and emphysema, and those who just hate the smell of smoke.

Another factor came into play during the negotiations. State and federal laws supersede negotiated contracts in cases in which they conflict. The full-time faculty negotiating team determined that one's right to smoke in his/her office will ultimately be decided by the courts and not by contract negotiations.

In the end, full-time faculty negotiating team helped to obtain at least one centrally located and properly ventilated indoor smoking lounge for each campus. The other bargaining units may take a different course of action. That's their right.

I believe that the Faculty Federation does a credible job of representing majorities, minorities, and that smallest of minorities, the individual.

I thank Ms. Kemmis for doing a credible job of reporting on a difficult topic.

Sincerely, Timothy Sturm President

VSC-Faculty Federation VFT, AFT, Local 3180, AFL-CIO

Trustees approve plan for construction—from page one

advance to a more specific set of ideas.

According to Williams, this process involves LSC officials, representatives from the State of Vermont Building Division, the Chancellor and an architect. The LSC input will be in the form of the Campus Planning Committee which will advise the President on the new project.

The advisory committe members include Rex Myers, dean of academic affairs, Bill Crangle, dean of administration, Jim Gallagher, director of physical plant, Tim Sturm, associate professor of special education, Laurel Stanley, head librarian, Kevin Farrell, associate professor of mathematics and Kim Crady-Smith, student senate president.

The Campus Planning Committee deals with organization of

space, the moving of offices, and major and non-major uses of the facilities. According to Williams, one of the committee's first tasks for the project will be to get the best input from people on campus. Myers will lead the committee.

President of the Student Senate, Crady-Smith said, "It's a really good plan for expanding the library and adding more classrooms. We need the space. One of the major concerns of the committee is to maintain the esthetic beauty that exists on campus."

According to Myers, the committee met on Friday, November 13 with the architect and someone from the chancellor's office. Myers said, "The architect is contracted to draw up a planning process. This is by no means a blue print."

Myers said that the planning process will help the committee and the Chancellor's office make sure that the plan is feasible within the allotted budget of four million dollars. Myers said, "This is by no means a guarantee."

Myers said he hoped three things will be accomplished in the planning document. The first goal is the addition of thirty thousand square feet, second, to decide how we will use the new building and third, to modifiy the library. Again, Myers emphasized that the document will show the committee if the project is within the means of the budget.

Myers said, "I'm delighted we have the chance to plan and add to the space we have. We're very cramped in our academic space. We are going to try to involve the whole

student body with informal hearings."

Myers said, "The next informal hearing is scheduled for November 30, from 3:00 p.m. to 5: p.m. in the Vail Conference Room. The committee will listen to all comments and ideas."

Williams said, "We expect that the process will be quick as the planning document needs to be completed by mid-winter. We believe we need new academic space, this is endorsed by the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees. We now need to get to work on defining our needs and develop our request for consideration by the Vermont Legislature."

There is a five year plan for construction and LSC is now in the first year of the five year plan. Williams said, "Rumors of construction are premature, rumors for revamping space are accurate."

LSC Rescue Holiday Food Drive underway

By Ian Courchesne

With Thanksgiving break coming up, it's time for the annual Lyndon State Rescue Food Drive. LSR remains active through all the semester breaks and need food donations for the members who will be staying at the building covering duties through break. Fresh food would be appreciated but LSR will also accept canned goods. Please donate so that LSR can continue to maintain the quality service to all local areas that it covers.

LSR responded to a total of thirty seven calls during the month of October. The crew of the month included D. J. Rousseau, Driver, Kim Palmer, Crew Chief, Chris Lavoie, Third and Doug Babcock, Fourth.

Panel to speak on the effects of AIDS and lead discussion to raise awareness of AIDS for LSC community

A panel of two men and one woman infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) will lead a discussion on the effects of the AIDS virus on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., at Lyndon State College's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

HIV is the virus that invades the immune system and eventually causes AIDS and AIDS-related complex.

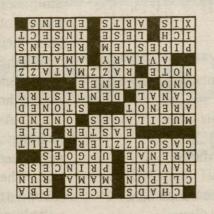
The panelists are members of LIFESPAN, an educational resource group that speaks on college campuses to raise awareness of HIV-and AIDS-related issues.

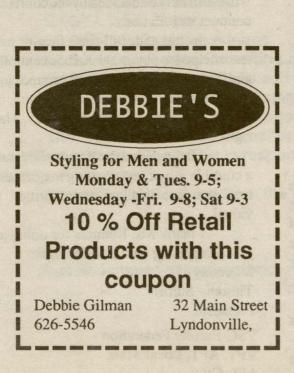
The LIFESPAN speakers will discuss a behavioral philosophy that identifies the underlying causes of the disease, helps break its cycle, and builds self-esteem with peer support, education, counseling, and

therapy

The event is being sponsored by LSC's Beacon organization, which provides support and a safe, confidential environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty, staff and alumni.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Public Information Office at 626-9371, extension 159.







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THE LYNDON STATE

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Volume XXXIX

Number 6

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

December 10, 1992

Crowded Weight Room needs space for growth

By Steve Bobrowski

An increase in the number of students using the weight room located in the basement of ATT, has created problems involving space, equipment and safety.

Athletic Director Skip Pound said, "We are trying to make improvements in the athletic department. We also have discussed enlarging the size of the weight room, but the administration does not see the sense in knocking out a wall in order to make more room. We are aware that we are well behind many other schools in terms of our weight program."

Dean of Administration Bill Crangle said, "I think the space is terrible." Crangle said that the Campus Advisory Committee put together a capital request that included a request for an engineering/feasibility study to look at the entire basement area (under the gym) with the intent of providing better training facilities,

see page 4

Kappa Raises funds for Oxfam



Darren McCarthy accepts a check from Ken Cyr, ARA Food Services for Oxfam, while other members of Kappa Delta Phi members look on. LSC students took part in Oxfam America's FAST for a World Harvest on November 19. The FAST at LSC included students donating their supper on November 19. In all, almost 60 percent of the meal plan students gave up a meal this year. The Kappa Delta Phi sorority and fraternity coordinated the event this year that generated over \$400 for Oxfam America. By joining hundreds of other colleges across the country, LSC students helped Oxfam maintain 100 percent of their income from private sources.

LSC students end internship working on film production "Where the Rivers Flow North" The LSC Community Charus will perform

Pulling into the driveway of an old country home in West Barnet, the tires crunch over the gravel as the car slows to a stop. The afternoon sun and brisk stillness give reason to look out over the countryside

Approaching the house, a paper sign thumb tacked to the wall blows side to side. It reads "Film Offices" with an arrow pointing towards an unpainted wooden door. Entering into darkness, ascending a steep, creaky stairway, you arrive at Caledonia Pictures, a subsidiary of Kingdom County Productions.

Computers hum on each desk, lelephones ring, and stacks of neatly organized papers are piled on table

tops; all set in a sky lit, attic office. There's an energy as though stepping into a campaign headquarters on election eve.

It is from these offices, that a landmark regional film is being coordinated and nearing completion. Adapted from Howard Mosher's book, "Where the Rivers Flow North," the film tells the story of a Yankee log driver confronting Vermont's devastating flood of 1927, and the irreversible changes threatening his traditional way of life. Michael J. Fox, Rip Torn and Canadian actress Tontoo Cardinal star in the production.

The shooting of this film as been a source of tremendous anticipation

throughout the Northeast Kingdom, but two young people in particular are experiencing the opportunity of a lifetime.

Andrea Jackson of Lewiston, Maine and Lee Descoteaux of Biddeford, Maine, both senior communications majors at Lyndon State College, are wrapping up what has been an inspiring and unique internship. They served in a significant role behind the scenes; promoting, marketing, and fundraising for the eventual release of "Where The Rivers Flow North." The internship is an opportunity for both students to demonstrate their talents and clarify their professional goals. see page 3

The LSC Community Chorus will perform annual holiday concert in ATT Theatre

The LSC Community Chorus will present its holiday concert on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m., it the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The holiday concert will include "Night Miracles" by John Peterson and two selections from Vivalidi's "Gloria" ("Gratius Agimus Tibi" and "Propter Magnum Gloriam").

The concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

Editorial

Low turnout for HIV lecture

Last Wednesday, December 12, I attended the HIV lecture that was given by LIFESPAN. I was surprised to see that the theatre was not filled. There was so much information given about the HIV virus. I cannot emphasize enough the importance of this type of education, it could save YOUR life.

The lecture described the virus as a behavioral disease. The members of LIFESPAN explained the progression of the disease and the support systems that are available for HIV patients and patients with full blown aids.

Two of the members of the panel had the HIV virus in their system and one member had full blown aids. The member with full blown aids was a doctor and his life was supposed to have ended over a year ago.

HIV is present in the 90's and the education concerning the HIV virus is crucial to everyone. If you were not at the lecture, please talk to someone that did attend. It's a discussion that could save your life.

The Critic Staff, would like to wish the LSC community a safe and happy holiday season.



Letter informs LSC student community of VSC Student Association

I am writing this letter to make aware to the Lyndon State College community that we as a student body have a lot to say about the Vermont State College's policies and to make aware to your community that the Vermont State College Student Association exists. The VSCSA is a governing body that oversees the student body at Castleton, Community College of Vermont, Johnson, Lyndon, and Vermont Technical College. We are the students direct line to the Office of the Chancellor in Waterbury. Lyndon is at an advantage this year because the only student trustee on the board of the Vermont State College System is Patricia Forkell. Trish is a full voting member of the Board of the VSCSA as a non-voting exefficio member.

Feel free to contact your VSCSA Representatives from Lyndon when ever you have concerns about issues at Lyndon. Kim Crady-Smith is also on the VSCSA Board and is Vice

President. She would be more than willing to discuss issues that concern Lyndon and the other four VSC colleges.

I would also like to leave my door open to you to contact me at Johnson State College is you feel the need to. My number at Johnson is 635-2356. I will be making visits to the VSC colleges

starting in January. These visits will be publicized so that we can sit down and talk issues. I hope we are off to a good year and the VSCSA looks forward to hearing from you. Sincerely,

William A. Moulton, III VSCSA, President





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By Monique A. Hall

The Student Senate meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on November 19.

It was announced that the freshman elections would be held at the next Student Senate meeting. Freshmen Rob Jasso and Melissa Cline were introduced to the Student ate next semester. Ideas are still in Senate.

WWLR requested a reallocation of funds that would help pay for

a new news program. There was no quorum. A decision will be made at the next meeting.

Student Senate delivers food and clothes collected

from drive to shelter in Burke in time for holidays

There is no Yearbook club this year. The total of \$1,684.37 may be reabsorbed into the Student Senate fund, a decision will be made at the next meeting.

The Finance Committee will bring the budget to the Student Senthe planning stage. A meeting will be held the Thursday after break at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Club Office.

Matt Patry, director of student activities and Steve Gray brought food and clothes from the drive to the West Burke Shelter. They were well received. It was also requested at the meeting that the senators bring back clothing and food from break to help continue the drive.

Help was requested to organize the judiciary committee. Clubs need to be contacted.

The Executive Board discussed changing the absence policy to increase attendance.

Interns from LSC work on Vermont film production—from pg 1

"I've been involved with theater since the third grade, so to be involved with the talents that go into making a project on this scale, to organize it, I thinks it's fascinating," said Jackson, "The time we got to see Michael J. Fox was really great. When I first spoke with him on the phone, I couldn't believe it."

Both students found their trip to a filming location in St. Johnsbury very exciting. They were impressed by the intensity of the lights, the filming equipment, the illusion of stepping back in time, and the incredible number of individuals contributing vital aspects to the film.

"Visiting the set and seeing the movie being filmed put the whole industry into perspective," said Descoteaux. "I've always done video projects by myself, but film is so much more complex. It's amazing how these people can create those characters. There are 30 to 40 people on the set, yet with all these distractions, the actors can still project the sensitivity of the characters."

Making a film however, involves a tremendous effort far from the camera's lens. It is from the offices of Caledonia Pictures that the interns will leave their mark upon the film's

In addition to a myriad of letter writing, press correspondence and research, each student has focused on a specific project. "My contribution here is to update a big list of film investors we've approached, so there



Andrea Jackson and Lee Descoteaux

exists a list of potential investors for future film projects. I'm also working on a list of contributors from whom we can solicit funds to finish this film," said Jackson. She's also been communicating with other production companies in order to assist Caledonia Pictures with the development of their own press release kit.

"My primary focus is on the newsletter, Kingdom County Currents," said Descoteaux. "We'll send it to the film's investors and contributors. It's beginning to take

Working on the film has provided both students a hands on opportunity by which to strengthen their writing and verbal skills. Upon completion of the internship, each student will assemble a portfolio of their respective projects to document their progress, and assist in their search for employment or continued education after graduation this May.

When they complete their internship, it's clear both students will seek out opportunities that offer the same potential for excitement and

professional gratification.

"I wanted to get a public relations internship," said Jackson, "so I jumped at the chance to work on this movie. My real love is public relations. This internship has assured me of that goal. To do P.R. work for an arts center or theater, that's where my interests lie."

"I've always had an interest in films and performing," said Descoteaux,"and there is a certain likeness to video. This experience has been great. I enjoy public realtions, and especially enjoy working on this film."

LSC men's basketball start the season with a 0-4 record

By David LaVoie

pering the Lyndon State College several Lyndon miscues on the floor. Men's Basketball Team early on in "It got away from us," Kelly said. the 1992-93 season. Tim Kelly's Hornets currently have an 0-4 record. lost the season opener 103-76 to the Through the first four games this season, Lyndon has turned the ball over at least 20 times per contest.

The Hornets dropped their latest game, 107-84, to the University of Maine-Presque Isle here on Saturday. Carl Parton's 15 points led Lyndon in the losing cause. Dan Sleeman and Aron Willey each tossed in 12 points. Jeff Mosher added 11 points and Bill Litchfield had 10.

"They're (UMPI) a real good team. They're real athletic. We played good in the first part of the second half," said Kelly.

Lyndon was down at halftime by the score of 60-42. Early in the second half, the Hornets pulled to

within eight points, and then the turnovers settled in.

UMPI switched to a half court Turnovers have been ham- trap, a 1-3-1 defense, which forced

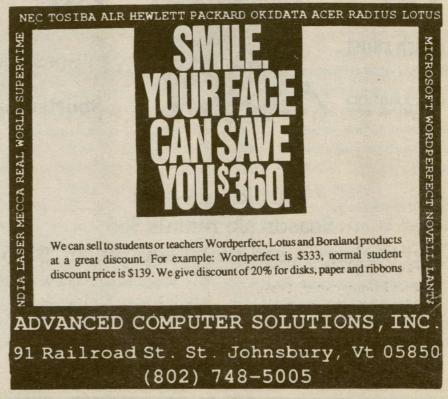
Earlier in the season, Lyndon

University of Maine-Farmington. The Hornets then dropped a pair of contests to Westbrook College. Westbrook defeated Lyndon in the Stannard Gymnasium 90-71 and the Hornets lost 102-77 to Westbrook on the road in Maine.

Kelly was hoping to win at least one of the team's first four games on the young season. "We've made other teams look good. We must take better care of the ball," he said. However on the positive side, Kelly is still pleased with the attitude and the performance of his players on the

The hornets will wrap up the first semester with the Vermont State see page 4





Charlie Williamson retires after 23 years of service to LSC

By Monique A. Hall

Maintenance Foreman Charlie Williamson will be retiring from the LSC Maintenance Department after 23 years of service.

Former Director of Physical Plant Bob Michaud said that he hired Williamson in 1969 as a general maintenance man.

Michaud said, "He's one of those fellows that had to do a lot for the college with out much supervision. He was a self-started, a fellow that one could send to do something and it was assured to be done."

Michaud said that LSC's early days operated on a very limited budget and often repairs had to be done instead of replacements.

Michaud said, "Charlie was a genius at making do with what was available. I could call him day or night, he never refused to do any of the work requested."

Michaud referred to one instance where a problem had arisen during Thanksgiving break. The students had just left for break and a pipe broke. Williamson was called in and stayed on the job 12 to 14 hours a day until the job was completed. He spent the complete holiday weekend on the job missing hunting and his Thanksgiving meal with his family.

"He has always been a pleasant and easy man to work with. I have enjoyed working with him. He will be a difficult man to replace because he knows the construction of the campus so well. Those are things that are intangible," said Michaud.

"There was never anything humanly possible that he wasn't willing to do. I can't say enough good things about Charlie."

Director of Physical Plant James Gallagher said, "He knows a lot about the campus. He knows the history of all the buildings and things that have taken place on campus. The knowledge from his experience of being here for many years will be difficult to replace."

Maintenance Technician Rick Perron said, "He's been here since the beginning of time! He's an all around good fellow, easy to get along with."

Maintenance Secretary Patty Cross said, "I've always looked up to him for advice and direction."

Custodial Supervisor Bill Thompson said, "He is a joy to work with. He has a good sense of humor, he can take a joke as well as take one."

Maintenance Mechanic Jeff Davis said, "The department will miss his knowledge of the ins and outs of the campus. He has watched it change from the Vail Mansion to the college."

Williamson is the father of five daughters, thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Williamson enjoys spring time sugaring with his brother in law and wood working. He is very supportive of his wife's craft business and helps all that he can.

Crowded Weight Room needs space for growth-from pg. 1

better weights and aerobic space that includes the locker room areas.

Crangle said, "The study alone is estimated to cost \$10,000 because of the mechanics of the structure that include water (showers), the electricity and heating as well as the structure."

"Tthe administration not interested? Not true, the administration is very interested but we have certain limits. We need approval for projects of that size and approval has not been received," said Crangle.

chuck roast

Columbia

LSC Junior, Pete Ambrose said, "Most of the equipment should belong in the Smithsonian."

LSC Senior, Mark Isnor said, "We'd like to see more modern equipment and a better ventilation system installed. It is basically unsafe when there are ten to fifteen people in the weight room on an average afternoon."

Isnor continued, "The incline bench is dangerous, it is an accident waiting to happen. If we had an adequate facility, it would help the

SOLSTICE

Sportswear

students and athletes."

LSC Junior, Rob Keller said, "My high school had a better facility, the size of the student body was the same. Twenty five percent of the people who used to work out here now go to the Old Mill in St. Johnsbury or the Packing House in Lyndonville. Both have a good array of free weights and modern equipment."

LSC Freshman, Lisa Daignault said, "It's too small, there is not enough equipment. I tried to use the exercise bike and it was broken. We could use smaller dumb bells for the men and women."

Positive comments of the weight room included the rubber matting on the floor, the bench and the treadmill. The major consensus of students interview shared in the main concerns of the lack of space and equipment.

Ambrose said, "A weight lifting club is in the process, with the hope that it will bring in money to help upgrade the current system. The club would benefit everyone. We are waiting for the Student Senate to act on it so we can get things moving in a positive direction.

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LSC's men's basketball turnovers start the season with a 0-4 record — from page 3

College tournament Dec.9-11 at the Barre Auditorium. The Hornet's first round opponent will be the Badgers of Johnson State. The Hornets final opponent before break will be Notre Dame of Manchester, NH who they will host on Sunday, Dec. 13th at 1:00 p.m.

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YNDON STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXIX

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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January 28, 1993

Club is considering withdrawing as LSC club

Rescue fights increasing costs and a decline in participants

By Kelly Karr

Plagued with increasing operating costs and insufficient numbers of both student and community volunteers, the LSC Rescue Squad is taking action to rejuvenate and reorganize its service.

Formed as a club in 1972, the squad has always turned to the Student Senate for funding, but "we've outgrown our Senate budget," said student squad member Dave Watson. Straining to pay for the increasing cost of fuel, medical equiptment, repairs and liability insurance and this year's additional cost of \$40 Hepatitis B vaccinations for every squad mem-

ber, the club requested \$27,000 from the Student Senate, but was only alloted \$16,000.

In an attempt to solve both its financial and membership problems, the squad is strongly considering withdrawing as an LSC club and becoming "a college-based community rescue squad" said Watson, seeking funds and volunteers from the nine towns it serves: Lyndon, Wheelock, Stannard, Sheffield, Sutton, Newark, East Haven, Kirby and Burke.

A proposal to tax \$2.26 per citizen for rescue services will be presented at town meetings with two squad members present at each. "So far, we haven't had any negative



Dave Watson, left, Debbie Edwards and D.J. Roussea

Child Abuse

see pg. 5

Where it starts...
Why it starts...

Part One of a series by Walter Soprin

mother recently laid off from work explodes into a verbal tirade against her family, a young girl left in the care of a male adult friend is sexually molested, an alcoholic father ticked off by his kids, breaks down a door in order to beat his eldest son, a mother and father ignore their children's physical needs, coexisting without any supportive interaction, an infant returns to a hospital three days after its birth covered with cigarette burns, bruises and comatose for the rest of its life. This is real life in many homes throughout America and its called

child abuse and neglect.

In a recent, state wide poll conducted by the Vermont Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services (S.R.S.), less than half of the Vermonters surveyed (40.6%) knew correctly how prevalent child abuse is in the state. And although the majority of the respondents (55.4%) consider sexual abuse to be the most serious form of child abuse, only 21.9% were aware that sexual abuse is the most frequent form of abuse in Vermont. Unfortunately it remains just one of many forms of abusive behavior towards children.

According to Vermont Law there are four definitions of child abuse and neglect: *abuse*-physical or

mental injury & sexual abuse; neglectinadequate food, shelter, clothing or health care; abandonment and intended harm-substantial risk of serious physical or mental injury.

Physical abuse is more often the easiest to identify because of outward behavioral changes as well as injuries which require medical attention. Patterns of repeated injuries or emotional disorders such as nightmares, extreme mood swings, appetite loss, sudden dislike for certain people or places, secretiveness, and anxiety regarding health are but a few of the many possible signs that a child was or is being abused.

Sexual abuse is more difficult

to discover due to its concealment and very personal characteristics. "There are many ways to inflict this abuse, and it has long lasting effects. When the abuse ends, given the nature of sexuality, the emotional and mental effects often continue," said Mary Sue Kelly, Director of Counseling Services at LSC.

Emotional abuse is the most difficult to detect and the easiest for children to deny. Their economic dependence upon parents puts them in an extreme position of vulnerability. An additional factor which also complicates the resolution of emotional abuse is its subjective relationsee page 8

Youngest students falling lowest on priority list

As an institution with a long tradition preparing tomorrow's teachers, Lyndon State College has a vested interest in the vitality of our regions elementary and middle schools.

While it is apparent the college extends itself into the community through classroom readings, curriculum planning, student teaching, and special events, I contend there is more we can do.

Individuals educated prior to the 1970s often express the opinion that the educational performance of young people has deteriorated. Lower academic expectations, a drop in teaching standards and the absence of individual discipline on the part of students are reasons commonly cited. Perhaps there are additional reasons.

It is also true that the K-8 schools have shouldered an increased burden of societal problems without proportional funding. Art, music and health education must annually justify their funding against the equally significant needs of special education, counseling, and nurses in the schools.

Many of the areas elementary and middle school facilities are shamefully neglected, visibly receiving the minimum of financial support. And while our colleges and regional high schools are

either expanding or maintaining facilities and programs, we must question whether this apparent circumstance is being financed through an inordinate sacrifice at the primary level.

Competition for limited local, state and federal tax revenues is pitting one level of education against another, with the needs of our youngest students falling lowest on the priority list.

Only in the K-8 grades are teachers expected to perform so great an array of duties as opposed to their professional counterparts teaching at high school or college levels where the role of the teacher is more defined.

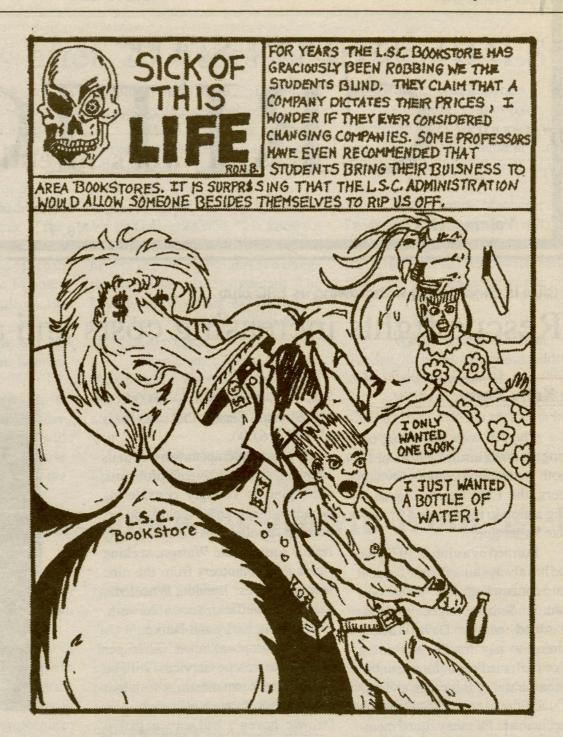
So much evidence suggests that the nurturing and spark which propel students to achieve and enjoy learning over a lifetime, occurs during the early years of education. Yet these are the grades publicly required to defend the most basic of children's needs year after year.

If the college community hopes to receive students prepared to accept the challenges of higher learning, it needs to extend its reach through

see pg. 3

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Letters to the Editor

Our only hope: that Clinton's damage does not force us to start all over

In assuming the presidency of the United States on 20 January, William Jefferson Clinton also assumes more responsibilities than he ever could have imagined and the task of fulfilling the longest list of promises ever handed out to the people by a presidential candidate in the history of our nation. Clinton's vision of a perfect world that captivated enough ignorant voters to elect him to the highest office in the land will not become reality, and not for reasons related to term limits.

His supporters proudly speak of his tough environmental agenda, his open-door policy to minorities, and his commitment to reforming the health-care system not to mention a thousand other issues that Clinton claims to have perfected (or has a plan to perfect by 1996). Most people who cast their votes for Clinton never really looked at the man behind the enigma. To vote for Clinton as a result of not particularly liking George Bush is irresponsible. The election of 1992 was not a question of voting for the lesser of three evils, it was a question of character, experience, and trust.

Moreover, as in any national election, it was a revelation of where our priorities are and how we think as citizens. On the issue of trust alone, Bill Clinton is a miserable failure. Throughout the campaign Clinton waffled about his personal and

professional history. The issue of Clinton halfsmoking marijuana would not have become so important had he told the truth from the beginning. If he had been truthful about his marital infedelity and his anti-war actions it would have been easier to spend more time on his professional status.

Clinton began breaking promises even before his inauguration. Before the election he promised more financial and social assistance for minorities which guaranteed him the minority vote, and just days after the election he changed his mind and said that minorities would not get the free ride he had just offered. He said minorities would have to work for what they earned. Imagine that. Even Slick Willie believes in hard work. Shall we go on?

Let's talk about experience. How can a failed governor (his state is near the bottom in everything from the environment to education) of a small rural state actually believe that he has the experience to lead the only superpower on the face of the earth? A man who only a year ago was making deals with chicken farmers is now commanding the armed forces of the United States. Even Ross Perot raised doubts about Clinton's lack of experience to be president.

The only thing for Americans to do now is to remain hopeful that Clinton does not do so much damage to the political, moral, and social foundations in our great nation that we have to start from the beginning again.

Brian Mark Weber

Computer project still in progress

By Matthew Sartwell

There are some new developments on the computer project for the faculty and staff. The project, which was due to be in operation last October, has met with difficulties. Computers for most faculty and staff will be connected with other computers through a network called BITNET. Inside BITNET there will be new word processing, data bases, spread sheets and graphics, plus the capacity for a computer bulletin board (E-Mail). The network itself is running.

According to the Academic Dean, Rex Myers, the problems with the project concern the basic maintenance of the computers and glitches in the network. Faulty wiring, wrong computer chips, and space problems with the wiring and computers have all been contributing factors. In fact, Myers said, Lydon State President Peggy Williams just got onto the network two weeks ago, Myers said.

It is not definite when the original proposal will reach conclusion. "It might be six months or Monday," said Myers. Myers explained that it all depended on when the parts for the machines become available and when the spatial problems were solved.

The ongoing computer facilities on campus, however, might never be finished. "The more people know about them (computers) the more they want to know about them," said Myers optimistically. Already requests for a new computer room that would accomodate classes in the proposed library roof academic center have been brought to light. Plans for the Yellow House and the Maintenance building are also in the works, plus the introduction of new programs for the network.

The difficulties with the system has caused no major problems with the faculty and staff and is up to about 90% efficiency.

from page 2

a greater public partnership in shaping a vision for our children's education.

As educators and students who are also taxpayers, we have a right to ensure our views are heard within our respective communities.

Experiment with democracy. Write to legislators, school board members and district superintendents. Speak out at public meetings. Visit the schools in your community and see what's going on. Participate in whatever way you can.

The future of our community requires it!

·Walter Sophrin

Campus News

Assistant prof's invention relieves lower back pain

James Sawhill, an assistant professor of physical education, has attracted international attention as the inventor of the Lumbar Spine Motion Sensor- a diagnostic device that accurately measures spinal movement.

The instrument offers promise of reducing health-care costs by using nonsurgical procedures to correct low-back injuries.

"Estimates reach as high as \$50 billion a year in the U.S. alone for the cost of workers' compensation, personal injury and time loss from work," said Sawhill, explaining the applications of his invention.

The sensor straps around a person's body, mimicking the demands on the lower back during specific jobs. This data is collected clinically or during a person's work routine and is fed through a wire into a small portable computer.

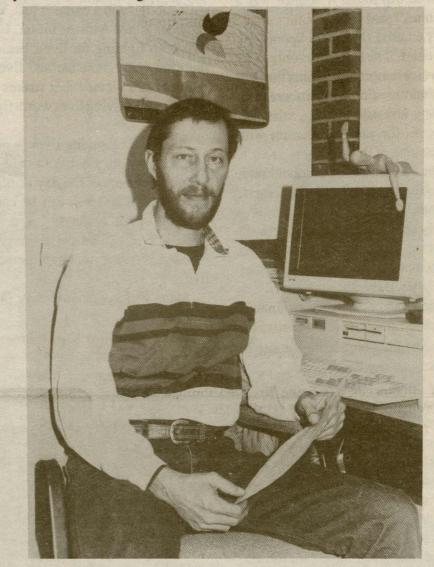
The data is processed and then graphically displayed on the computer, revealing an accurate threedimensional representation of the patient's movements. The processed information offers a more accurate diagnosis and allows doctors to make more specific modifications to correct or prevent low-back injuries.

Sawhill's research and teaching relate to the physiological, biological, and anatomical aspects of physcial education and their applications. These sciences have brought him to the cutting edge of biomechanics - an emerging field that examines the mechanics of living things in motion.

Having just returned from an international medical conference, Sawhill has seen an increased interest in non-surgical methods to address low-back pain. The conference was attended by physicians, chiropractors, and physical therapists, all looking for new techniques to help their patients, after having exhausted

their repertoire of conventional surgical, medical and therapeutic procedures.

"That's why the medical community is so interested in using it, testing it, trying it out and developing procedures with it, "said Sawhill. "They finally have an instrument to measure what is needed to be measured."



Jim Sawhill

Former LSC student lectures on chemical pollution underground

By Matthew Sartwell

Alan P. Lipstack, former Lyndon student, gave an in-depth lecture and slide show on Thursday the 21st on the topic of underground pollution. The lecture was in Lyndon's Science Museum in front of about twenty-five Lyndon State students and faculty.

The lecture covered site assessment, safety, treatment, and the dangers of underground pollution. This pollution usually stems from improper containment areas according to Lipstack.

"The biggest companies," Lipstack said, "are scared stiff of liabilities and don't want to get into the problems I've just shown you."

Ground pollution can be an industrial and individuals. horror story for everyone involved, mostly to the owners of a pollution ground pollution is like looking into harmful chemicals that can kill with- lecture, "Practical Aspects of Underout warning. The students and fac- ground Pollution: How Far Can You approximately up to the \$10,000 sesses the problem.

embarrassed at how much this work costs. It takes years for this stuff to show up in some cases." Lipstack explained that even if a problem is detected it can take ten to fifteen years for treatment. This could run into thousands of dollars a year, not to mention liabilities paid to towns

Unfortunately, treatment of site and to the unlucky victims of the dense foliage, hence the title of the ulty present at the lecture heard that a See?" The damage to the environsite assessment for pollutants can run ment is uncertain until someone as-

Lipstack is a Head Supervisor for Lipstack grimaced slightly at the Johnson and Company. He attended figure and said, "It's not cheap. I'm Lyndon State College from 1978 to 1980, transferred to the State University of New York for a Bachelor's Degree in Geology and then received his Masters degree in Geology from Montana State University. Lipstack was also employed with the Department of Environmental Conservation here in Vermont.

The invisible heroes of the LSC Rescue Squad

By Dave Watson Special to the Critic

On that cold November morning EMT-A Doug Babcock "Babs" was on duty and describes the experience.

"St. Johnsbury State Police dispatching Lyndon State Rescue Squad at a time of 0830 hours. Please respond for an unresponsive infant."

Babcock said, "when I heard 'unresponsive infant' I cursed and bolted for the rig (ambulance) with my boots still in my hands."

"The trip to the residence was a total blur," said Babcock.

"I entered the house behind my crew chief. The house was only lit by the overcast morning coming through the windows. Family members were standing around the baby, who was laying on the kitchen counter, with expressions of disbelief."

"The mother looked at us and said, 'this only happens to bad mothers, why me?"

"My crew chief quickly accessed the infant, turned slightly to me and almost under his breath said, start CPR," said Babcock.

"The infant's chest was still warm as I started doing compressions and as I gave him a breath the warmth of his face met my lips."

Babcock said, "Half way to the hospital my crew chief and I exchanged concerned glances and shook our heads in extreme doubt."

"When we arrived at the hospital we didn't bother to pick up the stretcher, we just continued CPR and wheeled it straight into the emergency room."

The four-week old infant did not make it. Babcock is still a member of the squad and is ready to do it all over again.

Babcock and others like himself that are a part of the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) are modern day 'invisible heros', not because they scored in the Super Bowl or won the World Series, but because they have found a drive within themselves to do what they can to preserve life.

The single most important thing that any person could ever do is to try and save a life. Invisible heros are people who have devoted a part of

their lives to be there, to do that 'single most important thing' for anyone in need. They are fighting the most crucial of wars, not a war of greed but one of love, one of saving lives.

EMS personnel fight this war of lifesaving battle by battle knowing that it will never end. They will fight for lives until they can no longer fight.

Each battle for a life is different, bringing with it new challenges. EMS personnel must adapt their skills to provide the best level of care possible. Sometimes their 'best' just isn't enough and a battle is lost, as in Babcock's case with the infant. EMS will keep fighting for lives, because there are many more battles. Even if only on is a victory that makes the whole war of saving lives worth fighting.

This war of saving lives is not a nine to five job, a battle for life can happen any time of the day or night. These invisible heros can be called out at 10 p.m., again at 2 a.m. and again at 6 a.m., and these 'invisible heros' still try to maintain personal lives.

Many EMS personnel have fami-

lies and full-time jobs. Others are full-time students and all find relaxation time at the bottom of their list of priorities.

EMT-A Rose Patterson, formerly of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad and now with CALEX ambulance tells why she is involved with saving lives. "My older brother died and there was nothing I could do. I never want to be helpless again. I want to be there for others in need."

EMT-I Tim Angel, Assistant Director of CALEX ambulance said, "I like helping people and each call is a new adventure."

EMT-A John Blume "crazy eddie", former LSC student and Lyndon State Rescue member said, "It takes caring, passionate professionals to do this type of work."

Not every call is a tragedy, some are plain or unremarkable, some make all of your efforts worthwhile, and a few can put you in very strange situations.

EMT-I Jason Meilleur, director of CALEX ambulance, recalls a bizarre call.

Meilleur explained, "It was just after eight a.m. on a Saturday morning. The dispatcher sent my crew and I out on an unknown problem call. As I walked through the front door of the apartment I could hear a hissing noise and upon further search of the apartment I located the source of that noise. It was a woman on all fours on the couch. When I approached her and asked her what seemed to be the problem she went off on me, hissing and clawing at me. When I backed off she began to calm down and purr. This lady was acting just like a cat."

"I wasn't sure what to do. I told my partner, who was new to the EMS business, to make his way around to the other end of the couch, then we might have a better angle to work with her. This was a mistake because she arched her back and swiped at us, causing her to lose her balance. She ended up stuck between the couch and the wall, still hissing and clawing at us

Deciding that this was not a call for an ambulance I called the Department of Mental Health to come and assist us with their client.

Who is a hero? Is it the person with the touchdown in the Super Bowl or the winning pitcher of the World Series? No, it's the invisible hero, the one who has devoted his/her life doing that single most important thing, saving lives.

Mark Dilley and Kim Palmer reviewing CPR for the Squad



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Services Association.

Rescue Squad fights declining funds

feedback from the communities," said Richard Lizzari, an LSC telecommunication technician, who has served on the squad both as a student and now as a faculty volunteer. "The town clerks have said that the charge is comparable and quite reasonable for the service we give them," he said.

The cost per student will be the same with the Student Senate contributing between \$2,000 and \$3,000 out of the student's activity fund. The college itself wil pay around \$11,800 in indirect costs that cover electricity and heat for the building on campus and the use of a classroom to conduct traing courses. "We want to stay affiliated with the college and not incorporate," said Lizzari. "It's more advantageous for everyone involved. We dont't want ot change the whole squad. We just want to reorganize it."

While financial assistence is possibly on the way, the squad has also embarked on a recruiting effort, headed by Watson. Although flyers were distributed in every student's mailbox, the search for volunteers is being focused more on the community. News releases were sent to all the area radio stations and the representatives at the town meetings will attempt to recruit from there as well. The squad also hopes to organize demonstrations, such as vehicle extracation in towns "to show people what we do," said Watson.

The squad is in most need of emergency medical technicians, both at the first level(EMT-A), those who are certified to operate defibrillators, and at the intermediate level(EMT - I), those who are certified to admin-

ister IV drugs. Presently, there are eight to ten student emergency care attendants(ECA's) enrolled in EMT certification courses, but they will not be finished until May and probably not fully participating until the fall semester, said Watson.

One of the reasons cited for the lack of interest among the community was that community members "probably felt unwelcome or thought it was just a club for students," said Watson. "Now the community (associate) members are our most valuable members." Currently 26 of the squad's 45 members are associates and only about ten are EMT's.

Lizzari admitted that the stu-

dent squad members may have made the asssociate members feel less significant in the clib, but hopes to make some adjustments to allow them to feel more involved and respected. "Associate members were always made to feel like second class citizens, but now that were so dependent upon them, some concessions have been made," said Lizzari, "not that they didn't deserve them before. They're part of our organization, so they should have equal rights. Our constitution will incorporate these changes. This will be a hybrid organization. Our board of trustees will now have three representatives from the college(one faculty/staff, and two

students appointed by the Student Senate) and one representative from each town, chosen by its citizens.

from page one

Another factor contributing to the lack of interest in the squad, especially with students are the fees they must pay to enroll in the mandatory certification courses. The ECA course costs members \$60 to \$70 and the four-month EMT courses cost \$100 to \$130, not including the \$30 text book. Lizzari is working with Bob McCabe, the Director of Upward Bound to get training money so that members "will not have to pay to volunteer" and also with the Dean of Students to create some other incentives such as a percentage off the dorm fee.



Intramural basketball and waterpolo well underway

CARROLL STOREST STOREST

The intramural sports action is back here at LSC. Basketball and Water Polo are taking place at this time. On the court, there are four women's basketball teams. In the men's league, there are 17 teams in the men's league this semester. The men's teams are split up into two divisions: the "A" league and the "B" league.

The women's league features Team Sullivan, Amy and the Treds, Sue's Team and Atrophy.

The participating teams in men's basketball include, R.S.B.F.M.C., Chief Rainbow/Warriors, Clones of Dr. Funkenstein, Fillet of Soul, All White/ No Height, Twizzlers, Money, Rex, Pick Up Your Jock, Go Back To Mayberry,

registration of the second

Dudley's Duds, Squirmin' Hermins, Blue Cold Ice Cubes, Al Lowenstein, Beatty Bombs, Bradors and the Keystone Kids.

There are just four teams involved in the water polo competition. The teams are, O'Rec U, Rugby, Water Rats and Johnny Fish and the Fins.

The following is a recap of intramural results from last semester.

More Free Laundry needed additional time to put away previously undefeated Team Uniflow to win the men's volleyball championship. More Free Laundry was in control in the first game (15-1) and eventually captured the second game (17-15). Members of the champion team include Joe Pendell, Neil

Werntgen, Chris Hunt, Kevin Burgess, Lou Lussier, Steve DeMello, and Jay Stokes.

J.D. Returns defeated the Funky Monkeys 15-10 and 15-5 to capture the women's volleyball championship. J.D. Returns was 4-1 in the regular season. The Funky Monkeys were 5-1. The champions are Beth Willey, Lori Mayo, Lisa Young, and Cindy Cady.

Playing in frigid weather (0' degrees), the Avengers edged the Herbs 2-1 to win the street hockey championship. Dave Szabo and Chris Canniff both scored for the winners. Jeremy Reiner netted the Herbs only goal.

In a big clash on the rugby field, the Bradors surprised the un-

beaten Pounders 22-20 to win the flag football championship game. Members of the winning team include Mark Roy, Neal Sheehan, Mel Bibbons, Jason Cross, Gator Tregoning, Ryan Nolan, Mike Carney, Dan Sleeman, Tim Breese and Greg Hessian.

Fat Lou and the Non-Dairy Creamers trimmed the Breese 11-10 in an exciting men's softball championship game. The softball champions are Joe Pendell, Beth Searleman, Mike Cole, Steve Loomis, Craig Scribner, Dean Accetura, Amy Anderson, Steve DeMello, Chad Burt, Erica Scribner, Rusty Ainsworth and Lou Lussier.

The next "Critic" will have updates on the basketball and water polo leagues.

Sports

Winning streak pulls Hornets to 8-5 record

By Josh Terry

The Lyndon State Womens basketball team capped off an impressive homestand with a 69-39 victory over the College of St. Joseph Fighting Saints last Sunday.

The Hornets sizzled from the field shooting 19-30 in the first half and lead at intermission 41-14. The Fighting Saints never got closer than 19 the rest of the way.

Jen Warren paced the Hornets with 17 points and dealt six assists. Heidi Lacoss scored 16 points and Shannon Sargent added 10. Co-captain Jen Beenen ripped down eight rebounds and finished with six points.

Fighting Saints coach Norbert commented on the Hornets: "They did everything they needed to do. This team matches up well with the rest of the conference. There will be some good games down the road."

Castleton

The Lyndon State Women's basketball team put on a defensive clinic to crush the cross-state rival Castleton State Spartans 87-56 last week.

The 31-point blowout was initiated by a mixed bag of defensive schemes which caused havoc all night

leaving the Spartans dazed and confused. Lyndon kept the Spartans off the glass, ripping down 38 rebounds including 20 offensive. Lyndon orchestrated an uptempo attack taking advantage of Spartan miscues and converted many fast break opportunities.

Elizabeth Burnham was money, shooting 10-14 from the field and a perfect 8-8 from the line to lead Lyndon with 28 points. Heidi Lacoss tossed in three 3-pointers and finished with 16 points.

Co-captain Jen Warren, who dished out seven assists said "We definitely controlled the tempo and ran the fast break. That is what we try to do." Coach Henry was happy with her team's total effort and added, "Castleton never had a chance to adjust to our different defenses."

Notre Dame

The Lyndon State Womens basketball team scored the games initial 19 points and never looked back, easily breezing past the Notre Dame Saints 74-31 during the first week back from Christmas break.

Under a tough defense the Hornets played 10 minutes of shutout basketball. The Saints didn't score

until the 9-minute mark of the first half and were limited to only 8 first half points.

Offensively the Hornets took off on a 3-point parade netting seven three-pointers in the game. The backcourt trio of Jen Warren, Heidi Lacoss and Regina Ruggles lit up the outside. Down low Jen Beenen, Chris Hapgood and Elizabeth Burnham took care of business combining superior interior passing to produce points in the paint. Shannon Sargent and Wendy Richner controlled the boards and Mimi Kaen provided a detensive spark.

Jen Warren and Heidi Lacoss finished with 13 points apiece and Jen Beenen added ten. Shannon Sargent played a solid game grabbing 14 rebounds and added eight points.

The Hornets finished the week with three straight wins at the Stannard Gymnasium and improved their record to 8-5. Next weekend the Hornets take the show on the road visiting Westbrook College on Friday and traveling to Boston to play the University of Massachusetts Pharmacy on Saturday.

Photo by Steve Craven



Lyndon guard Jen Warren makes a drive into the paint against the Fighting Saints.

Men's basketball struggles to improve its one-win record

By David LaVoie

The Lyndon State College Hornets dropped another decision Sunday afternoon as the Fighting Saints of College of St. Joseph's Fighting Saints Vermont handled Lyndon 91-75 at Stannard Gymnasium in a NAIA District 5 matchup.

St. Joe's found themselves down only once in the contest as a fastbreak layup by Chris Gobeille put the Hornets up 9-7 early in the first half. The Fighting Saints then responded by running off ten unanswered points to go up 17-9. St. Joe's never looked back.

After regaining the lead, the Fighting Saints slowly increased their advantage. A lay up from Chris Woods put St. Joe's up 28-13, their biggest lead of the first half, which was also equaled at the break. Later, the Hornets gained some momentum Photo by Steve Craven

as a Jeff Mosher jumper cut the lead to 33-25 with 2:56 left in the first half. But St. Joe's quick team pushed the score up to 44-29 at halftime.

In the second half, St. Joe's

stretched the lead to 24 points. Bill Waller's pull up jumper put the Fighting Saints up 59-35 with 14:30 to go in the game. Six minutes later, the never-say-die Hornets were knocking on the door as a 21-7 run cut St. Joe's lead to ten points. Five different Lyndon players scored in their short lived comeback. Dave Pepin scored from the outside with 8:20 left in the game, cutting the score to 66-56. The Hornets couldn't trim the lead any further.

St. Joe's forward Dennis Shelton carried the Fighting Saints with a game-high 36 points, 18 in each half. Three additional players hit for double figures as well. Forward James Dowlearn scored 19 points while guard Chris Woods and guard Bill Waller poured in 13 and 12 points respectively.

Shelton was difficult for the Hornets to contain under the basket, as the senior from Queens, N.Y. scored 26 of his points in the paint.

In the second half, Lyndon guard Dan Sleeman found his shoot-

ing touch which was missing in the first half. Sleeman, a long range sharpshooter, nailed six 3-pointers. After shooting blanks in the first half (0-4 from 3-point range), the junior erupted for 20 of his team high 22 points by connecting on six of eight attempts from downtown in the final 20 minutes.

Guard Chris Gobeille and forward Dave Pepin each scored 11 points. Guard Jeff Mosher and forward Carl Parton added 10 in the losing effort.

After the game, Lyndon coach Tim Kelly praised the efforts of Sleeman's second half hot streak and the play of Pepin and Mosher. Kelly was also pleased with the play of freshman Alex Frankel and Adam Vaillancourt.

"We need a couple of wins. That's a team we could have beat," Kelly said. "We just need to get over the hump."

The loss drops the Hornets to 1-8 on the 1992-93 campaign.

Lyndon will be back in action Wednesday night in an away game at Norwich University. This weekend the Hornets will head down to Boston to play in the University of Massachusetts-Pharmacy Tourney.



Hornet forward Aaron Willey looks to stop College of St. Joe's

Entertainment

Special deal with Catamount Arts slowly catching on with some faculty, staff and students

By Kelly Karr

After months of neglecting their privilege of free admission to all of Catamount Art's Programs, LSC students are finally turning to the arts for entertainment according to Matt Patry, Director of Student Activities.

In an agreement between Catamount and the Campus Activities Board(CAB) last year, CAB paid \$1,400 to allow students to attend events sponsored by Catamount for free. These events include live dance, musical and theatrical performances and regional premiers of foreign and independent American films. Regular ticket prices range from \$7.50 to

\$17.50 for live performances and a \$4.00 student rate for film tickets.

According to Patry, CAB's main goal is to provide as much entertainment as possible for students. "This program makes it possible for students to attend high-scale events that many couldn't afford," said Patry. "It's really beneficial because it diversifies the type of events students can see."

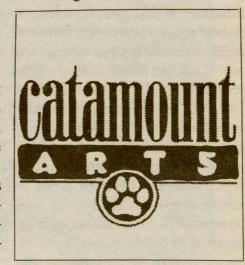
LSC faculty and staff have the same arrangement with Catamount, but it was funded through a gift from an anonymous donor.

Despite attempts to notify students of upcoming attractions by putting calandars and schedules in every mailbox, attendence at the beginning of the year was minimal with 35 free admissions for events in September, another 35 in October and a total of 141 free admissions from November to mid-January for a total of 297 free admissions, according to Patry. Combining that number with the 84 faculty members' admissions and 29 staff members that went to events gives a final total of 410 free admissions from LSC.

According to Patry, if each had paid the regular ticket price (using prices for film tickets), it would have cost \$2,319.50. "We've already used it more than what it cost for the whole year," said Patry.

Students can attend all events through May 16, 1993 without restrictions, although some live performances require reserved ticket arrangements.

This aggreement is on a trial basis this year, but Patry is confident that it will be available next year as well. "It's a very good program," he said. "I wish more people would take advantage of it."



Catamount offers unique dance troupe performance

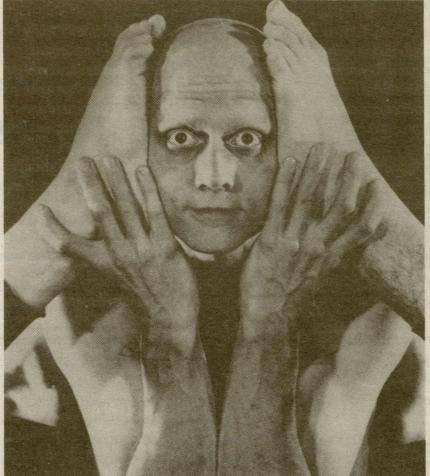
They're three jolly young men from Binghamton, N.Y. Andy Horowitz has long hair. Greg O'Brien has no hair. And Paul Gordon is, as the printed program calls him, "the other one." Together they will tumble acrobatically through oddball collaborative choreography during Catamount Arts' Family Fun Series presentation Saturday, January 30 at 7:30pm at Lyndon Institute.

They call themselves Second Hand Dance Company because their props and costumes are constructed from materials found in dumpsters, alleys, thrift shops, and other strange places. The name also reflects their philosophical stance against wasting the earth's resources.

The trio wants the audience to laugh. But they are also very serious about their art. Many of the moves they perform are intensely difficult feats of acrobatic grace and strength, and they are capable of moments of lyric beauty. Their dancers are accompanied by jazz, classi-

cal, and new age music and — most often — silence, freely punctuated with karate yells, nonsense noises, and maniacal laughter.

Second Hand could be considered an offshoot of the gymnastic trickery of New England dance troupe Pilobolus. But where Pilobolus dis-



guises or distorts the human form, Second Hand, for the most part celebrates its sheer physicality, brute force, and humor.

Though the Company was formed only five years ago, they have established a first class reputation in the dance world earning standing ovations, enthusiastic critical acclaim, and return engagements throughout the East Coast. The ensemble has found itself on the stages of New York City at Lincoln Center and the Joyce Theatre. They have also been presented at numerous Universities and colleges, and internationally in Canada, Europe, and Japan. They have also appeared on MTV, Showtime, and the Arts and Enter tainment Network.

Second Hand Dance is sponsored by Dance Workshop and Lyndon Institute with additional funding from North Country Opticians. Catamount's 1992/93 Family Fun Series is underwritten by Passumpsic Savings Bank.

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Abuse

ship to different cultures. "There are cultural norms which need interpretation. There also exist conflicting views from mental health professionals on the use of punishment and discipline," said Kelly. To deny or repress the experiences of abuse is essentially putting off the inevitable. "That's somewhat dangerous, because it can erupt at the most unpredictable times; times of crisis or transition, like becoming a parent or revisiting the subject in a classroom setting," said Kelly.

Frank Green, Professor of Education at LSC has observed the emergence of a broader definition of child abuse during his tenure as a school teacher, principal and college professor.

Green is particularly concerned with the less obvious forms of child abuse as they relate to education - neglect and lack of communication with children. "Children come to school sometimes lacking the vital interaction of communication skills; deprived or malnourished in the capacity to learn. While children who have interaction back and forth are much more prepared to come to school to learn. This back and forth interaction is a dynamic process which becomes the basis for learning," said Green.

Some professionals believe the incidence of child abuse is greater today. Others attribute a rise in reported cases to a greater public awareness and intolerance to the victimization of children. But in spite of success in educating the public that child abuse affects all socioeconomic groups and must not remain a family secret, more cases go unreported than not.

'Abusive behavior is often a cyclic

Abusive behavior is often a

The occurrence of child abuse

cyclic pattern passed from one gen-

eration to another. But it can also

begin anew when we unknowingly

start a family with a partner who was

the victim of an abusive childhood.

can also be triggered by uncontrol-

lable events which affect families such

as high unemployment and social up-

heaval or environmental stresses like

the winter season, the death of a loved

one or the loss of a home. These

circumstances are accompanied by a

break down in family structure,

thereby disrupting the boundaries of normal life. "This can result in more out of bounds behavior for adults. I think more than not, there is a great social taboo about what goes on in the privacy of a family's home. There's fear of the abuser, there's fear of state agencies, and there's a lot of social pressures that keep people from reporting (child abuse)," said Kelly.

Because of these social pres-

Vermont law places significant responsibility for the protection of

sures,

pattern passed from one generation to another. . .but it can also begin anew.' children in the hands of many licensed profes-

sionals, with teachers assuming a big part of that mandate.

"Teacher's responsibilities have increased in the classroom by bringing in potentially problem children who were once separated from the mainstream classroom, thereby teaching children with a wider array of problems," said Green.

To more effectively address the complex needs of children, future educators are being equipped with additional information regarding child abuse and the expanding requirement to teach children with special needs.

from page one

Child abuse impacts not just the individual child who's being victimized, but potentially an entire classroom of children."The teacher may have to spend more time giving attention to an individual child who demonstrates special needs, while the child who is doing well and proceeding well usually gets less attention. It's not an easy balancing act, but one which every teacher must face," said Green.

If a child exhibits violent behavior a teacher must respond with lots of time, effectively reducing their involvement with the remainder of the class. "These kids are dealing with survival not learning - maybe physically surviving," said Green.

Regardless of who suspects that a child is being abused, whether a teacher, doctor, counselor or other school personal, it becomes the duty of any "mandated" individual with "reasonable cause" to report it within 24 hours-even if the child or their parent asks them not to. And while the public at-large is not required by law to report child abuse, the decision to make a report could protect a child in harms way.

The Vermont Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services (S.R.S.) is the government agency required to investigate all reports of abuse of persons under the age of 18. When a report of abuse is received by S.R.S., a social worker from the agency, sometimes accompanied by the police, will begin an investigation within 72 hours of receiving the report. Interviews with the child, the child's parents and/or guardian and other people familiar with the child's circumstances then occurs.

This process will establish whether or not the reports are "substantiated" or "unsubstantiated". If the report is "substantiated", a complex chain of events will then involve S.R.S., Child Protective Services, the family court system and potentially the criminal justice system as well.

For further information regarding on-campus counseling services contact the student services annex at extension 140. For information regarding regional off-campus services you may contact the following organizations:

Northeast Kingdom Mental Health - 748-3181

Vermont C.A.R.E.S. - 863-2437

Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital - 748-8141

421-0353

Women Centered - 229-6202 S.R.S. - 748-8374 Parents Anonymous - 1-800-

Suicide Hot Line - 257-7989

Maintenance Supervisor Charlie Williamson, who recently retired after 23 years of service to LSC, was surprised with a going away party over the holiday break.

Positions available on The Critic - Spring, 1993

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THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

February 4, 1993

Internal problems force Twilight Players to dim lights on spring musical production

By Matthew Sartwell

The Twilight Players will not have a spring musical and are currently considering the possibility of student directed productions. The club's problems were discussed at last Monday's meeting amid the resignation of President Eric H. Melton and the discussion of the inability for the club to obtain a new advisor.

The Players' troubles began last semester when Margaret Ryan resigned as the Director for the Players. Ryan's first production was in the fall of 1991 with "Dark at the top of the Stairs." She continued directing the Players until a "Trip to Bountiful," last semester.

see page 8



Despite the success of last fall's Trip to Bountiful, the future of theater at LSC is uncertain

Child Abuse

What happens after a case is reported

Part two of a series by Walter Sophrin

ermont's response to child abuse and neglect calls into play the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services (SRS),

the State Police, Family Court, the State's Attorney, Court Advocates for children and the Public Defender.

When a report of child abuse is substantiated, SRS creates a plan of intervention which may include counseling, parent education, daycare or periodic home visits.

Recently gathered survey information from SRS shows a majority of Vermonters (58.4%) consider parenting classes to be the most effective program for preventing child abuse and neglect. And since the poll

also showed that 51% of Vermonters think that parents' own early child-hood experiences are the most frequent cause of child abuse, parenting education is an appropriate intervention

"Often times this is learned behavior, the result of no coping skills. It's a very unhappy person who abuses," said Mary Sue Kelly, Director of Counseling Services at LSC.

If the perpetrator of the abuse does not live with the child, and there is no likelihood of the abuse occurring again, SRS can close such a case when the investigation is completed. But for some children the problem is not so easily resolved. Depending upon the perpetrator's relationship and proximity to the child being abused,

that child can be removed from the home and placed into emergency custody

The less disruptive alternative is to have the abuser leave the home voluntarily or by a restraining order known as a "relief from abuse order." But if the violence or neglect is so severe that a child is in immediate danger, the child will be brought to family court, where an emergency detention hearing takes place.

After consideration of testimony from all the parties involved, a judge may release the child back to her or his parents, issue protective orders, place the child in a shelter, or give SRS temporary custody in the form of a "detention order." This means the child will be placed in a foster

home or residential program. Sometimes an emergency detention order is executed so swiftly, that the parents are not notified, but allowed a chance to tell their views to the court within a two day period. This court intervention is known as a "CHINS" proceeding (Child in Need of Care and Supervision) and is not open to the public.

Within 15 days a trial-like proceeding without a jury or spectators, takes place in family court, it is called a "merits hearing."

A judge hears testimony from witnesses called to the stand by the State's Attorney such as social workers, police, doctors, psychologists, the child, and the child's parents. Attorneys are present to represent all the parties in see page 8

The Critic

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Opinions

Neglected Vermont Room deprives others of their heritage and history

Before the college invests another dollar towards curriculum expansion, faculty positions or new equipment, it should reevaluate the archive practices in our library's Vermont Room.

Volumes of antique books, stacks of newspapers and numerous maps and documents are in a state of deterioration.

The collective heritage of our past is embodied in our libraries, but the presence of new library technologies should not be a substitute for the preservation of past achievements.

Although a monetary crisis exists within our state, the absence of significant funds should not preclude the resolution of this neglect.

Modest cabinetry built by our maintenance department would permit flat storage of newspapers, documents or maps. Photographs placed in folders would curtail tearing, curling and exposure to sunlight. Books which are loosing their covers can be wrapped to ensure bindings do not split and pages not lost. These ideas are but a few short term solutions towards stabilizing a collection of objects at risk.

If current use of the room is preventing expansion of a proper archive, then perhaps the 14 hours of class time currently scheduled in this room could be relocated, thereby dedicating the entire space towards archival development.

Each of us probably possess some cherished objects which tell something of our family lineage, cultural heritage or sense of history. To see such objects destroyed would forever remove a strong physical connection to our past, and in turn, our future.

Within Vermont's boundaries are extensive archivist talents, employed in private and public museums and libraries.

If our library lacks the necessary resources or expertise to develop a comprehensive archive policy, perhaps we can seek advice and/or grants from outside the college community to initiate such an effort. If the talents or resources already exist, why do they appear ineffective?

Public institutions like Lyndon State have been entrusted to protect and preserve the documented heritage placed in their stewardship. To fail in that mission will deprive those who follow us the opportunity to interpret history through their eyes.

·Walter Sophrin

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Letters to the Editor

Choice of new lighting for campus is an environmental mistake

I am writing in regard to the new lights on campus. These lights are a poor investment because they use alot of energy. It has been found that Americans use more energy than any other people on earth. It is estimated that just one of us uses 60 times more energy in a day than the average

Asian-Indian citizen does. With a population of 250 million people, this means that all Americans have an impact on the environment equivilent to the impact of 15 billion Asian-Indians; this is three times the population of the entire Earth. We cannot continue to be a leading positive influence on earth if our own habits continue to kill the earth.

Bryan LeBlanc

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

SKULLIVER'S TRAVELS



Campus News

Photo by Steve Craven



Jean Williams studies information for financial aid. The process is never easy, and more demand for the money may soon make awards harder to get.

Want to avoid problems with financial aid? Meeting application deadlines is crucial

By Brian Mark Weber

The time of the year to apply for financial aid has come again, along with a multitude of questions from students and parents about the confusing and tedious process. Though the important information is available from the financial aid office, it is not accessed by many students for various reasons. A recent financial aid seminar here at Lyndon State College only attracted two students.

However, by carefully following the basic steps, students can eliminate last minute problems that arise from forms being received beyond deadlines. According to Tanya Bradley, the Director of Financial Aid, "the best way to minimize problems is to file early by the deadline."

Everyone who wants to receive financial aid should have already mailed the FAFSA (Federal Application For Student Aid) which is a free form. The FAF (Financial Aid Form) which is required of students from Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Connecticut in addition to the FAFSA should arrive this week. According to Bradley, "The FAF forms arrived late this year because of some changes in the process."

By February 15th, students should mail all financial aid forms and collect W-2's and other materials. Tax information may be estimated initially, but it is very important to file the financial aid forms. All students should receive acknowledgement of the FAFSA and FAF forms by March 15th and then the financial aid office will ask for parent and student federal tax returns,

a verification form, Student Aid Reports (SAR's), documentation of independent status and financial aid transcripts from other schools (if applicable).

Expect notification of eligibility by April 15th for new and returning students who qualify only for Stafford, PLUS(parent loans for undergraduate students), or SLS (student loans for students) loans and by June 15th for returning students who are eligible for Pell Grants,

Work-Study, Perkins Loan, SEOG Grant(supplemental educational opportunity grants), Stafford loans, and aid from Lyndon State College. Through the summer the process will continue with students receiving their bill from the LSC business office and signing promissory notes.

be obtained from the Lyndon State College financial aid office every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and during normal office hours.

Report claims more given in loans than in grants for student assistance

(CPS) Students will continue to borrow more money to pay for college educations in the future, and higher education institutions will be forced to use larger portions of their budgets on financial aid, an American Council on Education report said.

The number of students receiving federal assistance to pay for college increased significantly between 1970 and 1990. "In constant 1990 dollars, student borrowing under the guaranteed loan program more than tripled, from \$4.3 billion in 1970-71 to \$14 billion last year," the report said.

Grants more than doubled over the same period, from \$5.7 billion to \$13 billion.

"Twenty years ago, more student aid was given in the form of grants than in loans, but today the reverse is true," said Charles Anderson, a senior staff associate with the American Council on education.

Nor is the situation expected to improve. The 1992 amendments to the Higher Education Act raised annual and cumulative loan limits for student borrowing under the federal guaranteed loan programs, and also changed some income limits to make more middle-class students eligible for grants. However, budget limitations resulted in a cut in the maximum award for Pell Grants in 1993-94 from \$2,300 to \$2,200.

"With continuing pressures on the federal budget likely to restrict the size of increases in federal grant programs, it seems likely that significant growth in federally funded student aid programs will be found only in the loan programs," the report concluded.

A greater reliance on borrowing could make it harder for minority and low-income students to attend college, the report noted.

"The trend toward increased borrowing by greeater numbers of students will pose a major challenge to President Clinton as he seeks to reshape the federal loan program," said Robert Atwell, council president. Clinton has proposed a program by which graduates could work in public service to repay college loans.

Campus ready for Carribean Weekend

By Heather Fysh

This winter is going to be an extremely hot one asLSC is going to be setting the weekend on fire. Winter weekend is going to be the best one ever according to Director Amanda Williams. The theme this year is Carribean so every team will be able to pick a warm climate to represent them.

The games will begin on Thursday, Febuary 4, at 9:00 p.m. with a bonfire and end on Sunday with a movie and the announcement of the winners.

Here is a schedule with a brief description of the events:

Meltdown '93

Thursday, Feburary 4:

•9:00-There will be a Bonfire arther resident loads. Fearly should have their banners ready for the flag rally and a list for snow sculptures and the scavenger hunt will be given out.

Friday, Feburary 5:

•3:30-The Fun Run will take place in front of the Hac building.

This contest consists of an obstacle course around campus.

•8:00-There will be A Dance-Limbo Contest in the student c e nter. D.J. Chucky Knoll will be there to keep it hopping. There will be refreshments and fun.

Saturday, Feburary 6:

•9:00 -The Sled Race will be held on the Presidents Hill.

•10:00 -The Three-Legged Race will take place in the Stannard Gym.

•1:00 -Judgement will be made on the Snow Sculptures.

•2:30 .-Crab Soccer will be fun to watch in the gym.

•8:00 -Comedy show with Tony Woods, a hot young comedian whose approach to humor makes him unique on the comic scene. Tony has appeared on the *National Lampoon* see page 4

Campus News

Campus ready for a Carribean Weekend — from page three

Comedy Playoofs, Eddie Barnett's Entertainment Special, Black Entertainment Television and Jest for Laughs.

Tony was also a soldier in Saudi Arabia. His comments on the war are based on first-hand knowledge and his ability to see humor in some not so humorous situations.

• 8:30 -Lip Sync contest

Sunday, February 7:

•9:00- There will be a Chariot Race in the soccer field.

•10:00-Tug of War will be held in the ampatheatre. Team members not participating are asked to stay up on the walkways and cheer on their fellow teammates.

•12:00-The Scavenger Hunt Tally will be held in the student office.

•7:00-Swimming Relay's will take place

•8:00-The movie *Thunder-heart* will be shown and thewinners of Meltdown '93 will be announced.

Faculty Assembly

Faculty unanimously supports efforts of adjunct faculty to improve salaries

At Tuesday's regular February Faculty Assembly meeting minor changes were adapted in the course description for French 201 and 202.

A format for Sabbatical applications was approved by the Assembly and a report on the status of the new construction project was made by the Campus Planning Committee.

At January's meeting the Assembly unanimously approved the following memo to be conveyed to the Chancellor, President Peggy Williams and other VSC colleges:

"The Lyndon State College Faculty Assembly acknowledges and values the service of adjunct faculty to the college and its students. Accordingly, it supports their efforts to obtain improved salaries and working conditions commensurate with their contributions."

ary meeting the Assembly approved the Academic Standards Committee report, nominated Barry Hertz, Dick Portner and John DeLeo to represent the Faculty at the Policy 101 Review for Vermont State College system meetings and charged the Academic Policy Committee to review the policy of transfer credits from other colleges in the system.

In December's meeting the Assembly nominated Rod Zwick and Buck Beliles to be faculty representatives on the New Student Seminar Committee for 1993.

In addition they adapted a new course description for a Caligraphy course, approved the December graduates and approved various committee reports.

The faculty expressed their desire to have their own workshops on sexual harassment with legal council present to answer questions and to explain the legal ramifications of the policty.

The Assembly meets regularily on the first Tuesday of the month

Student Senate Minutes

At the January 27 Student randow and Crystal Charron were absent.

I. Elections: There is still a position open for a junior senator. One suggestion for encouraging people to run is to possibly put an article in the *Critic* about it.

II.CAB: the club wants to reallocate some of its funds so it can bring in another act. Heather Tetrault motioned to accept their proposal. Vice President Michelle Durham seconded. 13 members were in favor with three abstentions.

III. Other Business: Paula Gagnon asked if there was anything that could be done about the dogs and cats that are left behind when students leave for the summer.

Tahchee Parchment informed the senate that a form must be filled out when the vans are taken. Senators need to find the date the van was taken out in order to find out the names of the people in the Frisbee Club who took the van without permission. Tahchee will continue to look into the incident.

The first Earth Day meeting was the same night of the Senate meeting(Wednesday). Things went well. There will now be meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 in the yellow room of the library. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas.

Matt Patry brought up the issue of a date for the club fair. Adam Burritt suggested Winter Weekend. It was decided that the Senate would hold it on February 4th.

The next Congress meeting will be wednesday, Educated at 8:00. All senators are encouraged to attend. At this meeting, Michelle will check on the progress being made on some of the problems Congress undertook.

The Senate meeting attendance will now be taken at the beginning and the end of meetings. Notification of absences should be directed to Michelle or to Maggie Stevens.

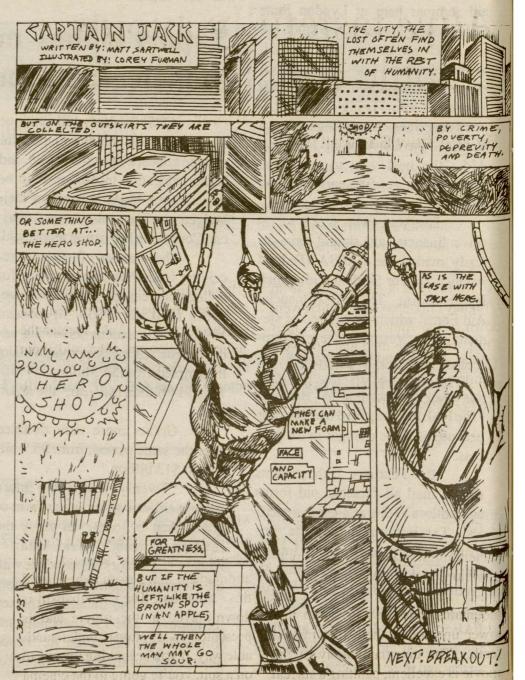
The food committee will be meeting next Thursday at 12:15.

There was a VSCSA(Vermont State College Students Association) meeting on Saturday, January 30th. Senate President Kimberly Crady-Smith attended and brought up the issue of raising the activity fee. There would be a cap of \$140, but the Senate probably would only raise it \$5 to \$65. The Senate will survey students about their feelings on the issue.

The Senate will not be able to have a blanket insurance coverage for clubs because not all schools have the same sports or the same number of sports.

The Senate will be checking into changing the mailroom hours. Some possibilities are a 9:30-3:00 day with no lunch break or an 8:00-4:00 day with a one hour lunch break.

The meeting started at 8:45 and ended at 9:20. Senate meetings are on Wednesday evenings at 8:45 in room T202 above the theatre.



Arts & Entertainment

An evening of

light classical music Those who prefer their classical music on the lighter side, and serious music lovers, too, will enjoy the next concert of the North-

Review

Alive tastefully avoids graphic canabalism

By Matthew Sartwell

The image of God is confronted on the big screen in one of earth's most beautiful and dangerous settings, the Andes Mountains in South America. Such is the backdrop for Alive.

In 1972 a rugby team from Uruguay chartered a plane that went down in the Andes mountains near Chili. 26 people died and 16 lived. The plot is as simple as a statistic: try and survive. The movie is based on the 1974 book by Piers Paul Reed.

Two schools of thought emerge from the ordeal. One, the God of Sunday School and church revivals is testing the scared and weak survivors who must deal with minus 40 degree nights and famine. God's eye is looking down upon them to see if the faithful will follow the way to salvation; in this case rescue.

Then again there are the mountains, the survivor's trap that tower up around them like ragged teeth. The cinematography of the movie is excellent, painting a surreal picture of these rocky slopes. Frank Marshall (Arachnaphobia) directs the picture. And in his direction he exhibits the second school of thought, he seems to be wondering if just the sight of these magnificient peaks might be a god that is showing the survivors the true splendor of just being alive.

The movie does have it's gripping moments and cliffhangers that keep the viewer interested, but for the two hours in the theater the audience is also out in the cold about the motivations of most of the characters. Some seem mysteriously neurotic. The movie is still well balanced despite this.

A lot of talk was generated by the original book and by the movie about the eating of human flesh. As the narrator/survivor, played by John Malkovich, explains in the beginning of the movie, it is impossible to say what a person would do in that situation unless that person experienced this situation. The cannabalism is down-played in the movie and is presented in a rational understandable way. If you're looking for a head on a spit, you're going to the cinema showing Alive for the wrong reason.

Kingdom Classical series-Duo Cellissimo.

This unusual ensemble will be heard at the Grace Methodist Church in St. Johnsbury on Friday, February 5 at 7:30p.m.

The warm, rich tones of the cello are doubled by this lively couple in music that spans four centuries. The program will include pieces by Vivaldi, Bach, Beethoven, Popper and others both written for two cellos and arranged for the duo.

Claudio Jaffe and Johanne Perron met at Yale while both were studying cello. Their similar backgrounds, their love of the cello and the musical taste they shared brought them together.

They both left home at the age of 16 to pursue musical studies, Johanne from Chicoutimi, Quebec, and Claudio from Brazil. While at Yale, they were prizewinners at the

Connecticut Chamber Music Com

petition playing with the International Cello Quartet. After their marriage in 1983, they formed the Duo Cellissimo, touring throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Although both artists continue to pursue solo careers with great success, they allow time in their busy schedules for tours of the Duo Cellissimo because of the joy of playing together and the excitement they generate with audiences and critics.

Tickets for the Duo Cellissimo's concert are available at Catamount Arts or at the door. The final concert of the 92/93 Northeast Kingdom Classical Series will be on April 17 with Russian emigre pianist Nicolai Lomav.

Sponsors for the Duo Cellissimo are Charlote and Otto Wurzburg and the Grace Methodist Church.

Music department sings the praises of new adjunct

Lyndon State College announces the addition of Elaine Russell as an adjunct professor in the music department. She will be one of two voice teachers.

Russell graduated from Hunter College with a Ph.D. equivalency in performance. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana State University.

Russell performs regularly in New York City and throughout the country. She has also been a member of the "Western Wind" performing ensemble, singing at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, and on the "Today Show." She has also performed the lead role in various operas in Europe.

This Sunday Russell will sing with several accompanists at the second in a series of eclectic concerts at the Bread and Puppet Farm on Route 22 in Glover.

The featured event will be a lecture entitled "The Old Art of Puppetry in the New World Order: A Polemical Lecture with Fiddle be



Elaine Russell

Peter Schumann." This lecture was previously presented by Schumann in Germany, Czechoslovakia and New York City.

For more information regarding private voice lessons and other music programs, contact Music Director Ken Langer at LSC

Sports

Men stumble at Castleton after two game winning streak

perimeter.

By Josh Terry

The Lyndon State College Mens Basketball team ran into a second half scoring drought and lost 100-62 to the Castleton State Spartans last Tuesday night in Castleton.

The game was not as onesided as the score might suggest. If it had not been for those ill-fated nine minutes in the second half when the rims seemed to spit out sure-fire Hornet baskets this game may have had a different outcome.

The Hornets matched the Spartans high octane attack in the first 20 minutes. Alex Frankel's followup tip in with 3:28 to go in the half cut the Spartan lead to one 29-28.

Photos by Breer Danaher



half cut the Spartan lead to one 29-28.

gave the Hornets a handfull of prob-

Southington, CT poured in 23 points

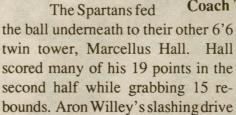
from inside the paint and out on the

after Frankel's tip-in, but

Brian Otis of the Spartans

The 6'6 senior from

Otis went on a nine point tear



ended the nine minutes of frustration, but the damage had been done as the Spartans were ahead 79-48.

The Hornets played tough for the final eight mintues behind strong play from Dave Peppin and Aron Willey. Ray Bettis played inspired basketball late in the game scoring

seven quick points off the bench.

Chris Gobeille led the Hornets with 12 points while Adam Vaillancourt and Carl Parton each had nine. The 4-10 Hornets are back in action Thursday night against Green Mountain College at LSC.

Hornet senior Carl Parton needs only two more points to become the first Lyndon State

Hornet to score one-thousand career points this decade. Come watch history in the making Thursday night when Parton takes the floor against Green Mountain at L.S.C



Carl Parton scores number 998

Hornets capture Beantown B-Ball tourney

By David LaVoie

Despite Tuesday night's loss (see accompanying article) the Lyndon State College Men's Basketball Team is finally letting the good times roll.

The Hornets took Boston by storm this past weekend, capturing the University of Massachusetts-Pharmacy Tournament held in "Beantown".

Lyndon won the tourney by defeating Rivier College of Nashua, N.H. 92-86 in Sunday's championship game. The event also featured Emerson College of Boston and U Mass-Pharmacy.

Several LSC players had outstanding games in the grand finale. Jeff Mosher erupted for 26 points including four 3-pointers. Guards Dan Sleeman and Chris Gobeille also hit four from downtown. Lyndon head coach Tim Kelly said his team is adjusting their offensive philosophy a bit. Kelly is looking for his team to put up around 25 3-point shots in a game if the shot is there. So far it's working.

The Hornets were up 48-37 at halftime and held on for the win.

Lyndon's overall record is 4-10 compared to 1-8 two weeks ago. Sleeman left his mark behind in Boston. Parton is about to become a part of Lyndon State College sports history.

Sleeman, a 5-8 junior from Bennington, Vt was selected the Most Valuable Player of the UMass Pharmacy Tournament. Hornet coach Tim Kelly said his ace shooter played a nice floor game. Sleeman was a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line. If his fine shooting games continue next year, he may have a chance to follow in the footsteps of Parton.

Parton, a forward from Plainfield needs two points to become the first player in five years to reach the 1,000 point career plateau. Following the Rivier game, Parton has totaled 998 points in his years here at Lyndon. The last player to do it? Mark O'Brien in 1988.

"It's real nice for the kids," Kelly said. "Some nice things are happening. They're playing hard and everyone's contributing."

Lyndon advanced to the championship contest by thrashing UMass-Pharmacy 92-53. Another solid team effort. Parton led the scoring parade with 22 points. Sleeman and Dave Pepin each threw in 16 points. Pepin banged the boards with 14 rebounds. Dave Bierut came off the bench and hauled down 10

boards.

"The whole team contributed. We moved the ball real well. It was a good game. I was really pleased," said Kelly.

Norwich

Last Wednesday in Northfield, the Hornets broke a five year losing drought against Norwich University by dropping the Cadets 78-67.

The Hornets blasted off in the first half. Sleeman sank four 3-pointers (sound familiar?) in the first half alone! Lyndon was up by 18 points at the break. Despite a tremendous Cadet comeback, in which Lyndon's lead shrunk to three, the visitors managed to hang on for the victory.

Gobeille, Parton and Pepin all had strong games on the floor. Superfrosh Aron Willey had several defensive rebounds in the game. Willey also made a few steals which led to Lyndon lay ups.

Kelly said that Norwich is always physical. "We never got in the 1 and 1 (bonus). We had a great start and had a good cushion at the end. We showed some good poise which had been lacking."

The Hornets will host the Eagles of Green Mountain College Thursday night and play Johnson State College on the road Saturday.

B-Ball Schedule

Feb. 4 Home: Green Mountain College, (men) 7:30; (women) 5:30.

Feb. 6 Away: Johnson (men) 3:00; (women) 1:00

Feb. 10 Away: UMaine at Farmington (men) 7:30; (women) 5:30

Correction

In last week's Critic a women's basketball player was incorrectly identified in a photograph. The correct player was Chris Hapgood.

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Hornets sting competition on New England victory tour

By Josh Terry

The Lyndon State womens' basketball team showed alot of composure bouncing back from early shooting problems to post a 59-50 victory over the Castleton State Spartans last Tuesday night in Castleton.

The Hornets may have been tired after their big victory weekend in Boston or maybe it was the poor lighting in Glenbrook Arena, but whatever the reason, the Hornets had problems shooting the ball. However,

the Hornets dug down after falling behind 17-9 combining tight defense and timely three point shots to climb back in it. Co- captains Jen Beenen and Jen Warren led the Hornet comeback creating steals and converting three point shots. Beenen had two key thefts and Warren took the Spartans to three point school notching three, three pointers in the first 20 minutes. Elizabeth Burnham's lay-up capped a fantasitic 14-0 run and put the Hornets up 25-17.

The Hornets opened the second half with a new offensive twist, working the ball low into the post to draw a Spartan double team, then dishing the ball out to a cutting guard high in the paint. Shannon Sargent hit a pair of eight -foot jumpers Heidi Lacoss tossed a three pointer and the Hornets were up 35-25. The Spartans came back and were knocking on the door after Jody Young's jumper from the top of the key cut the Hornet lead to three: 41-38. Each time the Spartans threatened the Hornets answered. Elizabeth Burnham's driving three point play and Wendy Richner's key offensive rebound and followup basket kept the Spartans from turning the tide. The Spartans attempted to use a full court press to pressure the Hornets in the last five minutes, but the Hornets calmly and methodically broke the Spartan press to produce easy lay-ups.

Warren led the Hornets with 20 while Burnham and Beenen added 13 and 11 points respectively.

Weekend Action

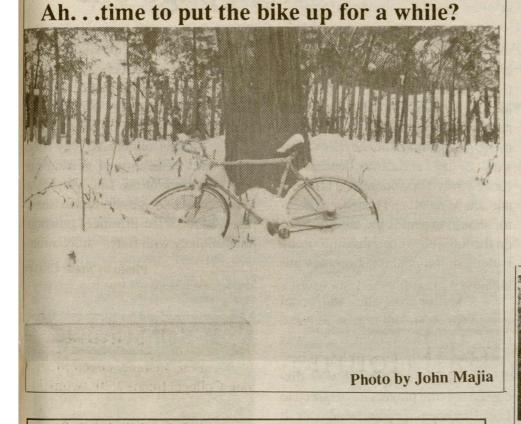
Last weekend the Hornets went on a New England victory tour

posting wins over Westbrook College, U.Mass Pharmacy and Rivier College.

Friday night the Hornets played at Westbrook in Maine and came away with a thrilling 74-72 victory. Jen Beenen and Jen Warren scored 21 and 20 points a piece and Elizabeth Burnham added 16.

The Hornets then traveled to Boston and came away the champions of the U. Mass Pharmacy tournament, crushing the host team of U.Mass Pharmacy 86-30. Heidi Lacoss and Warren led a balanced Hornet scoring attack with 18 points each. Burnham and Mimi Keanen added 12 points a piece. The Hornets put the icing on the cake by winning the championship game over Rivier College 58-51. Burnham soared for 22 points and ripped down 14 rebounds in a game where the Hornets collected 41 rebounds as team. Lacoss drilled 12 points and dished out 8 assists.

The Hornets improve their record to 12-5 and are back in action at home Thursday night against Green Moutain College.



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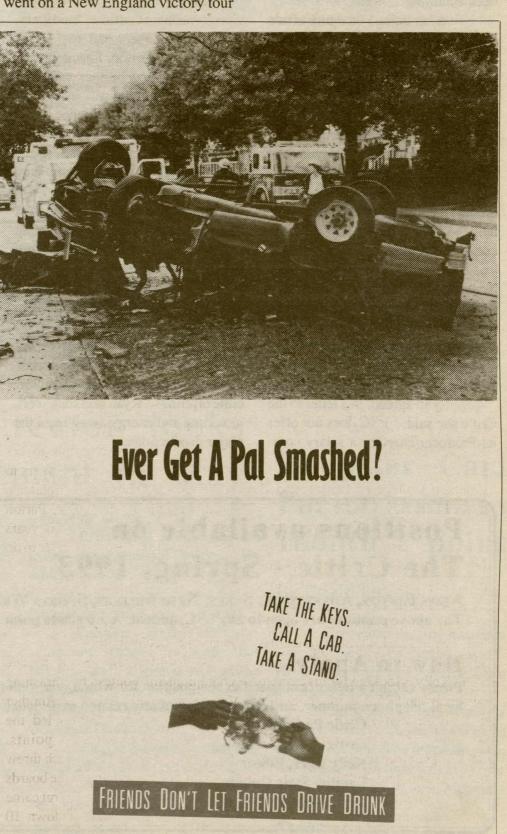
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Child Abuse

the case, including the child.

The judge will then make a decision to either return the child to the parents or continue some form of protective custody. This judgement stands for 30 days, at which time a "disposition hearing" is held.

This hearing has long lasting implications for the child. The proceeding is conducted in the same

manner
as the
"merits
hearing,"
but this
t i m e

'Child victims more often than not want to go back home. . .they just want the abuse to stop.'

t h e court's "disposition order" extends indefinitely, with a review every 18 months. There is also an "administra-

from page one

view" of t h e child's overall circumstances

every six months. Sometimes these rulings reunite children with their families under the state's watchful "Child victims more ofte than not, want to go back (home they just want the abuse to stop, said Kelly.

On other occasions the child is removed from the family. The determination of where the child is place is intended to help the child on a long-term basis.

Twilight Players dim lights

Melton resigned for personal troubles that he had described as "coming to a head" this semester.

Kelly Bates was unanimously voted the president at Monday's meeting. She ascended from her vice-president position to president status after Melton resigned. Bates resolves to put the Players on course. In addition to the club's failure to stage a spring production, membership has been declining as well.

After being voted into office Bates defined her stance on the Players by saying, "Things are going to change. I don't like sitting on my hands.".

Matt Patry, Director of Student Affairs and the current faculty advisor for the Twilight Players was to resign his seat with the Players also last semester, but by a request from the administration, Patry remained to help the Players find a new director, and a new advisor.

Patry said that Ryan had many reasons for her resignation.

"With the amount of traveling time it was taking, she (Ryan) could not give the time and effort," he said. "The pay does not reflect the amount of work for the position."

Ryan agreed. In a letter to the ellite offerings." Ry took time and energits Producer/Director a salary commajor productions.

mensurate with the amount of work, long rehearsal hours, travel and stress which accompany the position." According to Ryan, the payment is less than what adjunct professors receive.

Ryan announced her resignation before opening night of last fall's production, "Trip to Bountiful." According to Patry this put the Players in a position to find a qualified Director before the first week of classes. "We did not have the time to interview someone at that time," said Patry.

The Players had two applicants for the position. Former President Melton said neither were acceptable. "One was still in college and without much experience. With the Twilight Player's reputation we thought it was not a good idea," Melton said. The other applicant could not start on the production on a schedule that would be appropriate. According to Ryan, that applicant lived an hour away from LSC and did not know the rehearsals were at night.

Ryan also said that "anarchy and chaos" resulted from "adults who challenge the director's authority."

"The Twilight advisors encouraged students to 'find themselves' in writing and producing several satellite offerings." Ryan said such work took time and energy away from the major productions.

from page one

"When formerly co-operative, friendly and polite students are encouraged by adults to challenge the director's authority in play selection and casting and to disrupt rehearsals by 'seeking empowerment,' or 'finding one's own expression' or by 'enhancing leadership' (buzzwords for rudeness), anarchy and chaos results...The least a director should expect is the autonomy to do the job well. When that autonomy is denied, the position becomes untenable."

Melton had this additional reason for Ryan leaving the Players, saying that, "The Administration was not being as helpful as it should be."

At the meeting it was discussed that the players have talked to Dick Portner as a potential advisor. It was claimed that Portner is a man who has had extensive work and training in theater. This might be possible if Portner and the Players can come to an agreement on what the group needs from an advisor.

Instead of a spring musical, the Players discussed the possibility of student-directed productions for this Spring. Many ideas were generated on what performances the group would produce this semester. The suggestions included an audience participatory melodrama, a variety show, a night of short scenes and songs from famous productions, a series of one-act plays, and a large scale Earth Day performance. These ideas will be formally submitted on Monday and decided on soon after.

Bates expressed concern about the possibility of getting no new members in the fall without a production this semester. Kevin Jones recieved the Vice-President position unanimously with Bates' promotion.

Photo by Steve Craven



Kelly Bates is the new President of Twilight Players

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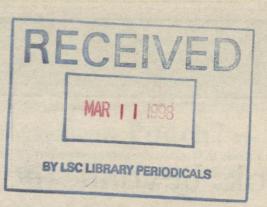
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THE LYNDON STATE

CRITIC



Vol. XXXIX

No. 9

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

February 11, 1993

It's official: you can't fire up just anywhere anymore

By Ron Bousquet

The smoking policy which has been slowly being implemented during the past two years is now in place on campus.

In the late 1980's, the Vermont Legislature passed a law which required LSC to have a smoking policy that either prohibits smoking throughout the work place or restricts smoking to designated areas.

Although Peggy Williams, LSC President, and the Wellness Committee originally decided to make the campus smoke free, the policy was never implemented. The Vermont State Colleges together with VSC Faculty and Staff Federations renegotiated and hammered out a new policywhich was recently approved.

Bill Crangle, Dean of Administrative Affairs since August of 1990, said, "When I arrived the college was in violation of the law."

The new policy states that smoking is prohibited in all college facilities and vehicles except for the designated smoking area, which is located next to the Alexander Twilight Theater and is open to any faculty, staff, student, or member of the public who wishes to smoke. In addition, smoking is allowed in individual

rooms/suites in college residence halls. Smoking is not permitted in residence hall lounges, public areas (which includes ARA), hallways, restrooms, storage areas, or offices. The college also has the right to designate residence halls as smoke free.

Smoking after a meal at the Thadius Stevens Dinning Hall is a regular habit for many students. When asked how they felt about not being able to smoke at ARA students had mixed reactions. Moses Paiva, a second semester sophmore said, "They are restricting our rights too

much. Ssomething needs to be done."

Steve Atwood, a first semester Sophmore said, "I don't like smoking in the cafeteria because the food is bad enough and the smoke makes it worse."

When asked how he would enforce the new policy Jim Fanton, ARA Manager said, "I expect other students to police it. If there is a big problem I will be forced to mention it to the students. I'm here to provide food service and not to be the smoking police."

In the past two years there has only been one incident where action

has been taken against a smoker smoking in a non-smoking area. Presently the fine for this is five dollars for a first offense. This may change with the new policy in full swing.

According to Crangle, there is no definite set plan for a punishment yet. Students will probably receive a fine and faculty/staff members will face some kind of progressive discipline. This would probably be a series of warnings that would lead to a suspension.

Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs, wants smokers and non-smokers to work together during the transition period. She doesn't want students to be grabbed by the back of the neck and thrown out if they are smoking in a non-smoking area. Gagnon believes that, "most students at LSC are pretty cool. I have faith in them. There shouldn't be any problems."

The choice to smoke or not remains in the students hands in some cases. Several individual suites have voted to turn their residence into nonsmoking areas. David Kanell, Director of Residential Life, believes that these types of decisions should be left at the "local level." This is true for all residence halls except for Baily and 2nd floor Wheelock which are both permanent non-smoking areas. Any see page 4



Corey Furman takes time out for a bit of prohibited and restricted relaxation.

Long-time Admissions Director looks forward to productive retirement in May

By Josh Terry

Director of Admissions Russell Powden is retiring after twenty-four years of dedicated service to Lyndon State College.

Powden arrived at Lyndon in 1969 after serving seven years as Headmaster at the Peachum Academy. Since 1969 Powden has worked under seven Lyndon presidents and witnessed Lyndon's transformation from a small teacher's college, housed in the old Vail mansion, to a far more expanded school with facilities and curriculum considerably grown.

Comparing Lyndon today from the early 1970's Powden said, "back then we only had a couple of audio visual courses that prepared students who were studying to become teachers to show film strips to their class. Today we have an entire Communications Department." Powden also said that there has been a significant increase in the number of students since he was hired. "It's been nice to see the growth of the institution. When I started here in 1969 there were barely 600 students," said Powden. As of last fall there were about eleven hundred students enrolled at LSC. This constitutes almost a doubling in size.

Perry Viles, special assistant to the president said of Powden, "He is education through and through. He has brought a tremendous sense of fairness and ethics to his position."

Powden's tireless effort in attracting students to Lyndon has left him well regarded around the state where he is recognized in almost every Vermont high school Guidance Department.

Maggie Stevens, administrative assistant, to the dean of student affairs, commented on Powden's dedication. "He has really done a

see page 8

Hoopster Carl Parton scores 1000th point

By David LaVoie

Carl Parton's goal has been accomplished. The pressure is off. He is now a part of Lyndon State College sports history.

Parton became the first player this decade to reach the 1,000 point scoring plateau. The feat took place last Thursday (February 4) in a home game against the Green Mountain College Eagles.

see page 6



Opinions

Look beyond the familiar for Black History Month

With a population almost 30 million strong, and a history going back through the earliest annals of America, February marks a time to reflect upon the presence of Black Americans within our society.

Here in one of the "whitest states" in the nation, we should use Black History Month as an occasion to look beyond the familiar and the comfortable, and explore the contributions, views, and aspirations of Black Americans.

Science, art, literature, theology, athletics, politics, law, music; in every form of human endeavor, we can find the talents and creative genius of Black Americans expressed through a unique perspective; adding yet another voice to the body of our nation.

And, in a world so consumed by ethnic and racial hatred, perhaps Black Americans more than any other citizens, share the hopes expressed by Langston Hughes in his poem, "I Dream a World."

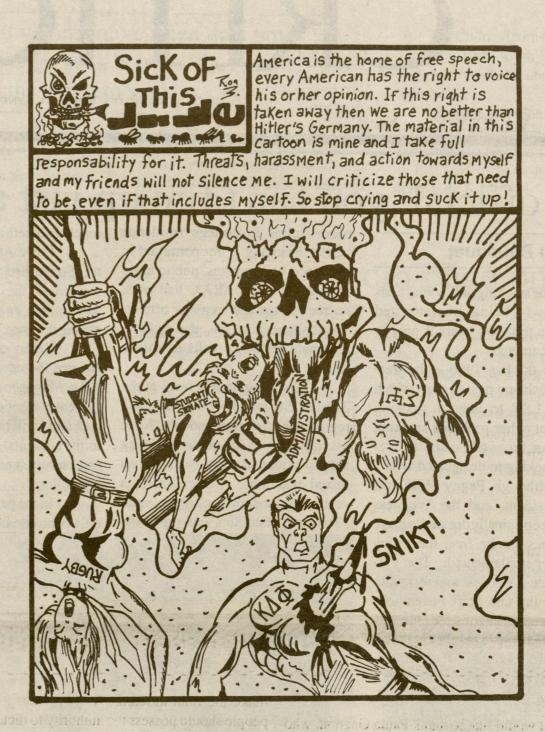
I dream a world where man No other will scorn, Where love will bless the earth And peace its path adorn. I dream a world where all as bas w Will know sweet freedom's way, Where greed no longer saps the soul Nor avarice blights our day. A world I dream where black or white, Whatever race you be, Will share the bounties of the earth And every man is free, Where wretchedness will hang its head, And joy, like a pearl, Attend the needs of all mankind. Of such I dream -Our world!

·Walter Sophrin

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks to the participants of tacular wins, respectively. Winter Weekend at LSC

discoursely what he wall do to although it is a literal to nex

As co-ordinator of Winter Weekend 93, I would like to thank everyone who made it the success it was. I was happy to see the overall sportsmanship was higher than years past and I was impressed on how well the teams worked together.

I would like to thank all the teams who participated: The Hawaiian Punchers, Kappa Delta Phi, AMS, FEU, Sigma Psi, Rugby and the Tri-Lambdas. I'd also like to congradulate Rugby, The Hawaiin Punchers and AMS on their spec-

I'd like to thank the Campus Activities Board for all of their help. I would especially like to acknowledge Chris Cushing, Cindy Breton, Jean Wolfe, Ali Peirce, Dawn Johnson and Matt Patry for their help and immense amounts of moral support.

The judges for Winter Weekend did an incredible job reflecting the efforts made by the teams. President and Mr. Williams, Dean Myers, Dean Crangle, Mickey Bean, Leslie Dunphy, Hester Fuller, Mary Sue Kelly and Lori Werdenschlag were great supporters of Winter Weekend and great judges.

see page 3







Campus News

AIDS Policy prohibits descrimination

By Matthew Sartwell

The Aids Policy on campus is designed to "prevent the spread of the virus, to create a well-informed campus community, and to protect the rights of students and employees with the AIDS virus." The policy prohibits descrimination in addmissions, employment, class attendance, and campus life.

Procedure for testing is up to the individual according to Lorraine Matteis, Lyndon's nurse. A person can deal with the fear of the virus either on a face to face level with the nurse or a Health Services counselor or he/she can simply call the number of the Vermont AIDS Hotline for information and testing centers.

The process is confidential. The testing center for the Lyndonville area is in Danville where a person can receive testing without identification and under an assumed name which see page 4

How about a little (very cold) Hawaiian Punch? The winner of last weekend's snow sculpture contest sits calmly in sub- sub-zero temperatures that didn't seem to cool activities on campus. The Hawaiian Punchers finished second in over-all points, while Rugby was first. AMS-NWA finsihed third followed by Kappa Delta Phi, Tri Lambdas, FEU and Sigma Psi.



Letters to the Editor

from pg. 2

I would like to thank Paula Gagnon, who was also a judge, for her continued support throughout the weekend.

I want to extend my deepest get well wishes to Korie Eiles in hopes that she will feel better soon.

Lastly, I think that Winter Weekend is a perfect example that the LSC student body isn't as apathetic as we are often depicted.

Amanda Williams

Margaret Ryan responds to problems at **Twilight Players**

Editor's note: In last week's Critic Margaret Ryan was interviewed for a story about problems within the Twilight Players Theatre Club. In response to the reporter's questions, she wrote a statement. She asked that her statement be reprinted in its entirety as a letter to the editor.

"The director will spend a great deal of time selecting a play because he realizes that his judgement will affect himself, his student participants, and his audience. It is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly, and only the director can

make the final descion. No person or group of people should possess the authority to dictate to a director what he will direct, although it is a highly unreasonable person who would not welcome suggestions."

The above quotation is from an essay written by Russell J. Grandstaff, Ph.D, former head of the Theatre Department of Western Michigan University. Colleges and universities throughout the United States, be they the Yale School of Drama, Robert Brustein's Harvard, or the most obscure little college in the Mid-West under the aegis of a teacher or a department, they accept this dictum and thus promote success. Advisors to the Lyndon State College Twilight another distraction. In most colleges, student writ-Players, well-intentioned but badly misguided, did not accept this principle and the organization has collapsed.

L.S.C. does not offer its Producer/Director a salary commensurate with the amount of work, long rehearsal hours, travel and stress which accompany the position. The salary, in fact, is lower than that allocated to adjunct professors. Therefore, any qualified director who takes on the position is doing it for love of the theatre, a desire to promote youthful talent, and pride in accomplishment. The least a director should expect is the autonomy to do the job well. When that automomy is denied, the position becomes untenable.

When formerly co-operative, friendly and polite students are encouraged by adults to challenge the director's authority in play selection and casting and to disrupt rehearsals by "seeking em- Margaret Ryan

powerment" "finding one's own expression" or by "enhancing leadership" (buzzwords for rudeness), anarchy and chaos result.

The main thrust of the Twilight Players has been to present two major productions a year. Again, well -intentioned but ill-advised, the Twilight advisors encouraged students to "find themselves" in writing and producing several satellite offerings which took time and commitment away from the major productions.

Since these "satellites" were not produced did not serve as a learning experience, but only as ing and directing is encouraged via supervised play-writing and directing courses.

The talented Twilight Players have, in the past, brought much pleasure to theatre-goers within the community, as well as the college. The organization has served as a strong unifer of "town and gown." We would all like to see the organization re-activated. .This can only be done by placing it where it belongs-back in the Theatre Department. If this is unfeasible, it should then be taken over by an advisor who has at least a working knowledge of the theatre and who will work co-operativeley with the director.

If unable to obtain this goal, then perhaps the lights should remain dimmed upon the Twilight Players.

Campus News

Aids Policy

ensures that the patient's privacy is protected according to Matteis. The tests results will return from the State labs in about two weeks and although the notification that the test results are complete can be given over the phone, the actual information they contain can only be given to a patient in person. "They can give you them at home, in church, in a parking lot or in the middle of traffic...they don't care," said Matteis.

However the tests are not always a sure bet. If a person is living a high risk life style the tests may not be timely enough. The virus may be missed if it is contracted at the wrong

from page three

time for the testing. "It takes three to six months for the anti-bodies to develop in your system," said Matteis.

All this information is available to a student or employee with full confidentiality at the Yellow House. However, Matteis said that knowledge about the disease is not the problem. "The awareness is higher this year for it," said Matteis. " but the information is like a double edged sword. You feel you have so much information that you think you know it all and knowing isn't the problem...it's practicing safe sex."

The AIDS Hotline for Vermont is 1-800-882-AIDS. The National Hotline is 1-800-342 AIDS.

Student Senate Minutes

At the Student Senate meeting on February 3, Pete Ambrose was absent.

Lori White is resigning from the Student Senate.

The senators voted on a new sophomore senator. The two students who ran for the position were Matt Sartwell and Tiger Farnham, who both spoke of their qualifications and reasons for wanting to be on the senate. Sartwell was voted in as the new senator.

Two people were running for the Junior senator position, Jean Berthiaume and Scot Fontaine. They also gave their reasons and qualifications and Berthiaume was chosen.

There is a position open on the Board of Elections. Amanda Williams nominated Tachee Parchment and Michelle Durham seconded. Tachee declined.

John Mejia nominated Tim Pellett and Michelle seconded. Tim declined.

Adam Burritt nominated Berthiaume and Mejia seconded and Berthiaume accepted.

Durham nominated Danielle and Burritt seconded. Danielle accepted.

The senate voted and Jean Berthiaume is the new member of the Board of Elections.

WWLR requested \$973.85 for new equiptment including a new CD Player, a new microphone, turn table and microphone cords. They were represented by Mike Hatch and Scot Fontaine. John Fortier asked if they could fundraise some of the money, buth Mark Kovich explained that they try, but that it is difficult. WWLR also explained that they will be asking for money to buy an Audio

Processor during budgeting and that is why they are asking for other equiptment money now. The Senate was told that these prices were the cheapest available for that quality of equiptment and that the current equiptment could not be fixed. Heather Tetreault motioned to accept the proposal as is. Williams seconded. Eleven were in favor, five opposed and there were three abstentions.

The Twilight Players want to relocate some of their funds. Kovich motioned to accept and Durham seconded. 18 were in favor and there was one abstention.

The Club Fair will be moved to Thursday, February 11 from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Student Center. Liasons need to let their clubs know.

The senate needs to think of some incentives for being on the senate next year. Williams suggested more publicity.

Committee Updates: Parchment is still working on frisbee problem. The food committee meets next Thursday.

Other business: Heather Tetreault resigned from her position as liason to AMS. Berthiaume will be taking over. Kathee Carr now has the *Critic*. Tetreault took NPPA. Pellett has men's Rugby. Danielle took S.E.A

The following clubs did not attend congress: *Critic*, Snow Boarding, Hockey, Track, Beacon, LSD, Business, and S.E.A.

Rescue will be coming to the next meeting.

The student club office needs to be cleaned and the tables need to be painted.

Works by artist Eby replaces cancelled show

Vermont artist Lois Eby will show her work in the Quimby Gallery this month instead of Alvin Paige.

Eby has shown her work widely in Vermont, including shows at catamount Arts, the Royall Tyler Theatre at the University of Vermont, and many other Vermont locations.

She has done the drawings for several books of poems, including Why I Came to Judevine by David Budbill, Kindling, an anthology of poems from Vermont Gatherings, and The Horses of Time, by Jules Supervielle, translated by Geoffrey Gardner.

Smoking

other individual suite can be changed from smoking to non-smoking and vice versa.

Some students are more concerned about losing their right to smoke in their respective main lounge more than any other place. Susan Slattery, a second semester sophmore, said, "I should have the right to smoke in my own dorm lounge." Kristen

Ms. Eby works primarily in watercolor and ink, combining the two in nonfigurative paintings which are improvisatory in nature. Ms. Eby's improvisational approach to painting is related both to jazz and to Chinese and Japanese ink painting, as well as to Western traditions of color, composition and abstraction.

Paige was forced to cancel both his lecture and his exhibit because his artwork was damaged when his storeroom flooded. Marie Lapre-Gabrone, Qimby's cordinator said, "I feel badly. He could have brought a wealth of information to LSC."

from page one

Palmer, a second semester sophmore, replied to this, "Not if your killing me."

Other students' concerns run a little deeper. Ryan Spalding, a second semester freshman said, "I am not a smoker, but I can see their rights are being infringed upon. We will probably loose all our rights soon."

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Arts & Entertainment

Bill Miller: an authentic American folksinger

Native American singer and songwriter Bill Miller is coming to the Northeast Kingdom to perform, to work in schools, and to share his experience with youth and adult groups. Bill Miller's residency, which has been organized by Catamount Arts, will culminate with a concert on February 13 at the Grace United Methodist Church in St. Johnsbury at 8:00p.m.

The heart of Bill Miller's artistry can be traced to his Mohican heritage, and the lessons he learned from his grandfather while growing up on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in Central Wisconsin. "What I try to do with my music is reveal the environment I grew up with, the streets, the poor, about making it happen for yourself...the struggle is to find dignity in the suffering of life," said Miller.

Money was scarce in Miller's home, as it was throughout the reservation where he grew up as the oldest of nine children of an American Indian father and a German mother. When he was 12, his dad scraped up enough money to buy him

a \$15 guitar. Miller taught himself to play by listening to songs on the radio.

He got his first big break with a partial scholarship to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where he studied art. This opened up a whole new world to Miller who survived as an art student by playing with bands at night and taking odd jobs. He struggled to decide between a career in visual arts or music. Music won, but he still paints watercolors, many with a Native American theme.

The expressive eloquence of Bill Miller's voice is reminicent of

Bill Miller performs in Catamount's folk series Saturday in St.J.

James Taylor with the spirit and punch of John Cougar Mellencamp. He has recorded three albums, and recently signed a contract with Warner Brothers, the first Native American singer/ songwriter on a major label.

"My job is to share myself, to get my feelings out in my songs, it's partly for the audience and partly to maintain my courage," said Miller. For Bill Miller, a lot of determination has gone into beating the odds of coming from an alcoholic home and background of poverty. During his stay in the Northeast Kingdom, Miller will spend time with several school and youth groups, as well as working in area drug and alcohol treatment programs. "I'm hoping to touch people's hearts. That's what makes me feel good—if I can turn somebody's heart around."

Tickets are available at Catamount Arts, or New England Video in Lyndonville or by calling 748-2600.

Bill Miller's residency is sponsored by John P. Manges, MD and Allan W. Graham, MD and Grace United Methodist Church.

Used People uses a used script

Review By Matthew Sartwell

From the talented cast assembled in *Used People*, it would have been pleasing to see a script that would have matched the excellent acting.

Shirley McLane plays the mother, Pearl in a dysfunctional Jewish family in Queens. The story takes place in 1969, amid much hope as man takes his first steps on the moon and the Mets win the pennant. However things are less than positive in Pearl's family. She has two daughters that seem to be facing oblivion. One, Biby (Kathy Bates), is suffering from guilt and a weight problem. The other daughter, Norma (Marcia Gay Harden), attempts to deal with the loss of her son by dressing up as diferent actresses/models everyday who she believes have no problems of their own.

Meanwhile Marcello Mastrorani, who has loved Pearl from afar for 23 years attempts to sweep her off her feet as soon as her husband dies. The Grandma (Jessica Tandy) is off in the wings the whole time trying to decide if she should go to Florida for the remainder of her life. If this sounds like a soap opera, ask

Todd Graff, the screenwriterr, if that is what he wanted or if he was simply trying to create another *Moonstruck* theme.

English director Beeban Kidron does leads McLane and Bates through some excellent scenes, playing off both the characters' disillusionment and deprecating situations. McLane does an extrordinary job with Pearl, who captures the audience's attention and curiosity.

However, there is not enough exploration into the pasts of the characters to understand their motivations and bring about a solid catharsis. This is a serious roadblock for the believability of the show and the audience is disgustingly aware of it. The acting is there, but the audience feels as if some important bits of dialogue were left out andwere replaced by cute shots of little children to hype up the previews.

This leaves the audience left wondering why? Why is Mastrorani so hung up on Pearl? Why is his past such a secret? Why has Biby ended up as a single mother? Why is Norma so out to lunch? And why does this movie make you put your head on your date's shoulder and take a nap?



Sports

Hoopster

Heading into the contest with GMC, Parton had 998 career points with the Hornets. The 6'5" forward had a chance to join the elite club in a game against Castleton last Tuesday (February 2) on the road. In the clash with the Spartans, Parton entered the game with 989 points. He only scored nine points in the game, pushing his career total to 998.

Against Green Mountain, the game was stopped after 41 seconds of play. At the 19:19 mark in the first half, Parton became the first 1,000 point scorer since Mark O'Brien turned the trick in 1988.

On the Hornets first possession against the Eagles, Parton came off a Dave Pepin pick and was a fed a pass in the paint from Dan Sleeman. After a couple of head fakes, he snuck by a Green Mountain defender and layed the ball off the glass and into LSC history.

The referees stopped the game. The ball was taken out of the game. Parton stood next to the scorer's table with coach Tim Kelly and acknowledged the standing ovation from the Lyndon State crowd.

In attendance at the game was Parton's mother, Kay Parton, along with several friends of the Plainfield, Vermont basketball player.

Even though Lyndon eventu-

from page one

ally dropped the game 100-87 to the Eagles, the night belonged to Carl Parton.

He was asked how it felt to score the big basket marking 1,000 points. "It's kind of strange. It's a goal I set since freshman year. I'm glad it's over. It's been a monkey on my back. I was very proud." He commented on his feelings prior to the game. "I was very nervous. It was a combination of nervousness and excitement. I think the team was as excited as I was."

Parton realized during his second year at Lyndon that he had an excellent chance at attaining 1,000 points. "I had a really good season (sophomore season- 14.0 ppg) my sophomore year. Midway through I was over 400 points. I finished with 600. I thought if I kept working hard, I'd have a shot at it."

Two other memorable games stand out in the mind of Carl Parton. Earlier this season (January 17), he erupted for a career high 34 points against a tough St. Joseph's of Maine club. Two years ago he played in a game versus North Adams State, Mass, a NCAA Division III school who were playing in the "final four" the year before.

Hornet coach Tim Kelly had some nice things to say about his

player. "He's a relentless worker. He's full of energy and is always happy on the court," he said. "He gets a lot out of his ability. He has a lot of heart and desire." Kelly borrowed a line from Red Auerbach during the recent Larry Bird Night. "There's no way you can measure heart (speaking of Parton)" Kelly said.

Discussing the 1,000th point and the build-up of excitement surrounding the event, Kelly commented, "I felt relieved. I'm glad it happened early. It was a pleasant distraction. I felt good."

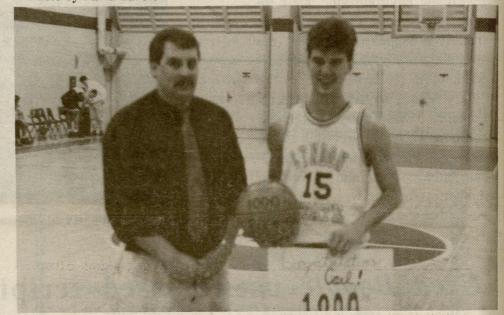
Giving his opinions on the Hornets this season, Parton replied, "I think we're showing a lot of poten-

Photo by David Lavoie

tial. We have had a lot of maturity. I think we can make this season respectable." The senior added, "I'm going to miss being a part of the team (at season's end), even though the team record doesn't reflect the fun I've had."

Parton is a history and political science major holding a respectable 3.1 grade point average. Following graduation in May, Parton will attend law school at the Vermont College of Law in South Royalton.

As for the 1,000th point ball? There are no immediate plans for Parton's piece of LSC memorabilia. But Parton smiled and said the ball would make a nice mantelpiece back home in Plainfield.



Coach Tim Kelly and Carl Parton after scoring his 1000th point.

Kelly: 'One of those games we could have won if everything had gone right'

By David LaVoie

Johnson State College handed the Lyndon State Hornets their third straight loss Saturday afternoon as the Badgers picked up a 97-84 decision in a Mayflower Conference game at Johnson.

The duo of Matt Maher and Steve Blouin proved to be a problem for the Hornets whose record was 4-13 before last night's away game against the University of Maine.

Maher, a point guard, turned in a fine game with a triple double (17 points, 13 rebounds, 10 assists). Blouin erupted for 36 points for Johnson. Blouin's first basket, just over a minute into the game, was the 1,000th point of his playing career.

Lyndon was down only by a deuce at the break, 46-44, but the home team held on in the second half for the win.

Hornet coach Tim Kelly outlined some of the game's problems. "They were a smaller team and we didn't do a good job on the boards. We had some defensive lapses. There was also a little bit of matchup problems. It's frustrating. It's one of those games where we could have won it if everything went right." He

added, "They played real hard, but made a lot of mistakes."

Offensively, the Hornets

placed four players in double-figure scoring. Dan Sleeman led Lyndon with 24 points, all coming from 3-point land. Sleeman drained six of his 3-pointers in the first half. Chris Gobeille scored 15 points. Jeff Mosher added 14 and freshman Adam Vaillancourt scored a career high 12.

Aron Willey had eight rebounds and Carl Parton added seven points. Sleeman and Gobeille each had four assists. Dave Pepin contributed with four steals.

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Sports

Hockey Club boasts best record ever as they head for playoffs

By Josh Terry

The Lyndon State Hockey Team is in the midst of their greatest season ever. The Hornets have posted a 7-3-2 record at the Fenton W. Chester Arena and are looking forward to the playoffs.

Last Sunday night the Hornets fell behind early and almost closed the margin before losing to Hopkins and Sons 4-3. Hopkins and Son's jumped out ahead 4-0 before Jim Wiegand broke away from the Hopkins defenders after a face off and scored with 5:34 left in the second period. The Hornets scored again as Chad Burt took a Jason Duffy crossing pass and put it home for the goal. Tim Wright brought the Hornets within one scoring with 2:35 left in the game. Time ran out for the Hornets to complete the comeback but the Hornets outplayed Hopkins and Sons after falling behind early. Hornet goalie Steve Porter had an outstanding game in the nets turning away 12 Hopkins shots, including one highlight film stretch glove save.

Last Thursday night the Hornets schooled the Town of Lyndon 12-0. Powered by a high octane offense and a stonewall defense the Hornets moved the puck well, distributing from the point as many Hornet attacks found the back of the nets.

Tim Wright zig-zagged through the crease to score his second goal to put Lyndon up 2-0. Jim Wiegand wrapped around the net and scored on a backhand shot as Lyndon took the early 3-0 lead after the first period.

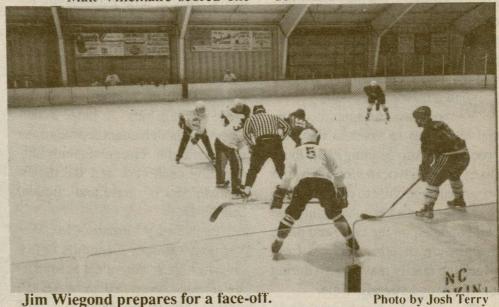
The Hornets then came out and went on a goal scoring tear. Chad Burt scored on a tip-in shot in front of the net. Jack Sweeny scored on a misdirection goal. Jason Duffy's slapshot was just inside the right post and all the sudden the Hornets were up 6-0.

In the third period Jack Sweeny scored a short handed goal. Chad Burt snuck the puck through the Town of Lyndon goalie's pads for his second goal. Tony Graveline found the back of the net. Jason Duffy scored his second goal and the Hornets were up10-0 with 3:59 left in the game.

Matt Villemaire scored one

for the defense. Jason Duffy completed the scoring binge with his third goal. Hornet goalies Steve Porter and Wayne Dykstra combined for the shutout.

The Hornets are back on the ice tonight against Littleton at 8:45 down at the Fenton W. Chester Arena across from Lyndon Institute. Come down and check out the action.



Women take a tough 55-52 loss on the road at Johnson State

By Josh Terry

The Lyndon State women's basketball team ran into a determined Johnson squad last Saturday which proved that three is a charm handing the Hornets a tough 55-52 defeat.

After beating the Badgers twice already this season the Hornets according to Coach Henry "just didn't do the little things right at critical times." The Hornets had problems taking care of the ball down the wire. Lyndon lost possesion and a one point lead in the last minute of action. As the Badgers capitilized on a late three point play to end the game.

Jen Beenen scored 14 points and hauled down 18 rebounds. Freshman sensation Heidi Lacoss

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Thriller sections are \$.95 each

NEW ENGLAND VIDEO 25 Broad Street Lyndonville, VT 626-9902 finished with 12 points and six assists while Jen Warren and Elizabeth Burnham had 11 and 9 points a piece.

The Hornets are currently dealing with some tough injuries. Jen Beenen has a sore hip and Mimi Keanen is suffering from tendonitis. Elizabeth Burnham may be sidelined for the year with a herniated disc in her back. Burnham has been dominating in the paint all year and will be sorely missed come playoff time.

Green Mountain

The Hornets also lost a close decision to the Green Moutain College Eagles last Tuesday night 54-48 at the Stannard Gymnasium.

Things started smoothly for the Hornets when Chris Hapgood's drive through the paint put the Hornets up quickly, 7-0.

After gaining a quick lead the

GUMBY'S

2/11 John Lackard Blues Band \$2 Pitcher night 2/12 Blues for Breakfast AllStars 2/19 Pure Pressure Monday nights are .25 draft nights MEXICAN NIGHT every Wednesday night

> Depot Street Lyndonville, VT

Hornets just couldn't capitilize on the offensive end shooting 5 for 25. The well ran dry as the Hornets failed to score a field goal in the last twelve minutes. The Eagles led by a dozen, 24-12, at the half.

The Eagles were propelled by a patient offensive atttack working down the shot clock and hitting timely three point shots. The biggest three happened when Eagle's guard Sue Hower iced a Hornet comeback when the Hornets pulled within four down the stretch.

The game was eventually won on the free throw line where the Eagles took advantage shooting 16 for 24 on the charity strip.

The Hornets are currently tied for second place with Westbrook College in the Mayflower Conference behind Green Mountain College. The pair of losses drops the Hornets to 12-7 who travel to U. Maine at Farmington on Wednesday and continue on the road on Saturday against St. Joes of Vermont.

East BurkeSports 10-50% off ski and clothing sale \$10.00 Per Day Ski Rentals Anytime with College I.D. Professionally stone-ground ski tune-ups \$20 with P-Tex \$15 without P-Tex Located in the center of East Burke Rte. 114 East Burke, VT 626-3215

Child Abuse

The legal proccess of a child abuse case

Number three in a series by Walter Sophrin

he abuse of a child is a serious felony. Based upon the legal merits of a case, the State's Attorney will decide if a case is prosecuted, and which charges are filed. This decision is made by the State's Attorney, not the child's parents or guardian, for it is the prosecutor who must shoulder the burden of proof in convincing a jury or judge

that the alleged perpetrator is guilty

"beyond a reasonable doubt."

Vermont law has appointed special advocates to assist in the legal proceedings surrounding child abuse cases. These advocates, or surrogates accompany the child to court, explain the proceedings, keep the family and child updated on the case, and make them aware of other services from which the family may benefit during a difficult and stressful time.

The criminal court process can be lengthy. After the arraignment, a pretrial "discovery" begins, sometimes lasting months depending on the complexity of the case. During this time depositions are taken by the attorneys from both sides.

This pre-trial period is when a

defense attorney may "plea-bargain" as a way to resolve the case without a complete trial. If the case goes to trial, Vermont law permits special arrangements to avoid placing children under the age of 12 on the witness stand to give "open court" testimony. Special arrangements are required to allow this, and it is not done as a rule.

Perpetrators convicted of child abuse, or more specifically sexual crimes against children, receive a range of penalties. A judge's sentencing of the defendant depends upon the particular circumstances surrounding each case and the defendants history of abuse and criminal behavior.

Published information from the Vermont Attorney General's Office indicates that "convicted offenders are usually sentenced to serve jail terms of one to five or more years." These persons can also be required to participate in mental health programs designed for sex offenders.

After their eventual release from jail, offenders serve extended probations which require constant supervision by a parole officer and may include restrictive conditions for continued release.

Victims of abuse can sue a perpetrator in "civil court," seeking monetary compensation for the emotional devastation a child and his/her family have endured.

Despite the apparent nightmare a court proceeding may entail, guidelines from the Vermont Attorney General's Office state that, "Participating in the criminal justice system teaches children how to stand up for their rights and regain the power the offender took away from them."

Child abuse may seem to some as a rather remote issue to a college campus, but its prevalence in society suggests that there are colleagues and fellow students among us who shelter this reality. For many persons born before the advent of pro-active government involvement in child abuse issues, the memories of abuse have never been resolved, and in fact their abusers, never prosecuted. But this issue like many, have two very human sides.

"We have students who are abusers themselves, getting them the necessary support is difficult. Because

the abuser sees the wrongness of the situation, and fears the social and legal ramifications of their abuse, they don't seek help from the very agencies that could help them," said Kelly.

"I have confidentiality which is often perceived as being less strict than it is in actuality," but Kelly stressed that "trust and confidentiality is sacrosanct in helping both victims and abusers."

While only some of us have the professional credentials to provide counseling, legal advice or medical treatment, there are ways in which all of us can help a person in need of assistance. "Be supportive of people in stressful situations, listen before judging, volunteer to keep someones' children during finals week or before a paper is due, be supportive of people in a crunch as well as helpful organizations," said Kelly.

She also spoke to the issue of victims and abusers keeping secrets bottled up inside, "Do not keep it to yourselves, talk to someone you perceive as safe. The secret gets empowered by not being talked about," and "remember", she added, "We are those people."

Admissions Director looks to retirement—from page one

tremendous job," Stevens said. "He would go on recruiting trips around the state then instead of getting a hotel room for the night he would drive home around three or four in the morning then get up and go to work in the morning."

Viles recalled driving down to Rutland with Powden to meet with various guidance counselors one snowy evening and when they arrived every one in the room knew Powden.

Viles said Powden understood that the Admissions business is still a

making personal contacts is the essence of the business and no room full of computers can replace that.

"The new Director of Admissions is certainly going to have a good background in the admissions business. This is not a job for someone with little experience to just step into," said Powden

"I haven't the foggiest," said Powden about what he would do after he vacates his office. "I like to work on Automobiles. I like carpentry and mechanical sort of things. I'll have a share of things to keep me busy for a



Admissions Director Russ Powden will retire at the end of the school year.

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LYNDON STATE

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

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March 4, 1993

Other projects take priority over phones in dorms

By Ron Bousquet

Kristen Palmer, a Sophomore Human Service major thinks there is a problem. "When I came for a tour of Lyndon I was told that each room would have hook-ups for a private phone and we still don't have them."

For the past two years LSC has been promising phone hook ups in each individual student's room. This would allow students to make and receive calls in the privacy of their rooms. Presently a student has to go down into their main lounge and use one of the pay phones located there.

According to Bill Crangle, Dean of Administrative Affairs, the phone situation may not improve until Spring semester of 1994. He said other priorities have gotten in the way.

The telephones were put on hold due to the large amount of money needed to bring the fire and electrical systems up to standard. A request was made for \$250 thousand to bring the rest of the system up to date this summer.

Last summer a capital project to wire the buildings for telephones was approved. This project would both wire the residence halls for telephones and bring the electrical systems up to date. A Vermont State buildings engineer made a discovery while inspecting the buildings for

wiring. Neither the electrical system nor the fire alarm system met the present standards.

Crangle said the phone situation is one of President William's highest priorities. "A private phone is a basic service that individuals expect," he said.

Not only is it a basic service but it also could be a money saver for the students. Lisa Hammond, sophomore, elementary education, stated that "A private phone would save us from pumping an excessive amount of change into the pay phones."

Crangle could not give an exact date on when the phone hookups would finally be installed, but he did say that it would probably be a contract between each individual and the phone company.

Until that time students will have to make due with the present

Kate Wheeler, a Junior CAS major, said "It is ridiculous to have ten or more students sharing one suite phone."

David Kanell, Dean of Housing, said "I am 100% in favor of phones being placed in the residence halls as well as cable T.V. and computer linkages."



Kristy Warne waits for Heather Walker to call. The Administration says in-room phones will have to wait a bit longer.

LSC tries to divine a way to attract Dowsers

By Kelly Karr

Lyndon State College is presently negotiating with the American Society of Dowsers to move their annual convention from Danville to the LSC Campus.

The Dowsers have been uncertain about staying in Danville amid concerns from community members about previous harassment charges against visiting Dowsers as well as concerns about the increasing size of the convention and the traffic problems it causes.

Dowsers believe they can find water and other objects by the use of a forked divining rod.

Donna Robinson, the Direc-

tor of Operations for the Dowsers other colleges. Norwich was very contacted Donna Wheeler, Special Programs Director at LSC, after last fall's convention and they met in December to begin negotiations. Robinson said, "Lyndon State's fees

'We don't want to take away from the charity organizations in Danville, but we're better equipted to hold the event.'

were very reasonable compared to

expensive. It seems like the perfect place to hold the event, although it is ultimately up to our members to decide if we will move or not." LSC would charge the

Dowser Society \$585 per day for the six day event for a total of \$3,500. The cost would include the use of facilities such as classrooms, the theater, the gym, the cafeteria and parking lots. According to Wheeler, Dowsers wishing to stay on campus would be charged additional fees. LSC's standard rates are \$12 per day for lodging in the dorms, \$15.75 per day for three cafeteria meals and a one time linen

see page 3

Rescue Squad wins support from area towns

By Kelly Karr

Except for Stannard, all towns will allocate the money requested by theLyndon State Rescue Squad. Stannard has not yet voted on the issue.

The squad estimated their requests according to the population of each town, asking for \$2.62 per person. Lyndon contributed the most money with \$13,750 followed by Burke which granted \$3,600 and Sutton \$2,186.24 The remaining towns contributed \$400 to \$1,300.

Although the squad is technically no longer a club, the Student

see page 3

Opinions

Multiculturalism is not unifying but dividing America

Multiculturalism is said to be a way for Americans to become more sensitive to the cultural history and diversity of our people, and in its most innocent form multiculturalism may not threaten the foundation of our country. Dr. Dorothy Williams, Director of Multicultural Student Affairs at Saint Michael's College spoke to an estimated crowd of 15 students in Crevecoeur lounge earlier this semester. Her idea of multiculturalism is not only harmless to our society but it will help to eradicate the few barriersthat exist between races and ethnic groups. Dr. Williams' belief that we mus tall work together to improve the situation is shared by nearly all Americans.

However, we are seeing today a national and even an international movement to teach our children (and adults willing to learn) that white people have contributed nothing to society as we know it today.

We are being told that white men stole the ideas for our constitution from the Iroquois Indians and that blacks discovered American centuries before Christopher Columbus. We are told that the Greeks and Romans stole all of their ideas from ancient Egyptians who were really Africans. All of this garbage is an attempt from the liberal left to improve racial relations and bring Americans closer together.

Multiculturalists continue to break down people into groups such as African-Americans,

German-Americans, and Asian-Americans. No black American born in the United States can justify calling himself an African-American for he has absolutely no connection with any African nation. I cannot justify calling myself a German-American or an Irish-American for the same principle that I was born in the United States. We are all Americans together in one nation. You cannot have two national identities and allegiances. Either you are an American or you are not. There is nothing wrong with someone studying and learning from his ancestral culture, but when your connection with that culture takes precedence over being an American, therein lies a problem. For any nation to succeed socially, economically, and politically, all of the citizens must be united with a vision of the future. Minorities are always complaining about inequality but are they not in effect making themselves inequal by breaking away into separate national groups from the rest of America instead of working together as one nation to achieve their goals? Many immigrants who arrived in the United States faced prejudice but instead of looking for handouts or special attention, they worked hard and became successful.

Multiculturalism is spreading through the schoolrooms of the United States. Literature and other texts authored by white men and women are being thrown away and replaced by more 'culturally diverse' materials. Our children are being taught that Christopher Columbus is responsible

for many of the problems in America today even though Columbus had no impact on the actual formation of our political system. Many people who are not being hand-fed by the government are breaking away into special interest groups in an effort to gain attention and reap the benefits

from hard-working citizens. Recently in Detroit, Michigan it was decided that the flag of the United States will no longer be permitted at selected events because it does not represent the cultural identity of Americans. In its place will fly the national flags of each cultural group.

If it doesn't bother you that people are not only taking away your flag but are taking away your country then you need to seriously look within yourself and decide whether or not this is a battle worth fighting for. Yes, it is a war. It's time to take back our nation and be proud. Stop letting the special interest groups tell you how to think and what to do. The minority now controls the majority in the United States and we only have ourselves to blame. Being sensitive and respectful to someone's cultural identity is very important in society but it does not mean giving special treatment to someone or placing their social status above your own. And it certainly does not mean throwing away the great contributions and ideas of your own history to accomodate those who want to be your equal.

•Brian Mark Weber

Critic for all students

The Critic newspaper is not the exclusive domain of the English-Journalism program, it is a student run publication.

Students from other fields of study, knowledgeable of an issue and willing to submit an article, or opinionated enough to write a letter to the editor, should do so.

Faculty, administrators and staff are invited to use the paper as a forum to express personal views, share academic research and encourage students to expose their work to public criticism. Submissions need not be traditional forms of journalism; puzzles, photographs, illustrations and poetry are welcome.

The Critic exists to give voice to the college community, so step forward from time to time and enlighten someone!

•Walter Sophrin

Critic Staff

Editor: Kelly Karr

Layout Manager: Matthew Sartwell

Sports Editor: David Lavoie

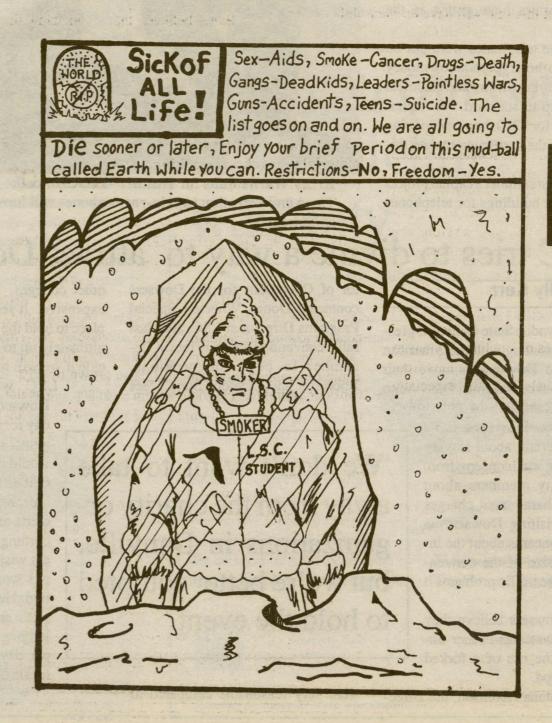
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Campus News

With students wondering about confidentiality, faculty worrying about academic freedom, many are concerned about

Sexual Harassment

By Kelly Karr

Despite the fact that several steps are being taken to ensure the implementation of the new sexual harassment policy, not everyone on campus feels the new policy protects them.

While some faculty are concerned about the implications for their classrooms, some students are concerned whether their complaints will remain confidential.

Bill Crangle, Dean of Administration and the Coordinator of the policy said students with complaints are "concerned about peer retribution and that people will turn on them. People are still somewhat distrustful of the system. We strive for confidentiality, but we cannot guarantee it. Nobody anywhere can guarantee that," said Crangle.

There is also a question of what behavior is considered offensive or grounds for harassment in relation to where the behavior is exhibited and under what context. "The faculty wants to know what effect this rule will have on their ability to teach in the classroom," said Crangle. "They want some sort of statement that false charges will be dealt with appropriately, but this is dealt with in the Code of Conduct. We don't want a statement about that for it may deter people who have a valid complaint, but a high level of anxiety."

According to Crangle, the faculty is most concerned about the unprofessional conduct aspect of the policy which states that

"absent contradictory evidence, amorous and sexual relationships between a student and an individual with professional responsibility for that student are presumed to be exploitive, and constitute unprofessional conduct."

Kelly Bates, one of the two students whose job it is to listen to complaints and inform people about the policy, said she got involved because she had seen harassment happening alot on campus, especially between students. "Alot of the people I've come across were socially degenerate. They don't know how to act socially and they needed to be told. I don't think they realized that what they were doing was offensive," said Bates.

Bates stated that the most prevalent harassment between students is similar to one cited in the new brochure: a female student made it clear to her ex-boyfriend that she did not want to se him anymore. However, he waited for her outside her classes and followed her home several times. He called all hours of the night and interfered with her ability to sleep and study.

Bates believes that publicizing the new

policy is "helping to change people's behavior. It has really helped to wake people up." She also believes that students are unaware that they can do something about harassment or are fearful that a complaint will turn into a big ordeal and everyone will find out. "As the policy stands now, I think the victim really has to put alot on the line to make a complaint. They should make it easier for the student. There is confidentiality, but people will probably find out."

Last summer, Lyndon State decided to adopt the Vermont State College's policy and definition for sexual harassment because the individual college policies "didn't mesh before," according to Crangle. "We needed a system-wide policy because the policy affects all the faculty, so it must be consistent in how we deal with problems."

There also was a need to address the new considerations of what constitutes sexual harassment according to James Bozeman, assistant professor of Mathematics and Computer Science and a member of the Campus Climate Advisory Committee. "There is much more now that is considered sexual harassment," said Bozeman, who, like Bates, is a contact person. "Just creating an uncomfortable climate can be considered sexual harassment."

The Campus Climate Committee's goal is to implement the policy on campus and see to it that it serves its purpose. Crangle said that purpose was to "provide a framework for people to resolve problems here and that it will promote a heightened awareness to change attitudes and bad habits. Just the fact that conversations are happening on campus about the issue is positive in our view."

see page 8

Rescue Squad—from page one

with increasing prices for equipment and supplies. "The senate can't keep up with our needs financially, nor should they be expected to," said Lizzari. "We don't want to tax students so much that they can't fund any other activities. It's much better to distribute the costs evenly so that everyone pays their fair share for our service to them."

The squad is also seeking other sources of funding. It plans to aggressively solicit donations from the individuals it treats, especially those living outside the nine towns



Rick Lizzari

and will also look to businesses and corporations to donate money or materials, such as asking a pharmaceudical company to donate the Hepatitis B vaccine, which was a tremendous expense for the squad earlier this year. This is effort headed by Bob McCabe, director of Upward Bound.

Any extra money from donations will be put aside to most likely be used toward the purchase of new ambulances or other costly equipment, although the squad might consider asking for less money from the towns and senate in the upcoming year if they aquired a significant amount of donation money according to Lizzari.

Several area towns voted on Town Meeting day, Tuesday to grant the funds to the Squad. The squad had difficulty in contacting any town officials in Stannard in order to make a proposal, butLizzari is confident that Stannard will contribute. "I'm not even sure if they had a town meeting," Lizzari said. "We need \$378.88 from them and I'm sure once we get in touch with someone we'll be able to work something out."

LSC tries to divine a way to attract Dowsers-from page one

fee of \$5.

Last year the event drew 1,200 people, about one-fourth of the total McCoy, the President of the Dowsers. He anticipates that number to increase to as many as 10,000 in the next five years as membership has grown by 45% in just the past five years. Wheeler said 450 of these members can be housed on campus, while the rest would have to seek lodging in local hotels or with local families.

Wheeler thinks it would be beneficial to the Dowsers as well as to LSC and the surrounding area businesses if the society decides to move the convention to the LSC campus. "We don't want to take away from the charity organizations in Danville, but we're better equipped to hold the event because we have the theater, the classrooms and the gym. This will help us out with the deficit. It is our summer revenue that gets us

through the difficult times," said Wheeler.

One of the biggest concerns membership, according to Harold in Danville is over the school's new gym floor, which some community members said would get ruined by such large numbers of people and that repairing it was a very time consuming project. Wheeler did not anticipate much damage being done to the LSC floor and said that maintenance would simply wait until after the event, which would be the first week in August, to redo the floor. Maintenance also must juggle dorm repairs between summer conventions.

The main problem that would arise if the convention were to move here in the summer of 1994 would be the interference of the library construction project, but Wheeler was confident that "the legistical quirks" could be worked out should the Dowsers decide to move from Danville, where they have held the convention for the last 33 years.

Campus News

Organizers stop Yearbook; lack of interest doomed the project

By Matthew Sartwell

Lack of student participation cancelled the 92-93 edition of the Lyndon State Yearbook.

The Student Association absorbed the organization's funding. "Like any student activity it needs student support to be effective," said Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs. "Interesting enough there has been no response to it, or no outcry of any kind. It's as if the yearbook didn't matter that much."

Last year's editor Chris Shepherd, senior CAS, said that he felt understaffed when his staff put out last year's book although Shepherd never missed a page deadline. Shepherd said problems with computer training and a lack of photographers helped make putting out a yearbook a cumbersome process. "The whole book was done on the Macin-

tosh computers. Much of my time was spent explaining." Shepherd suggested that a reason for the low student interest was because the yearbook is considered a primarily high school activity. With all the clubs and organizations on campus students want something different than what they experienced in high school according to Shepherd. "I feel very bad for all the Seniors graduating. For three years in a row (Shepherd's participation on staff) the yearbook has been a good memory for the people graduating," said Shepherd.

Cindy Breton will be taking on the task of budgeting with the Student Association and editing for the next yearbook, in 93-94. "No one wanted to be responsible for it," said Breton, "and it was too late to start a yearbook when Paula (Gagnon) asked me to do it." Breton was asked by Gagnon late last fall.

"We haven't sold a lot of yearbooks in the past," said Breton. She plans to design the book so that more underclassmen will want to buy a copy, not just seniors. " I'm disappointed," said Breton, "I like the fact of a yearbook to describe what the year was like; it's a loss that we don't have one."

Chris Shepherd



Photo by John Mejia

Senate hears yearbook issue, receives money from Beacon

February 24, 1993

Absent: Matthew Sartwell Agenda: I. Elections II. Beacon III. AMS/NWA IV. Rescue V. Budgeting VI. Committee Updates.

I. Elections - Brian Mark Weber and Heather Ferson ran for the position of freshman Senator. Weber is the new Senator.

Student Senate minutes II.- Beacon- The Beacon Club is giving back \$1,100 to the Senate. They said they wouldn't be needing

> III. AMS/NWA- wants to reallocate some of their funds. \$45 to \$75 to their large photocopy account, \$30 from their fax account to their bookstore account. Mark motioned to accept their proposal, Michelle seconded. The vote was unanimous in favor of the proposal.

IV. Rescue Update - There will be a squad member going to each town to brief them on the new Rescue policy. Lyndon State College will still be funding Rescue and they will continue to be supported by the administration.

John Fortier and Adam Burritt presented a proposal to the Senate asking for more money to run rescue. Senate can take the money it gives them now into consideration during budgeting. Jean motioned to accept their proposal, Michelle seconded. There were 11 in favor, 3 opposed and 2 abstentions.

V. Budgeting- Meetings have been set for Sunday at and Tuesday in HAC 107 at 1:45. AMS, CAB, Senate, LR, Business Club, Critic, NPPA, and the Twilight Players will be first.

VI. Committee Updates- Lyndon State Disk Club: Erika Massa talked to Steve Langer. He said that Seth Baker and Pete Tomcheck are responsible for vans. The senate can fine them and they won't be allowed to graduate until they pay.

Food Committee meets Thursday at 12;15.

Michelle, John, Kim, Mark and Jean will be making packages for the new Senators.

Elections will be held earlier this year. The Election Board and Rita will be making signs.

The leadership seminar will be held on March 6th. Mark Kovitch and Rita Goyette invited all the senators.

Liasons need to let clubs know they are allowed to send four people plus one alternate. Volunteers are needed. Get in touch with Mark or Rita.

VII. Other Business - Christian Yando now has three absences. He is now on probation.

The yearbook will be starting up again next year. They will be budgeting,

Brian Mark Weber is their new liason.

Meeting adjourned 9:45.

Respectfully Submitted.

Kathee Carr.

English prof resigns after leave

An English Department assistant professor has resigned at the end of a two year leave of absence.

Dr. Woon Ping-Chin, who was hired one year before she was granted the leave, taught in the writing program.

Dr. Rex Meyers, Dean of Academic Affairs, said Professor Chin has accepted another position at Swarthmore College, located in the greater Philidelphia area.

Chin and her husband, Duncan Holiday, assistant professor of communications, were to return to Lyndon for the Fall 1993 semester.

Holiday is expected to return to his assignment. Attempts to contact Professors Chin and Holiday, presently in Singapore, were unsuccessful.



Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week. Address letters to: Critic, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT 05851

Outstanding students in Who's Who on Campus

The 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 32 students from Lyndon state College who have been selected as "national outstanding campus leaders."

Campus nominating and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first pubkished in 1934.

Students named from LSC are: Kelly J. Anastasio, Frisco, Colo; Stasu C. Bizzaro, Rutland; Steven J. Bobrowski Jr., Lyndonville; Anne M. Brown, Lyndonville; Jeffery A. Clark, Hampstead, N.H.; Peter D. Cote, Fall River, Mass; Lee R. Descoteaux, Biddeford, Maine; Laurie Beth Dixon, Lyndonville; Michelle L. Durham, Essex Junction; Patrica Forkell, Laconia, NH; Michael F.

Fournier, Tolland, CT; Patrica A. Freyeisen, Hicksville, N.Y.; Randall P. Gawel, Franconia, N.H.; Virgina G. Hamburger, Sutton; Andrea L. Jackson, Lewiston, Maine; Mark E. Kovitch, Wolcott, C.T.; Jenifer A. McNeil, Albion, Maine; Mark E. Montgomery, Lyndonville; Ellen C. Moore, Lyndonville; William E. Moulton, Scarborough, Maine; Karyn R. O' Bryant, Hollis, N.H.; Avanda L. Peters, St. Johnsbury; Alison S. Pierce, Hanover, N.H; Christian L. Shepherd, Brattelboro; Marie A. Sullivan, St. Johnsbury; Leslie L. Swahn, Pittsford; David J. Szabo, Wakefield, Mass; Heather L. Tetreault, West Charleston; Alia D. Thabit, West Burke; Stephen P. Thayer, Hicksville, N.Y; Gregory S. Tosi, East Montpelier; and Andrea B. Willey, Lancaster, N.H.

These LSC students join their peers from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in the United States, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

lationally known actress to appear

Nancy Parker, a nationally own comedienne, actress and iter, will perform on Saturday, arch 6, at 8 p.m., in Lyndon State's lexander Twilight Theater.

Parker is known for her imtessions, one-liners, stories and charters. She is considered at the foreont of today's women comedines with television appearances that clude "Don Kirschner's Rock Contr" (NBC), The Late Show (FOX), lappearance on "Sledge Hammer" (ABC), and the "Merv Griffin Show" (Metromedia TV).

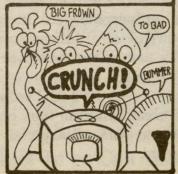
Parker has headlined at almost every major comedy club on both coasts, including appearances at Carnegie Hall, The Bottom Line, Caroline's and The Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City. Parker currently writes for The American Comedy Network.

For more information, contact the LSC Student Activities office at 626-9371 ext. 183.

SKULLY &









Vanishing a good try, but suffers from over-done script

Review by Matthew Sartwell

Director George Sluizer robs his own cookie jar in the Hollywood version of *The Vanishing*. The original was a Dutch picture directed by Sluizer and from Europe to America the picture changes a great deal. The picture transforms from a twisted study of human obsession to one of Hollywood's copycat thriller extravaganzas. Todd Graff (*Used People*) screenwrites the picture and destroys the film's original integrity with melodrama pieces and parts.

The movie follows Jeff (Kiefer Sutherland) as he tries to find his missing girlfriend Diane (Sandra Bullock). Barney (Jeff Bridges), a high school teacher and family man, is responsible for Diane's abduction at a Washington gas station.

Three years after her disappearance, Jeff is still searching and Barney enters Jeff's life. Barney offers the Jeff a chance to follow Diane's footsteps and finally determine what happened to his girlfriend, without telling him where she is. However the new girl in Jeff's life, a waitress named Rita, won't let mayhem befall her man and struggles against Barney's pathological oint-

ment to save Jeff and herself.

Hollywood has added Rita to

the movie, a character the Dutch version did not include. There is also a gun, a soap opera love affair and a thriller fun-house climax to dilute the picture for an American audience. It is this romance between Jeff and Rita, that draws the movie out and makes the climax an oasis in an otherwise dry theatrical event. This climax carries through successfully and captures the audience's attention with a little twist off the normal thriller genre.

The other bright spot in this film is the acting of Jeff Bridges. Barney comes through as the crazy professor from your schooldays whose strange physical habits always made him somewhat of a creep. Sutherland also does a good job as a leading man while Nancy Travis who plays Rita plays a convincingly strong female role and does her part real justice. For acting talent in this movie no one comes up short.

Why didn't Director Sluizer stick to his original plot? The money invested in the sound and cinematography defiantly improves the general feel of the picture, but why turn an excellent psychological twister into a trite melodrama? Maybe so Hollywood money makers, like Graff, can bring home the big bucks by picking the American viewer's pocket and insulting their intelligence?



Sports

Pitching drills with moguls: baseball team begins to look toward spring

By David LaVoie

The winter sports season is over. There's going to be snow on the ground until April, but the Lyndon State College Men's Baseball Team is already thinking spring. Even though the weather outside is the same as in the North Pole, Skip Pound's Hornets are in the early stages of preparation for the 1993 campaign. Yes. Baseball is back.

Lyndon is looking to duplicate a fabulous 1992 season in which the Hornets made it all the way to the NAIA District V Championship game last spring. The 13-8 Hornets of a year ago were blanked 5-0 by St. Joseph's of Maine in the grand finale.

This year's team is minus five players from the '92 squad. NAIA All-District Selections Kevin Grabowski (outfielder) and Don Hemenway (pitcher) along with first baseman Pete Picard, catcher Bobby McKenzie and second baseman Mike Brown will not be back this season, but the Hornets will return some talented ballplayers this time around.

Back this year for the Hornets are tri-captains (notice their 1992 batting averages), senior pitcher/ shortstop Gene Pushee (.374), senior outfielder/pitcher Dave Cady (.364) and junior infielder Kevin Ingalls (.414). In addition, Pushee was named to the 1992 NAIA District V team at shortstop. Coach Pound was named the district coach of the year for the second time. He also received the honor in 1989.

Other returnees for Lyndon include sophomore outfielder Shawn McCaffrey, junior pitcher/first baseman Jeff Audette, sophomore infielder/designated hitter Jeff Strong and junior first baseman/designated hitter Gene Cote.

The rest of the 1993 Hornets team will be very young. Filling out the roster is sophomore outfielder/ pitcher Eric Allen. The freshman group includes infielder/pitcher George Azur, infielder/pitcher Kenny Brown, infielder/pitcher Jason Barnard, outfielder Kyle Bostwick, catcher/outfielder Jeff Arthur, catcher Yan Peterson, catcher Steve Lussier and infielder Mike Cole, a standout from Pound's Hornets soccer team who will add speed on the basepaths.

Lyndon will fly down to the Sunshine State during the upcoming spring break (March 28-April 2) to soak up the rays and get some outside playing time under their belts. The Hornets will stay at the Southern Regional Headquarters for Little League in St. Petersburg, Florida. Lyndon already has doubleheaders lined up against Trinity Christian of Illinois and Williams College of Massachusetts. The games will be played at Henley Stadium in Lakeland, Florida.

Until then, the Hornets are busy practicing in the Stannard Gymnasium. Presently, the team practices are broken up into two halfs.

conditioning. The team works on fine season. We're going to have skill development in the second half of the practice. Assistant Coach Mark Hilton joins Pound on the Lyndon coaching staff.

Practices are just underway, hitting is concerned." opening day is in early April, but "Their very well conditioned," he will host New England College.

The first half consists of running and said. "We're going to have a pretty more speed. I'm enthused with the team's speed." Pound added, "We'll be stronger at pitching, but we'll be weaker at hitting as far as power

Opening day for Lyndon State Pound is pleased with his team so far. is on April 10th when the Hornets

Intramural team playoffs conclude this week

ketball playoffs will take place this rophy/Amy & the Treds game. The week. In the "A" league, the Twizzlers latter will take place Sunday, March will face Pick Up Your Jock on 7 at 9:00. Thursday at 9:00 p.m. and Voochko will tangle with the Clones of Dr. Funk on Thursday night at either 7:00 or 11:00.

In the "B" league, Go Back To Mayberry (8-0) will take on Dudley's Duds (3-4) on Thursday at 8:00, All White, No Height (3-4) will go up against Money (4-1) on Wednesday at 9:00, Chief Rainbow & the Warriors (4-2) will battle the Bradors (3-4) on Thursday at 10:00 and Fillet of Soul (5-1) will match up against Keystone Kids (6-1) Wednesday night at 7:00.

Over in the "C" league, Squirmin' Hermins (2-4) will play Beatty Bombs (0-6) and Al Lowenstein (1-5) will face R.S.B.F.M.C. Wednesday at 10:00.

In the women's league, three teams will battle for the championship. Team Sullivan, who received a

The men's intramural bas- bye, will play the winner of the At-

Photo by John Mejia



Women's basketball team ends 1992-93 season with a loss at NAIA playoffs to cap off a strong 14-8 season

By Josh Terry

The curtain closed on the Lyndon State womens basketball season last Wednesday night as the Hornets lost to St.Josephs College 90-56 in the first round of the NAIA District Five playoffs.

In the first half St. Joe's took advantage of their home court, shooting an outstanding 70% from the parquet floor at the Bernard Courier Gymnasium in Windham, Maine. When it rained it poured as St.

was perfect from behind the three point line netting five treys in the first consecutive three point shots to push St.Joe's ahead 22-9. Working an uptempo attack, St. Joe's pushed the ball up court and freed their forwards with successful backscreens to produce easy points in the paint. The Hornets had problems executing their offensive game and committed 15 first half turnovers. At the conclusion of the first half, St.Joe's walked into the locker room with a commanding 5624 lead.

The Hornets played St.Joes twenty minutes of play. St. Joe's guard evenly throughout the second half. Sheri McCarthy converted three Hornet guard Heidi Lacoss was dazzling from the outside, scoring 20 of her game high 22 points after the break. The final 10 minutes of action showcased a promising future for the squad which is primarily a blend of freshman and sophomores along with two juniors.

> "It was a hard way to end the season," said coach Sue Henry. 'We didn't talk on defense, but we had a great year. This has been one of the

best teams I've had in six years her at Lyndon."

Over February vacation the Hornets posted three victories over St Joe's of Vermont (75-63), Notif Dame (72-58) and Green Mountain College (70-52). The Hornets 18 point victory over #1 ranked Green Moun tain proves that this squad could be any team in the conference on an given night.

The 1992-93 Lyndon Stati womens basketball team ended the season with an impressive 14

Sports

Hockey club wins against a strong Littleton team

Josh Terry

The Lyndon State Hockey Team won an overtime thriller 4-3 against the highly touted Littleton Hockey team in playoff action last Saturday night at the Fenton Chester Arena.

The Hornets peppered the Littleton goalkeeper early. Jason Duffy onetimed a Jim Wiegand cross into the back of the net to put the Hornets up 1-0 with 5:42 left in the first period. The Hornets struck again when Jack Sweeney skated up the left side and fired a shot just inside the left post as the Hornets surged ahead 2-0.

The Hornets gave Littleton many power play opportunities in the first period, but Littleton could not capitalize thanks to an alert Hornet defense and Steve Porter's outstanding play in the net. Porter shut down several Littleton breakaways. Littleton did get on the scoreboard late in the period on a breakaway goal.

Littleton then came out in the second period and turned the tides, scoring two quick goals to take a 3-2 lead. With the early two goal lead gone, the Hornets kept their composure and stepped up their play. Tim Wright answered the call skating down the left side to beat the Littleton goalie and tie the game at 3-3.

The game stayed deadlocked throughout a wild third period. Each team benefited from spirited defensive play and exciting goal keeping. The game remained tied at 3-3 at the end of regulation.

In sudden death overtime, the Hornets were all business. Jason Duffy dropped the puck off to Jim Wiegand, who eluded the Littleton defense and put a slapshot home to give the Hornets a dramatic 4-3 victory.

This win gave the Hornets a 9-3-2 record as of last Saturday night and are 2-0 in the double elmination playoff tournament. The next game was played Wednesday after press time

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Men Basketball team finishes with 6-16 record

The Lyndon State College Men's Basketball Team failed to qualify for the post-season. The Hornets dropped three of their final five games of the year to finish with a 6-16 record.

Lyndon finished the season on an up note with a 98-74 victory over Notre Dame College. The Hornets fell to Colby Sawyer 113-62, Green Mountain 103-74, Southern Vermont College 115-98 but picked up a win over St. Joseph's of Vermont 106-96 in the final games of their 1992-93 schedule.

"We were real up and down during the last week," said Lyndon State Head Coach Tim Kelly. "Except for a couple of games, I was pleased with the kids performance." Kelly noted that the Hornets played inconsistently in the games down the stretch.

He added, "We played better second semester than we did first semester. Our offense improved but our defense needs work."

Kelly praised the efforts of shooting guard Dan Sleeman who is within 25 points (unofficially) of scoring 1,000 career points. Only a junior, Sleeman will easily hit the four-digit mark next season. Teammate Carl Parton, who finished his basketball career here at Lyndon, recently made the milestone of 1,000 points in a February 4th game against Green Mountain. Kelly said Parton finished the season strong with double

figures in rebounds in the final five games.

Kelly was also pleased with the freshman trio of Adam Vaillancourt, Aron Willey and Alex Frankel who each turned in fine performances in the late part of the season for Lyndon.

Members of N. Y. Giants to play basketball to aid L.I.'s Florida trip

A "Giant" event planned for Sunday, March 21.

If you thought that the New York Giants only played ball with a pigskin, you may want to attend a "Basketball Spectacular" scheduled for Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m., in the Stannard Gymnasium.

Members of the New York Giants will battle Lyndon Area All-Stars in a benefit for the Lyndon Institute Class of 1993's Florida trip. Lyndon State College will be represented by Elizabeth Burnham, Heidi Lacoss, Dave Bierut, Carl Parton, Jeff Mosher, and faculty member Dave Mellor. Also LSC alumni, Mark Wiegel, Eric Berry and Mike.

Tickets, which can be purchased from Brenda Sweet, Vail 406, are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Those interested in buying a ticket should buy them soon because the 1991 event sold out. For those attending, an autograph session with the Giants will be held at half-time.

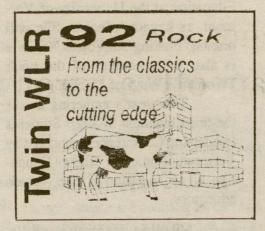
Tickets can be purchased at: Lyndonville Savings Bank (branch and main), Wheeler Sports, Lyndon Institute, Wayne Ford Chrysler, Western Avenue Irving, and Center Tower Towing.

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Sexual Harassment

This committee distributes complaint on an informal level if it is been decided upon. necessary.

Bill Crangle



Photo by John Mejia

Educational meetings have updated brochures (a new one will be also been arranged by the committee out this week) summarizing the with Vermont State College lawyers, policy, and citing examples of pos- Union lawyers and personal lawyers sible sexual harassment complaints. present to help answer questions about The new brochure will also include a the issue. The meetings are set for list of present contact people whose Wednesday, March 24, the first one job it is to listen to concerns or pos- being an open meeting for staff and sible complaints, to inform people students at 1:00p.m. and the second about the policy and their rights re- one a closed meeting just for faculty garding it and to assist in pursuing a at 3:00.p.m. The location has not yet

> Crangle said that there have only been "two to three" complaints this year, one from a student about a faculty member, but the most prevalent type of harassment complaints being between students. All have been resolved on an informal level. meaning there was no legal action taken. Should a complaint reach the formal level where there is a written complaint, LSC President Peggy Williams would draw from a group of previously designated investigators, who "focus on procedures and do the fact finding," said Crangle. Once they have investigated a complaint they make recommendations to Williams for faculty/staff complaints, or to Paula Gagnon, the Dean

of Student Affairs, for student complaints.

The discipline taken in sexual harassment cases "all depends on the nature of the harassment and the proof that is available," said Crangle. "We deal with complaints on an individual basis. We're traveling into new territory, so when instances come up, we will deal with them in a conservative manner, concerning ourselves with the process and both party's rights."

Bozeman believes that notifying people that their behavior is offensive and possible grounds for sexual harassment is how informal complaints will be dealt with. "We don't necessarily want to prosecute. We just want the harassment to stop," said Bozeman.

There are also future plans to update the policy so that it would deal with environmental aspects concerning sexual harassment, such as an offensive poster on someone's door and LSC is also in the process of redoing the sexual assault policy so it will not include sexual harassment. "The two are entirely different," said Crangle. "Rape is not sexual harass-

Photo by John Mejia

from page 3

Kelly Bate

ment; it is assault and is punishable by different laws. We know both happen here on campus. The problem is getting people to come forward and talk to us, especially about rape.

Women's Voices leadership conference for college women set for March 13

"Women's Voices," a daylong leadership conference for Vermont women college students, will be held Saturday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Johnson State College.

The conference will feature Dr. Jill Tarule, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Vermont, as keynote speaker. She will discuss "Finding Our Voices." Tartule is also the co-author of the book "Women's Ways of Knowing."

This year's gathering marks the third biannual Women Students Leadership Conference, sponsored by Vermont Women in Higher Education, an organization of state women educators.

Morning leadership skills workshops include: "Motivating Others," "Gaining Financial Support," "Presentation Skills," "Consensus Building," and "Conflict Resolution."

Afternoon leadership issues sessions include: "Identifying Mentors and Networking," "Sexual Harassment / Assault and Date Rape," "Assessment of the Campus Climate,"

"Self-Esteem: The Basis of Leadership," and "Identifying and Overcoming Barriers to Leadership."

Katharin Brink, Dean of College Relations at Johnson State College, will close the conference with "Listening to Your Own Voice," scheduled for 3:10 p.m. in the Julian Scott Memorial Gallery at Johnson State. The Vermont Women in Higher Education Conference Scholarship Award, for the National Women Students Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. in June, will also be announced at this time.

Registration for students is \$25 and \$30 for faculty members and staff. Student applicants should send in their scholarships forms by March 1 and their registration information by March 8 to be eligible for the VWHE scholarship. Registration for the conference is also encouraged by March 8, although attendants may register at the door.

For more information, contact Paula Gagnon, dean of studen affairs at 626-9371, ext. 118.



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LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Number 11 Vol. XXXIX

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

March 11, 1993

Measles case at Johnson State raises anxiety and awareness on

By Kelly Karr

As of yesterday there were 17 confirmed cases of measles in the state, mostly confined to Chittendon County(the Burlington area) but there has been one case reported at Johnson State College according to Lorraine Matteis, the coordinator of health services at LSC.

Lyndon State has yet' to report a measles case, but knowledge of the Johnson State case has ignited much anxiety and concern among employees, students and parents because the LSC mens and womens basketball teams both competed against Johnson teams during the regular season. "The sports teams were the first to be checked," Matteis said, "but it was poor timing because we received word about it just before break and most students were going home which increased the chances of it spreading."

Matteis said the State Department of Health specifically targeted concern toward college campuses because the disease is potentially fatal, especially with this age group and "that's why the scare," Matteis said. "The college environment is a prime source for spreading the disease. People are in very close, confined quarters and students are especially apt to share drinks with one another and tend to travel around alot as well."

Unfortunately, not only are the initial symptoms similar to those of the common cold, but the disease can also be contracted as easily as a



Lorraine Matteis

photo by John Mejia

LSC campus

cold can. "It's passed by water droplets and is as contageous as a cold," Matteis said. Measles is also difficult to detect because "its symptoms are insideous." They start out like those of a cold-watery eyes, sore throat, fever and fatigue-and the Koplicks spots in the throat that determine a case of measles are often mistaken

> for those that accompany strep throat. The one symptom that surpasses those of a cold is an irritating red rash around the neck area that occurs after the cold-like symp-

> Matteis checked all health records over the break and sent out letters to 375 students whose health records were incomplete in an attempt to learn if the student had previously been immunized or was planning on doing so in the immediate future. Students are supposed to have the immunization prior to registration, but unlike private schools, public institutions do not prevent a student from register-

> > see page 3

Noted lecturer to speak tonight on campus violence

Dr. Mary L. Roark, one of the nation's leaders on the subject of campus violence will lecture this evening in ATT 202 at 7:30p.m.

The discussion will focus on the types of violence that threaten personal safety on college campuses, examining particularly the relationship between these crimes and alcohol abuse. Institutional responsibilities will be outlined and individual actions will be identified which can serve to prevent and/or lesson the damaging effects of being subjected to abusive behavior. Suggestions will be given for how to select and maintain a personal environment in which abuse is minimized.

According to David Kanell, director of residential life, the goal of the lecture is for the audience to create a list of actions that they can take to enhance their own own personal safety on campus and to involve them in building a college environment that is developmentally healthy for all persons.

Roark is from the Center for Human Resources at Platisbury State University of New York.

Two leading candidates visit campus

Hiring Committee continues search for new Admissions Director

By Matthew Sartwell

The Search Committee for the new Director of Admissions is still unsure who to hire after two weeks of interviewing candidates. Two applicants for the position came to Lyndon State. The first, William Wilson, came February 25 and Karol Krumbach came March 3.

It is indefinite when the search will conclude, said Laurel Stanley, Chair for the Search Committee and Head Lyndon State Librarian. "I have been pleased with the quality of the candidates," said Stanley. "We

have had a good pool to choose from and I don't know if something will come of the candidates interviewed or if we will go back to the pool. It is a very important position on campus and the committee is doing its best to find the most qualified candidate for the position."

The committee has decided to gather more information on the candidates before making their final decision. If they decide that the candidates are not right for LSC the Search Committee may go back to their original pool of applicants, said Stanley.

The candidates' itineraries

included a tour of the campus and meetings with the President, the Deans, and other staff and faculty. The search for candidates began in late October after Russ Powden announced his retirement. Powden worked as the Admissions Director since 1969 and will continue until the end of this semester.

Krumbach has a Bachelor of Science Degree in English from Northern Michigan University, and a Master of Arts Degree in Occupational Education. Krumbach is currently the Director of Admissions at Montcalm Community College in Sidney, Michigan. She has also held

positions as Director of Student Activities at Olivet College, Michigan, and as an Admissions Counselor/ Regional Coordinator, Admissions Counselor, and Resident Director/ Program Board Advisor at Northern Michigan University.

Wilson is currently the Coordinator of Athletics Marketing and Sports Camps at St. Cloud University. He has also been the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid at the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Wilson has also worked as a Merit Award Officer, an Assistant Dean, and as an see page 6

Opinions

Bill Clinton's plan for national service should be tied to college major

President Clinton has announced his intention to create a national community services corps to help students pay for college. The program would establish 1,000 positions by this summer, with another 25,000 in 1994, and as many as 100,000 by 1997. The projected cost is \$7.4 billion. Clinton is counting on private sector funding to help pay for part of the roughly \$20,000 per person cost.

Paying off college through national service is a good notion, but many issues will need to be resolved equitably for the plan to succeed.

The program must be open to all regardless of financial resources, otherwise it will be targeted as a program exclusively for the underprivileged at taxpayers expense. All college graduates who want to serve their communities while lessening their financial burden, should be encouraged to do so

However the program's critics are already voicing opposition. The Heritage Foundation has called Clinton's plan, "another jobs destruction program," and organized labor is worried that such an undertaking will displace union members. But without question there is plenty of work that needs to be done. A recent Ford Foundation study cites as many as 3.5 million national service opportunities which could be filled without displacing persons already employed, and National Public Radio reports that a recent poll shows the majority of Americans support Clinton's plans for a national service.

But if the program is to thrive, college graduates need to be given work related to their field of endeavor. It is absurd for a person having just finished four years of study in science or teaching to dig ditches or haul trash. The assigned jobs should provide meaningful work experience so graduates are prepared for future employment; particularly since students not involved in the program would have a head start in the work place

A national community service system must be managed with a minimal number of bureaucrats and paperwork, and contractual arrangements between students and the federal government (taxpayers) must be legally binding to avoid abuses and fraud.

Reducing educational costs through community service is not a new idea. College graduates can presently teach handicapped students or those see page 8

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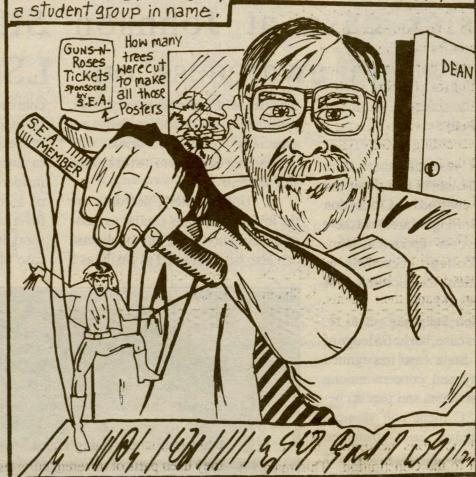
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Selling out has always been a travesty that should be looked down upon. Disappointingly, L.S.C. has not escaped this problem thanks to "Students for environmental"

awareness." They have become pawns of the administration for money. Why couldn't the administration have just given the group money and not try to dictate what they do. Congratulations to the founding members who left the group For maintaining your dignity. Those who stayed are only



Letters to the Editor

Equality should be "self evident"

In response to Brian Mark Weber's editorial "Multiculturalism is not Unifying but Dividing America," in the March 4, 1993 edition of *The Critic*, the following comments must be made:

First, no one should have to want to be any other person's equal. It should be a "self evident" fact as The Declaration of Independence states. Unfortunately in this society some people think that they are more equal than others and use that belief to justify prejudicial treatment of others.

Second, prejudicial treatment is mistreatment. To rationalize the poor treatment of minority groups by saying that other groups have experienced the same kind of prejudice and have still managed to succeed is akin to the rationalization of child abuse on the basis of the fact that some abused children succeed despite the odds against

them. Mistreatment of any person for any reason is unacceptable.

Third, text books are not being thrown away simply because of the authors color or gender. Books are being thrown away because they are outdated, culturally biased or gender biased.

Children are not being taught that Christopher Columbus is the cause of our nation's problems. They are being taught that anthropological evidence proves that both American continents were inhabited by 10,000 B.C. and that in 1492 an estimated 50,000 people were living in the Americas. Therefore, Christopher Columbus did not discover America, he merely brought European culture to it.

And finally, the idea that a nation must be "united with a vision of the future" in order to succeed, as suggested in Mr. Weber's editorial, does not consider the fact that every American is

see page 3

SKULLIVER'S TRAVELS









Campus News

Twilight Players direct three one-act plays for spring theater production

present three student directed one-act to direct now have the chance to try." plays April 8-10, instead of presentplanned on.

this point even though the club still classic melodrama. It is directed by has not found a new director to re- Alison Pierce. place Margaret Ryan, who resigned from the position last year. The club "The Dining Room," and it is about is also searching for a full time advisor three different families and the iroas Matt Pattry, director of student nies they encounter. It is directed by activities, is only serving as a tempo- Teresa Currier rary advisor according to Kelly Bates, President of the Players.

"Students can expand their talents. is Shanna Robertson.

The Twilight Players will People who had always wanted to try

The first performance is ing a Spring Musical as they had called, "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter," a light comedy that is a spoof There are few problems at on the theater, centered around a

The second piece is called,

The third play is called "The Bates thinks that doing the Monkey's Paw," and is an adaptation self-directed one-acts is very posi- from a short story with the same name. tive and beneficial for the group's The one act is a more serious piece members. "These plays are letting about the supernatural, where one must the members experiment with and be careful what he/she wishes for or use all of their tools." Bates said. suffer the consequences. The director

Measles at Johnson raises campus anxiety - from pg. 1

ing until they have com-

plied with the immunization requirements. "Public institutions don't have as much clout as far as registering students as private colleges do, but we're at the point now where the state is giving us permission to make the vaccination a requirement, although we've yet to establish a protcol or repercussion for non-compliance," Matteis said.

Matteis cites an apparent breakdown in the vaccination system for the recent outbreak of measles. "In the 1950's, it was thought that only one vaccination was needed and this was true for about 95% of the people, but the other 5% did not build

up the antibodies," Mattes said. "Basically everyone got lax about vaccinations, especially in the 1970's when people were hesitant about putting what they thought were unnecessary drugs into their children."

Matteis encourages students to avoid Chittendon County and make arrangements for a second vaccination/immunization(MMR). These are not administered on campus, so it is best to make an appointment at home, as even the doctors downtown are unable to handle large numbers of vaccinations. However, arrangements can be made through Matteis if students are unable to get home for the procedure.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

guaranteed the freedom to exercise his or her own beliefs and opinions according to the First Amendment to the Constitution. This makes it possible for each American to have a different opinion of what constitutes success. Thus each American can have his or her own vision of the future and be allowed to support that vision through political activity.

Our ancestor's origins and the past treatment of our cultural groups do affect our identities. We should realize that although old laws were changed many people are still discriminated against because of their ethnicity. And although we are not guilty for the sins of the past we are responsible for what we do about them today. This is not a war; instead of making battle plans we should try to enlighten each other.

Kari Lynch

America was built on a history of diversity

To Brian Mark Weber: Being a freshman it is obvious you have yet to take any classes such as American History, History of Civilization, History of England or any other histories offerred at Lyndon State College. The United States is a 217 year old experiment. When my grandmother was admitted to the United States as a citizen she was not told to leave her history on the pier. She was sold on the idea that America was the great multicultural melting pot. I do not believe that she was wrong.

I have learned that the first "Americans" came across the ice bridge of Alaska centuries before Columbus. They spread through the Americas following herds of animals for food. They didn't "discover" America; they were here.

You said you have been told that "white

men stole the ideas for our constitution from the Iriquois Indians." Where did you find this? The white men you are referring to were English, educated, land-owning males. Being educated, they used parts of different cultures and constitutions to make the Constitution of the United States. However, this constitution did not include everyone, only white males such as yourself. It is the "liberal garbage" that has helped make... the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights helps to include all Americans.

"We did not land on Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Rock landed on us." Malcolm X said that. And for many African-Americans that is exactly what happened. They were not fleeing for their lives or escaping religious persecution. They had no choice but to come to America and leave their past behind. Yet, you say, it is wrong for them to call themselves African-Americans because they were forced to be here? I don't agree.

I feel fortunate to live in a country where I can choose to hang an Irish flag in my room. I do not want to be told that it is un-American to do so. Is the ARA dining hall un-American because it hangs so many flags from so many different cultures? I don't think so.

Where did you find that the minority now controls the majority? America is about to become more African-American, more Hispanic-American than White-American. You will see this in your lifetime. I do not think that the contributions of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, and countless other "White-Americans" will be thrown away. Their ideas however will be added upon.

This is not a war, but a fear, a fear of change. It is a fear to improve upon what is already the greatest experiment the world has ever seen. For those who are able to keep an open-mind and able to see all sides of an issue, you will have the power to keep the United States of America the greatest country in the world.

Darren McCarthy

Librarian says editorial writer should get the facts first

As Director of the LSC Library, I would like to thank you for your interest in the heritage of LSC and the state of the library collection, in particular, the Vermont Room.

I am concerned however that your reporter did not consult anyone in the library to ascertain the facts before writing the editorial. Had the writer done that, he would have learned that one portion of the Vermont Room serves as an office for a Professor Emeritus, who continues to teach part-time at LSC. That portion of the room has his personal books, files, etc., which the library staff does not touch. Because it is not a separate space with a door to close it off, it is logical to assume it is part of the library collection. However, reporters should not assume anything.

I share your concern for the need for a permanent archives for LSC. In fact, the plan for the new library addition provides space for archival materials. Besides space, archival materials also take staff time to organize and preserve. We are also in need of appropriate shelving for all our special collection materials. I am hopeful that the new addition will also provide enough additional classroom space so that the Vermont Room will be able to serve as a room for library users and not as a classroom.

Again, I thank you for your interest in the library. If in the future you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me.

Laurel B. Stanley

More letters - see page 8

Thinking about the Death of one Child

By Tim Sturm, Associate Professor of Special Education



Last week Jame Bulger was buried near his home in Liverpool, England. He was two years and few months old when he died. Were it not for the circumstances of his death, only the relatively few who knew and loved him would have cared about his fate.

James was killed, some argue that he was murdered, but the violence of his death doesn't account for its notoriety. Daily, we take TV visits to one war or another, and stare at dying children who stare back at us through slits in their bandages. We see starving children so weak that they cry inaudibly and are closer to home, we see police leaving tenements and mobile homes cradling body bags no bigger than carry-on luggage. The fact is, scores of children are maimed, killed, and murdered every day, but the stories fade, and we get on with our lives.

James Bulger's death made international news because he was killed by two young boys. They coaxed the toddler into following them, then they taunted and brutally beat him, apparently with bicycle chains. They left him to die alone on the frozen ground of a railroad siding as his frantic parents, friends and police searched the area. His body was run over by a train, but was not found for

two days. The boys were apprehended by police; they did not surrender in remorse.

The term "toddler" refers to the unsteady walking and running of the very young. It conjures up an accurate image of a baby-faced innocent happily practicing his ability to move quickly and independently. His attackers were ten years old, an age when boys are supposed to be collecting bugs, playing Monopoly with friends, and competing in pee wee soccer. It is the incongruity created by the softness of these images and the savagery of the act that held our collective attention for longer than usual.

Had the killers been five or six years older, they would have been close enough to adulthood to write them off as two weak threads in an otherwise sound social fabric. Some have already come forward and proposed that the boys be tried as adults. Though illogical, it does have its attraction. After all, society occasionally loses control of adults, and they are judged to be competent and responsible for their actions. In either case, adults are disposed of with relative ease.

Children who commit crimes pose serious legal, ethical and moral dilemmas. Is there such a thing as being "a little bit competent," or "competent at a lower level of functioning?" Determining responsibility in the case of these ten year olds, who despite their killing someone are not a lot different from many others their age, is a daunting task. Better to call them adults and be done with it.

I'm afraid that few will actually try to under-

stand what happened, or who is responsible. Most of us have already subscribed to one of several simplistic "bad" explanations (bad genes, bad parents, bad subculture, bad luck), and "closed" the case. In so doing, we will learn nothing more than those who wish to try children as adults.

I suggest that to begin to really understand what happened and to determine accurately who was responsible" it is necessary to consider the cognitive, emotional, and social capabilities and limitations of all involved: toddler, children, and adults. And cognition, the process of knowing, is the key.

(Students of human development will recognize that the following ideas are based on the constructivist theory of Piaget and others.)

As a person ages, the physically maturing brain interacts with accumulating experience in such a way that one's cognitive skills are challenged and prove inadequate. The individual must construct mental processes (cognitive structures) that address the demands of more complex mental tasks. These new cognitive structures are themselves more complex and powerful than the ones they replace. (It is important to note that the earlier processes (structures) no longer exist in the same form: they are gone.) Persons in the same developmental stage possess a sufficient number of similar cognitive structures so that communication and mutual understanding are possible.

In a sense, people at different stages of cognitive development construct and inhabit different see page 8

Student Senate Minutes

March 3, 1993

I. Lyndon Review-Alia Thalbert requested \$325.00 for Lyndon Review for printing costs. Michelle Durham motioned to accepted, Pete Ambrose seconded. 17 in favor, 1 abstention.

II. Rugby- The Rugby Club requested to reallocate \$605 for travel, \$200 for tour and \$200 for a coach. Pete Ambrose motioned to accept and Jean seconded. 13 in favor, 1 opposed, four abstentions.

III. Yandow Resignation- Christian Yandow resigned from Senate.

IV. Budgets- 17 clubsare before the Senate for budgeting. Frisbee, Track, and Snowboarding did not submit budbets. Liasons must talk to clubs to see if they exist.

Unappropriated funds for next year stands at \$91,318.75.

AMS/NWA: Faxing there is no charge. Storm Conference is open to all members of AMS. The club works on the conference most of the year and is considered an unspoken LSC duty. The club had a 300 percent increase in fundraising. Senate could cut room cost to \$30.00, total budget cut to \$4,970. Matt Patry suggested sending part of the members this year

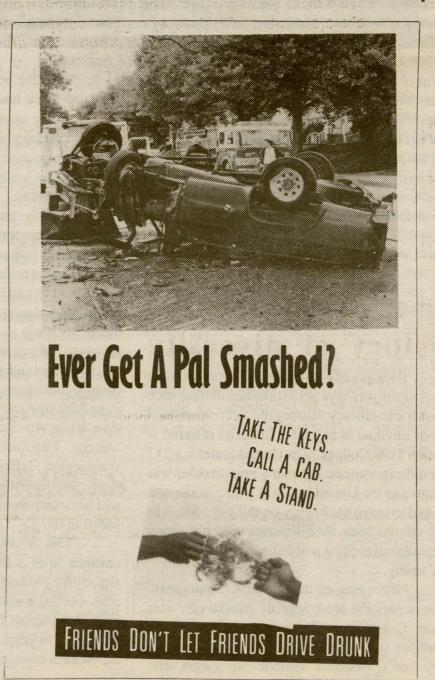
and next year send thoose who didn't go this year. Room Fee is cut, Storm Conference =\$ 2,870. National Forecasting contest cut from \$175 to \$87.50. Field Trip cut. Total budget for AMS /NWA= 5,297.

CAB- Catamount Arts will be asking for \$3,500 next year. There are more events in the spring. Earth Day and Winter and Spring Weekend all occur in the sring semester. Cut Musicial, Comedian and Misc. Events to eight. Cut Dj/Dances in half. Total Budget = \$39,380.

Senate Executive- Copy cost cut to \$300.00. Computer Printer cut to \$419.00. New Club fund cut to \$1,000. Total Budget = \$1,988.24.

WWLR-Cut \$899.00 for computer terminal. Cut #13-17 of B rated items for total of \$25,839.41. Cut Audio Stotage Cabinet from \$1,250 to \$1,000. Cut Audio Protection System. Cut answering Machine in half to \$40. DJ equipment cut. Toyal Budget \$19, 637.41.

Buisness and Finance Club-Fund raised \$2,300. Cut investment challenge program to \$425. Fraternity cut totally. Carer Day cut totally. Telephone and photocopy funds cut to \$25. Total Budget= \$875.00.



BIM SKALA BIM



The campus will be swinging to the sounds of the internationally known band "Bim Skala Bim" this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Stannard Gym. The seven-member ensemble leans heavily toward Jamaican-style music, blending blues,accented with does of reggae, calypso and rock. Critics have described the band as one of the most addictive American ska sounds around. The group's most recently relase, "How's it Goin" won five Boston Music Awards. Admission to the show is free to LSC students and \$3 for the general public.

task Betterto e term adults and be done with it.

Despite Academy Award nominations, The Crying celebration set for Game is a crazy trip into a very strange world the Irish in us all

Review By Matthew Sartwell

tion and mutual understanding are possible

in a sense, pensie at different state

No one seems to know much about The Crying Game and so the viewing public, allured by the six Academy Award nominations, walks into the picture blindly. Their expectations and moral convictions are repeatedly slapped; later they just might wonder what the hell happened to the moral majority. The movie is a crazy trip into a very strange world, a place loaded with secret duties to lovers, causes and friends. When the film closes it is hard just to take all the moral implications in.

Fergus, played by Stephen Rea, is an IRA terrorist responsible for capturing an English solder. Rea lets the solider (Forest Whitaker) escape only to see him killed acci-

his nomination for best actor for this picture. His performance is the glue for the picture and he carries out his character with dignity and strength. The best scenes in this picture are not in the end or the middle, but right at the start when writer and director, Neil Jordan takes the audience dentally. To get away from the failed hostage incident, Fergus, goes to London and meets Dil, the dead hostage's lover. Fergus and Dil develop a foggy affair mixed with the tension of Fergus' terrorist past which pursues him from Ireland. This movie has a surprise in the middle of the film that doesn't change much of the plot but definitely effects how the main characters Dil and Fergus relate to each other and the audience.

Stephen Rea justly deserves

through a series of fine scenes with Rea and Forest Whitaker.

Jaye Davidson (Dil) also contributes an excellent performance. Davidson strikes a mean balance, at times cemented firmly to the ground and at other points wobbling on the edge of an emotional breakdown. The acting in this film is on par, if not far better than that of its competitors for Academy Awards. However the movie somehow cheats the audience. Nothing is what it seems but everything is more than what the audience bargained for, right up to the closing song "Stand by your Man." The film twists around blind corners and into strange territory. It is a "must see," if not to journey into a world of unshaped illusions, than to just find out what all the hub-bub is about.

dept. English

The Annual Lyndon State College St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 12:30p.m., in the Alexander Twighlight Theatre.

The event, organized by English Professor Ralph Aldrich, will combine traditional Irish music and verse and promises "to bring out the Irish in everyone." Aldrich, well known for his strong tenor voice, will perform a collection of traditional Irish songs.

Associate Professor of English James Doyle and English department colleagues Assistant Professor Alan Boye, Assistant Professor Richard Moye, Adjunct Professor David Stern and surprise guest performers will join in the celebration.

This celebration is sponsored by the LSC English department and is free and open to the public.

Arts & Entertainment

Catamount Arts offers free Japanese demonstrations

Catamount Arts is offerring two free demonstrations at their center this weekend as part of its Japanese Festival that runs through the end of this month.

The first is a Kyudo demonstration Friday at 5:30p.m. with Barnet resident Dale Hinchey. Kyudo, "the way of the bow," is a form of archery first practiced by Japenese samurai. Its true aim is not so much to hit a target, but to glimpse the awakened state through syncronizing body and mind. Mr. Hinchey has studied Kyudo for nine years, and is currently one of several instructors at Seiko(Sacred Tiger) Kyudojo, at Karme-Choling.

The second is a kalapa Ikebana demonstration Saturday at 10:00a.m. with David Wild. Ikebana, the Japenese art of flower arranging, is a formal discipline of meditation. It was traditionally the practice of the warrior because it is a path to the direct perception of our world, simply as it is. Using ikebana's precise form allows the mind to explore and express a delight in the appreciation of the Phenominal world. Mr. Wild has been a student of the founder of the Kalapa school, Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche, for fifteen years and has been practicing under the guidance of Marcia Shibata, master of the same school.



Search for admissions director continues from pg. 1

Associate Director of Admissions in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Wilson is no stranger to the Vermont College experience since he has two degrees

from Vermont colleges. Wilson has a Bachelor of Arts from Middlebury College and a Masters degree in Student personnel Services in Higher Education. Currently Wilson is a Ph.D. candidate in Educational Administration.

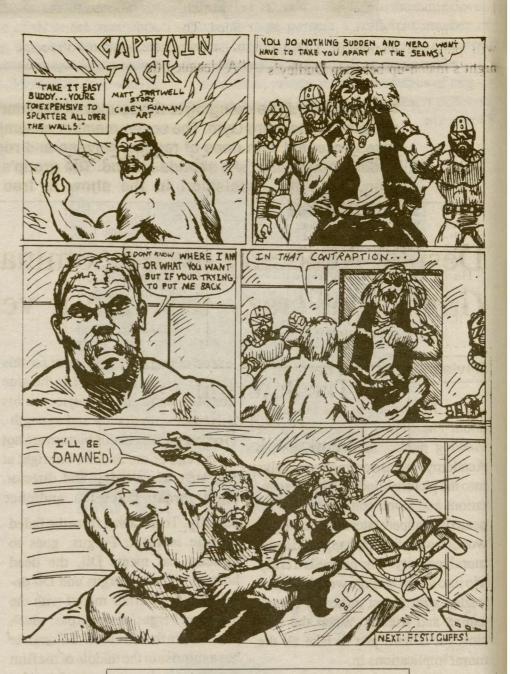
Wilson explained some of his strategy for increasing enrollment during the open meeting to faculty, staff and students. "Young people involved with the campus through college sponsored events will bring a return later on," he said. Wilson said that the campus needs to sponsor community events and activities, so that interest in the college will occur

before possible applicants even think about admission.

Stanley said the Search Committee determined which candidates had the qualities to come for an interview at LSC. The applicants needed experience in the admissions field, in computer resources, imagination and initiative in creating new programs for admissions and strong management skills, said Stanley.

Stanley explained that the process was much like that of students applying to LSC. "We're waiting until school is in session, that way they can get a feel for what the school is all about." Stanely said it is important to keep in mind that the candidates are also making an important decision if LSC is right for them.





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Sports

Softball season on its way as team prepares in the gym

By Josh Terry

The bats are cracking and the gloves are popping as the Lyndon State Softball team gears up for their 1993 campaign.

Co-coach's Kate Nolan and Cindy Cady have been running the teams' workouts inside the Stannard Gym. Coach Kate Nolan said, "we are working on the fundamentals of the game and in the process of getting to know one another."

The squad is young with only four returning players from last season. Coach said, "we are a strong team but we need to be able to get outside to practice."

Due to a late spring thaw last year's team was forced to play all but one of their games away.

As opposed to taking ground balls off the hardwood floor under

the fluorescent lights of the Stannard Gym this year the Hornets will have the chance to get out on the diamond. This spring break the squad will head down to Myrtle Beach to take in some sunny spring training.

The four returning players from last season are Dawn Bronson, Tanya Noyes, Elizabeth Burnaham who was named at the end of last season to the All District Team and Captain Andrea Willey. Coaches

Nolan and Cady were pleased by the play of Freshmen Kasia Bilodeau and Tineka Mitchell. The coaches also noted the strong play of pitcher Sam Aune and Tanya Davis

Let's hope old man winter leaves Lyndonville in time for the home opener on April 10 against U-Maine Presque Isle.

Intramural basketball season winds down with league playoffs

By David LaVoie

The basketball season is winding down in intramural action here at Lyndon State College.

Al Lowenstein captured the men's "C" league championship Monday night with a 44-35 win over Squirmin Hermins. The winners advanced to the championship game with a 47-34 victory over the 1992 "C" league champions, R.S.B.F.M.C. last Wednesday.

In the "B" league, the Bradors will play the winner of Tuesday night's match-up between Dudley's

Duds and Money. On their path to the finals, the Bradors defeated Chief Rainbow and the Warriors 44-34 and Keystone Kids 36-32. Dudley's Duds pulled off a big upset recently as they topped the previously unbeaten Go Back To Mayberry 61-55 in double overtime. Money won their first playoff game, a 51-40 decision over All White, No Height.

On Wednesday night, the "A' league championship game was decided. The Twizzlers and the Clones of Dr. Funkenstein squared off for the "A" league title.

The Twizzlers advanced with a 63-46 win over Pick Up Your Jock while the Clones of Dr. Funkenstein edged Voochko 54-50.

In the women's league, the championship game was played Tuesday night. Team Sullivan and Atrophy went head to head. With only three teams in the playoffs, Team Sullivan received a bye to the championship game. Atrophy's moved on with a 38-32 win over Amy & the Treds.

In water polo action from the Rita Bole Center, O Rec U' will play

Rugby this Sunday night at 8:00p.m. and Sheehan's Sharks will face the Water Rats at 9:00p.m. This Tuesday, the Water Rats will go up against Rugby at 8:00p.m. and Sheehan's Sharks will tangle with Johnny Fish & the Fins.

With the basketball season ending, there are three short tournaments coming up soon. There will be a four on four co-ed wallyball and a four on four co-ed volleyball tournament. In addition, there will also be a three on three double elimination basketball tournament.

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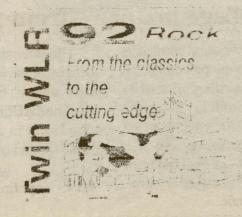
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Thinking Death about the

from page 4

cognitive "worlds." What is reality in one "world" may not ever exist in another so different are the thoughts, emotions, and motives that are gener-

There are at least four cognitive "worlds." They correlate approximately with infancy (the first year of life), early childhood (ages 2-6), middle childhood (ages 7-12 or 13), and adolescence/adulthood. When one enters a new cognitive "world," he or she can only approximate former ways of thinking. Important aspects of those stages yet to be entered are completely incomprehensible. Thus, one is a prisoner of his or her current cognitive "world." Children do not think like adults because they cannot do so. Conversely, adults view the world of childhood through the veil of their adult intelligence and experience, and much is lost in the process.

Consider, for example, Santa Claus. For the very young who are taught about Santa Claus, he is a real person with magical powers. He makes toys at his workshop at the North Pole, and he and his reindeer fly through the air distributing toys to all the world's children. He lives and breathes.

Older children acquire rudimentary logical reasoning cabilities that cause them to understand Santa Claus in significantly different ways. They know that Santa is real too. In fact, they know exactly who he (or she) is. They use their logic to "prove" that Santa is nothing more or less than a roleplaying adult. There is no magic, only facts.

Two brief stories may illustrate the thinking of children about the age of James' killers. When my oldest son, Miles, was nine, he calculated how many seconds there are in a day. He then estimated how many children live in the world and how many seconds Santa would spend in each home. He couldn't do the required arithmetic, but, based on the size of the numbers he was trying to multiply, Miles decided that the old guy just couldn't do

This past Christmas, for the sake of his younger brother Schuyler who was starting to have doubts, Miles (not ten) asked me to verify that Santa Claus brought gifts to good children. I said that I thought he did. He then asked, "What did the children in Somalia do wrong?," and motioned to Schuyler to listen closely. I didn't do a very good job of answering, and Schuyler was obviously concerned.

What is interesting here is that Miles was a bit surprised by Schuyler's concern. He was able to garner logical evidence that poked holes in the Santa "myth," but did not predict accurately Schuyler's reaction. He apparently expected

Schuyler to appreciate the logical trap he had set. The reader already may have guessed that my children, who are separated by almost four years, occupy two different cognitive "worlds," according to my premise.

For adults, Santa Claus is an abstract concept. He may be metaphor for a kindness and caring that links the generations, or he may be a symbol of crass commercialism and greed. I personally like Santa Claus in ways that I never imagined as a child.

So, Santa Claus exists for everyone, but not in ways that are universally comprehensible. A child can no more think about Santa as a metaphor than an adult can experience the joy of knowing that this magical person really lives.

What does discussion of cognitive structures and Santa Claus have to do with the death of one child? In future installments, I hope to show how the developmental capabilities and limitations of James and his attackers (the fact that they occupied different cognitive worlds) contributed to his death. I also hope to show how the developmental capabilities and limitations of adults inhibit not only our ability to discern what really happened, but also our ability to assess responsibility for this tragedy.

Letters to the Editor

Cartoonist is 'confused, pessimistic and foolish

This is a response to the cartoon by Ron Bousquet on page two of the March 4th publication of The Critic, which is titled "Sick of All Life," and reads as follows: "Sex-Aids, Smoke-Cancer, Drugs-Death, Gangs-Deadkids, Leaders-Pointless Wars, Guns-Accidents, Teens-Suicide. The list goes on and on. We are all going to Die sooner or later, Enjoy your brief Period on this mud-ball called Earth while you can. Restrictions-No, Freedom-Yes."

This caption speaks with a voice that is confused, pessimistic, and foolish! We pick up the paper to hear insight, advice, or something that at least makes sense. Unfortunately this cartoon has none of this. The sentiment of the writer seems, although unclear and poorly expressed, to be one of hostile and disrespectful pessimism. The author encourages us to enjoy our short lives after listing just a few of the horrible things in our world. However, we can't just dismiss life and call our home a mud-ball because we're faced with problems. Do we need this pessimism on top

of all the other horrible things of our world? No, it's bad enough that drugs cut too many lives short, hate-driven gangs kill each other, and teens lack the self-esteem to feel loved and selfishly take their own lives. Life challenges us to have the courage to work through the difficulties that lie before us. It's true, "that we are all going to die sooner or later," but having hope and optimism brings meaning and happiness into our lives,

whereas apathy only makes our existence more abysmal.

Why would a person "sick of all life" and heartless enough to call our planet a mud-ball be concerned whether a war is pointless or not? The author obviously has no respect for life or this planet, so pointless wars can't weigh on his conscience, simply because he doesn't have one. Rules are created to provide protection, not to restrict our freedom. That's the reason why we have the Surgeon General to tell us that smoking is hazardous to our health, a judge to tell us that we can't steal, and the commandments to tell us that we can't covet our neighbor's wife. Most of us are too unenlightened and unwoven to have the moral fiber for making our own decisions; and we lack

the sense to choose what is best for us. Don't oppose laws and restrictions. If we think before we act we can ignore them, since thinking is the medium through which we reach conclusions about the proper way to act. If you have thought something out and the rule still seems senseless and unjust-then you have something to oppose. If your logic is solid then it won't crumble when it's closely examined. Many individuals, such as this author, are conforming to non-conformity as they complain, whine, and rebel just for the sake of being controversial. It's clear that this person didn't think before he wrote this.

My intent is not to launch a malicious personal attack on this author, but to provide a voice of optimism that is seldom heard. I'm also pointing out the necessity to "think." It's important to examine our thoughts, feelings, and actions.

Is it unfashionable to be optimistic and positive? We must embrace and cherish our existence. Is it uncool to be happy and excited about life? We should smile, laugh, and be kind to one another instead of cursing life, we should celebrate it!

Dan McNeil

Clinton's plan for service should be tied to college major—from pg. 2

in low-income school districts, work as staff members for Head Start programs, serve in the military under specific conditions, take on law enforcement or correctional assignments, or serve as Peace Corps or Vista volunteer workers; all these options entitle students to cancel a percentage of their school loans.

For those persons who charge that this is not the time to expand government, I contend that the

present college age generation is no less entitled to a higher education then those who preceded us.

With the United States spending billions of dollars on interstate highways, military hardware and foreign governments, and then squandering the national "nest egg" on the savings and loan debacle, we can not steal the educational funds for America's youth to balance the budget or eliminate the deficit and call it morale.

The publicly proclaimed "laissez-faire" philosophy of the Reagan-Bush years fostered social and economic fragmentation in this country, so it is during the Clinton administration that our society must instill in its youth the optimism of a "new deal," instead of the raw deal we've been getting.

Walter Sophrin

THE LYNDON STATE

CRITIC

Vol. XXXIX No. 12

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

March 18, 1993

Adjunct professors still negotiating a contract

By Matthew Sartwell

The contract negotiations for part-time professors are still unresolved. The adjunct professors are negotiating their first contract with the Vermont State College system.

The dispute has been going

on for several years and has included two trips to the Vermont Supreme Court, said Tim Sturm, President of Vermont State College Fac-

ulty Federation and associate professor of special education. "The Vermont Colleges are using every possible tactic to delay or stop the contract," Sturm said. "If the negotiations are not somehow resolved the contract will have to go to the Vermont legislature and possibly onto the desk of the Governor."

The adjunct faculty of the Vermont State College Faculty Federation await the ruling of a fact finder to help resolve contract negotiations.

The fact finder has heard both the State's and the Federation's sides in the dispute, and will present its report sometime in the next few weeks according to Stan Carpenter, General Counsel for the Vermont State Colleges.

Carpenter said, "There are some fiscal realities as a State College System. State appropriations are

adjunct faculty has been exploited for years," Sturm said.

Sturm said on the average a Vermont College full-time professor makes \$33,500 a year. If one adds to the salary the health and retirement benefits, the full time faculty member is making approximately \$44,500 a year. The average number of credits a full time faculty member teaches

is roughly 24 a year. When one adds the advising time of students and organizations that number increases to 30 credits a year. If the average salary of

\$44,500 dollars a year is divided by the average number of credits a full time faculty member has a year, then the full time faculty member is making \$1,480 dollars per credit, Sturm said.

The adjunct faculty receive a flat rate of \$1,350 to \$1,400 per three credit course. Sturm said in effect the full time faculty member is making on the average \$80-\$130 more for a single credit than the adjunct faculty is making for three credits.

Along with the poor wages, see page 3

New comp class will be required for many students

By Matthew Sartwell

A newly created English class will be an additional requirement for as many as 25 to 30 percent of incoming freshman. The class, English 100, will cover grammar, spelling and punctuation in order to prepare students for the college writing environment, according to Kurt Singer, chair of the English department. The new requirement for the English core will start next fall.

"The class's goal," Singer said, "is to teach student things they should have learned in high school and if they were not taught, then the things they forgot."

The class offered is to be a prerequisite for the already required English 101 and 102 courses. A student will be able to test out of the class, said Singer, with the writing sample that every student must submit. However, if they do not test out of the class, they will be required to take it.

The class evolved out of discussions between the English Department and the Writing center, said see page 3

Sturm said in effect the full time faculty member is making on the average \$80-\$130 more for a single credit than the adjunct faculty is making for three credits.

down and enrollment prices are going up. The first contract with the state is often very difficult to get, both sides have presented their arguments to the Fact Finder and the Fact Finder should present his report at the end of the month or sometime in April."

Sturm said, "The adjuncts have been a form of cheap labor for the Vermont State Colleges." He believes the state has taken advantage of the part timers. "The state would prefer to leave things as they are; the

Natural Science professor finds fame and notoriety with ferns

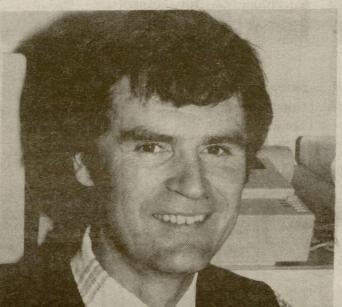
By Walter Sophrin

Traveling to a tropical island, exploring its mountainous forests, and finding love at first sight sounds like a dream come true. But if your a botanist and your love is ferns, then you've found heaven on earth. So it was for David Conant, professor of biology at LSC, recollecting his first impressions of Puerto Rico's giant tree ferns, "fabulous plants - so totally different then anything I'd seen before."

Conant's interest in plants inspired him to complete his graduate thesis on one particular group of tree ferns, defining each species and exploring their interrelationships by comparing their leaves and overall structures.

David Conant

But in spite of the fact that ferns



are simple plants, their structures will only reveal so much about their relationships. This dilemma lead Conant to explore DNA as the

to explore DNA as the source for clues into the tree fern's evolutionary process.

In 1989, Conant and his colleague Diana Stein, an expert in DNA handling, received a National Science Foundation Grant to research molecular relationships between tree fern species. To begin his research, Conant ventured into

the tropical forests of Central and South America and the Caribbean, collecting numerous tree fern samples which he packed on ice and shipped back to Stein at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Arriving 48 hours later still fresh and green, the plants went through an extraction process lasting about six days in which each plants DNA was isolated in a solution. During three successive trips lasting weeks at a time, Conant collected 70 species, all of which were then processed and refrigerated.

Back in the lab, DNA was siphoned off and examined in a process called "Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism," in which DNA is

see page 6



Opinions

Draft age men should not be complacent

Draft age men should not be lulled into complacency by the illusion of peace and tranquility surrounding us. The "new world order" ushered in just a few years ago, is flickering like a candle in a storm.

Events throughout the world suggest our nation must be vigilant and act wisely if it is to avoid war. Nineteenth century boundaries are being redrawn, exposing American and allied troops to armed conflict. The Middle East, Eastern Europe and the Horn of Africa are but a few of the regions witnessing the death of American soldiers, relief workers and journalists, with American tourists also becoming innocent victims of political and religous zealots.

North Korea's recent pull-out from the United Nations nuclear non-proliferation treaties, brutal fighting in the former Yugoslavia, political instability in Russia and India, combined with failing world economies, all contribute to the potential for the dialogue between nations to end.

Mistaken engagement in war has been claimed by Republican and Democratic administrations alike. Therefore, to avoid the horrors told us by our veterans, we must not assume our leaders have all the answers, and if necessary we must be prepared to remind them of such.

While we can not be fatalistic or apocalyptic in our thinking, neither should we be naive given our country's past and present role in weapons proliferation, destabilization of alleged foreign enemies and fumbling superpower mentality which on occasion has effectively lined up our soldiers like

Do not wait for the Selective Service to call up your number before looking at a world map or making yourself aware of the complexities of international events. We must remain informed and involved in order to hold our elected officials accountable for their actions, because their decisions can literally impact upon our lives.

·Walter Sophrin

Correction

The Critic made some typographical errors in Tim Sturm's article last week. Those who wish to have a corrected copy can pick one up at the Critic office.

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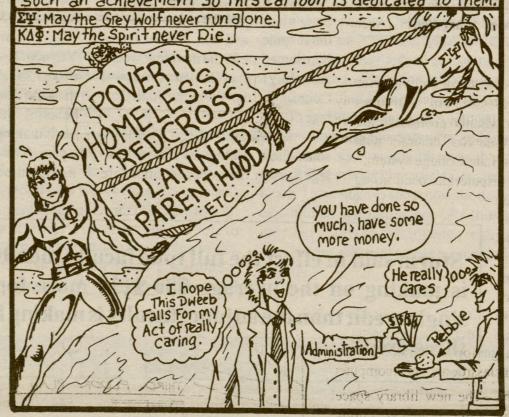
Heather Fysh

Photographer: Steve Craven, John Mejia Cartoonist: Ron Bousquet, Cory Furman

Advisor: Alan Boye

Last weekend the administration had its "Leadership retreat" and as usual the local fraternities/soroities were not invited due to the Vermont State Colleges policy of not recognizing Greeks. I am not putting down the accomplishments of those invited, I am

Simply saying it's easier to do good when you are supported and more importantly, Funded. Without the administration's support Sigma Psi and Kappa Delta Phi have still managed to do as much, if not more, than any other club on campus. The funding that they have comes out of each individual's Pocket in each group. It is obvious that the school does not care enough about all of their students to recognize such an achievement so this cartoon is dedicated to them.



Letters to the Editor

Cartoon administration has not resources available to us to have the best Earth Day 'dictated' S.E.A.

As coordinator of Earth Day and as an executive member of S.E.A., I feel that it is my duty to respond to last weeks cartoon and correct any misconceptions caused by it. The information presented was not at all accurate. S.E.A has not received funding of any kind from the administration. Paula Gagnon, Bill Crangle, and Matt Patry have all been kind enough to offer their support and advice when asked. They have in no way "dictated" what S.E.A. has done or will do. I cannot see how consulting people that have information our club can benefit from could be considered "selling out."

If the cartoonist was referring to the money S.E.A. received from the Student Senate for Earth Day, he should not have called it the administration. The money the Senate has comes from our Kathee Carr

error: activity fees. It is the student's money, our money, there for us to use. Why shouldn't we use all the we can? There were no strings attached. Student Senate did not dictate what we must do with the money we received. Again, how can this be considered "selling out?"

> I would also like to respond to the idea that the founding members of S.E.A. have left the club because they disagree with our actions. Aside from one member, we are all actively participating in or supporting S.E.A. We do not feel any loss of dignity over this either.

> There are so few students on this campus who are willing to participate and try to make a difference. I find it disturbing that we should be criticized, especially by people who contribute nothing themselves. At least we are working at something we believe in. Perhaps it is time for people to start offering constructive ideas about things they don't agree with instead of useless criticism.

SKULLIVER'S TRAVELS







Campus News

Expansion plans for library hit high gear, upon approval

By Brian Mark Weber

Pending approval from the Vermont state legislature, construction on the additions to the Samuel Read Hall library could begin later this year and could be complete sometime during 1995.

The four-million dollar project includes some renovations to the existing library floors. According to Timothy Sturm, associate professor special education and a member of the Campus Planning Committee, "the project evolved into a way to improve the library and create more classroom space. The new additions will make the present structure look more attractive."

The new structure will incorporate a library and new academic space and be handicapped accessible with ramps and an elevator. The current library is not completely accessible.

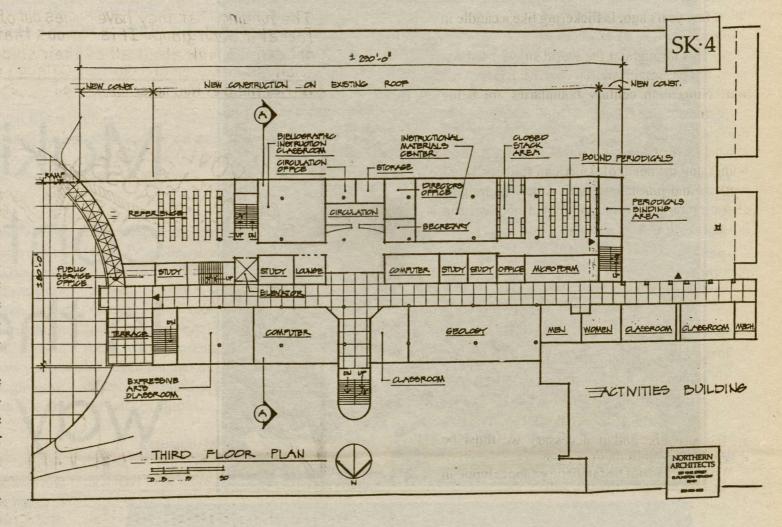
Some of the features at the Academic Center will include class-rooms, a geology laboratory, three computer classrooms, and a computer laboratory. The new library space will include a student lounge, Public Service Office, mailroom, computer laboratory, three study rooms, Instruc-

tional Materials Center, and a Listening Laboratory. Space will also be available for Lyndon State College archives, a Vermont Room, and many

other library services. The two new floors will contain 28,000 square feet of space.

The new classroom space

will eliminate overcrowding problems that exist in the Theodore N. Vail building, said Sturm. The additions also include an indoor walkway see page 7



Adjunct—from page 1

Sturm said, the administration can hire or fire adjunct faculty on a semester to semester basis. Adjunct faculty can carry up to 11.5 credits and still be considered adjuncts. They must be an adjunct for three semesters to become a union member. Right now there are approximately 50 adjuncts at LSC, Sturm said.

"Adjuncts come here with a whole range of experience," said Ramon Geremia, a 15 year adjunct faculty member in the Lyndon State English Department. "This experience comes from what we've made our living with for a long time, were not independently wealthy, just independent; you teach and you'd like to be paid what your worth," Geremia said.

Members of the adjunct faculty would also like to see some private office space. Geremia said, "The college put an office downstairs that the adjuncts shared with a desk and a chair to talk to students. For one whole semester I worked out of my old blue truck and met with students in the Student Center; after 15 years I'd like a place to lay down my books."

New class will be required for many students — from pg 1

Rebecca Rumbo, assistant professor of English, and coordinator of freshman composition. "If you weren't prepared for college English your only course was to keep repeating English 101 until you passed," said Rumbo. "Lyndon State has much more writing involved in its curriculum than other larger colleges; students will find it easier to perform in their other classes, as well as doing better in the English 101 and 102 English classes," said Rumbo.

Singer suggested that if the incoming class of freshmen had 250 students that possibly 25 to 30 percent would have to take English 100.

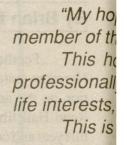
Last semester 15 percent of the freshmen taking English 101 failed the course, Rumbo said. There will be at least four sections open next fall semester for English 100. The sections will be taught by Rumbo and Buck Beliles, assistant professor of English.

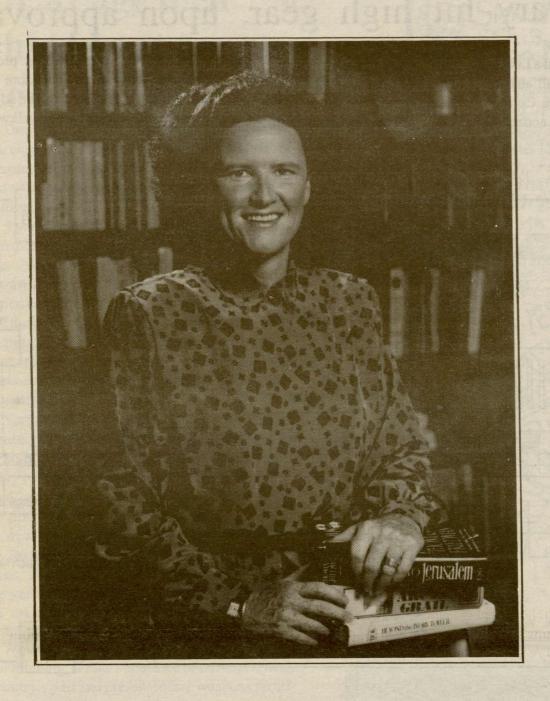
The Faculty Assembly voted unanimously in their regular meeting last week to approve the course.



Coordinator of Freshman Composition Rebecca Rumbo assistant professor, English, said the new course will make it easier for students' other courses

Spotlight on W





Making contribution in the best way

a portrait of Peggy Williams by Kelly Karr

Amid the random array of clippings and cartoons on the door to Vail 368, there is a bumper sticker that states: "She who laughs, lasts."

The occupant of that office, Lyndon State College President Margaret (Peggy) Williams, laughs loudly and laughs often and has lasted through the trials and overcome the barriers to become one of the ten percent of female college presidents in the country.

"I didn't necessarily know that I wanted to be a college president," Williams said, "but I knew in the mid to late 1970's that I wanted to hold a responsible, senior level position and that's how I defined it."

Williams sought education as a means of assurance in achieving her goals. "I knew if I wanted to keep my options open, and be able to walk through any door I wanted to walk through, whether I knew what those doors were, I had to have the credential at least to get through the door," Williams said. "Without it, it wasn't a question of what I wanted to do, I couldn't possibly have done

it. I was very conscious about that."

Her education included a supportive high school where the notion of women being in charge was not foreign to her. "I was educated in a setting where all the administrators and teachers were women."

After graduating from the all womens highschool with a class of 44 students, she received her B.A. at St. Michaels College through the University of Toronto in 1968, her Masters of Education at the University of Vermont in 1976 and her Doctor of Education at Harvard University in 1983 after commuting back and forth from Vermont for two years.

School also taught her that society often assumed gender determined qualifications and not talent. "My first existential moment about what girls or women experience was when my boyfriend at the time told me that I wasn't supposed to do better than he in math," she said. "I remember thinking that was really weird. Why shouldn't I do well in math?"

Williams said this same message still exists and certain subjects still carry the expectation that there should be a difference in ability. "My hope would be that women and men would share a common idea that their talents and their abilities would not be thwarted by society's sense that some jobs are women's and some jobs are men's."

Once she entered the job market, Williams discovered gender bias went far beyond the classroom. She said on two occasions she experienced pay discrimination because she was a female.

Williams, who has been president of LSC since 1989, is one of three women college presidents in Vermont, and said that women college presidents are "by far in the minority. People still expect college presidents to be men. It wasn't unusual ten years ago for me to be the only woman at a meeting."

How does a career as demanding as William's affect her life-style and how does she maintain balance? "Striving for balance is something that's important to me," Williams said. "I

en's History Month

dreams for every woman, regardless of age or background, is to live in society and feel a full and equal piety, with the sense of life possibilities and choices that are not limited—by her or by others—by gender, dream does not translate into my expectation that all women want to pursue a particular lifestyle, ersonally..but that women have the opportunity to do what they want to do...to realize their potential and ever these may be.

ny hope for men...but this is a familiar, not unfamiliar message to them." y Williams - Remarks from an address to the Women Student Leaders Conference, March 13, 1993

married a professional whose professional life is as demanding as mine, so there's a combination of complications. I think it's probably better to do this job if you have someone in your life like my husband (Dave) than if you don't."

Still, Williams believes that is not necessary for women to choose between having a career and a more traditional family life, but it takes some adjustments to handle both. "You're obviously not going to do this job, have three children, have some of my hobbies and a husband; you only have so much time and energy and I think it's just a question of what your choices are and how you're going to allocate that," Williams said. Right now, Williams believes her job, hobbies and dog are enough to contend with.

Most people would find her "commuter marriage" to be anything but normal she said and would not want to have a schedule like hers. "I work every weekend and most evenings," Williams said. "I can tell you what I'm doing now until at least the 15th of July. I live my life in chunks and I know that's the way it is. I'm a realist, so I just take one foot in front of the other. This lifestyle is normal for me now."

Williams has a lot of what she calls "active interests" that help her to achieve balance and to relieve stress. She enjoys biking, swimming, hiking, camping, canoeing squash and tennis to name a few, but she explains that her "crazy schedule" makes it difficult for her and her husband to spend time together doing them. "We really live by the calender. It's kind of a joke, but it's right there on the dining room table," Williams said. "I absolutely love to play, but the one thing we can't do is say, 'let's take tomorrow off and go skiing,' so we'll look several months ahead and try to take a couple of weeks off together. . .It's an event to just eat dinner together."

On one trip together they bicycled from Salzburg, Austria to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia and they've had four, two-week camping expeditions in such arctic "getaways" as Baffin Island and Bylot Island in northern Canada. She was the only female on all four trips.

Williams isn't bound by society's traditional beliefs of what women should and should not pursue, but is she the feminist many believe her to be? "I guess I'd say I am," she said, "but there's a problem defining it. I don't know what's happened to the word. Some people think it means a 'manhater.' To me it means that women are equal, but

there's a real difference in saying that men and women are equal and that men and women are the same, but we shouldn't be treated differently because of gender."

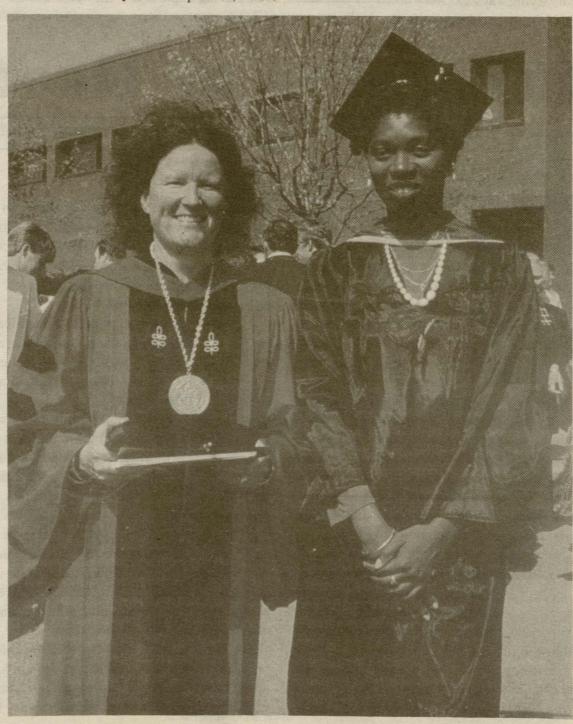
In addition to holding positions as the Associate Academic Dean at Trinity College, Director of Educational and Personal Services in the Chancellor's Office for the Vermont State Colleges and serving as an Assistant to the President of Johnson State College, Williams has also taught and given presentations pertaining to womens careers. One presentation entitled, "Women and Management and the Use of Humor," reveals the different approaches men and women have in management positions.

"Research shows that women's approach is different," Williams said. "In certain situations, men tend to be more analytical and planful, where women act more on emotions and are more reactive. The ideal is to build on the attributes of both."

Williams has also given presentations on "Super Woman: Myth or Reality," which dealt with "the myth that had developed that women who had both a career and a family were super women. It really comes down to balancing, how one manages, makes choices and maintains balance in order to be organized," Williams said.

"The question is how we can make our contributions to the world in the best way in light of who we are not by our gender. That's the core issue."

Whatever the answer to that question, rest assured that Peggy Williams will be contributing alot of laughs along the way.



Natural Science Professor -

sliced into fragments with an enzyme than the nucleus, because the chloroor "molecular scissor." This slicing generally results in fragments of equal length. But sometimes through species evolution, a mutation occurs, so the scissors are unable to cut DNA at specific sites, resulting in fragments revealed an unexpected distinction of different lengths. By comparing the fragments of various species, conclusions can be drawn regarding their interrelationships.

With 70 species cataloged and analyzed over a four year period Conant said, "We're pretty much done with our work in the American tropics." But with 430 world wide species of tree ferns yet to be analyzed, his work will soon take him to New Guinea, Borneo and other Western Pacific Islands. Samples of species from these tropical forests, will enlarge the comparison of tree ferns from different regions of the world. "Our original goal was to construct an evolutionary tree for this family of plants. So we knew when we started, we'd have to go beyond the American tropics," he said.

Having fragmented the DNA samples, they were then carefully fit back together in a "mapping process" in order to compare how different "molecular scissors" cut the same DNA in varying ways. Conant worked with DNA from the chloroplast, rather

plast has less DNA to choose from, thereby simplifying the process. The first map took two years to piece together and according to Conant, "was very frustrating work." But it between the DNA of tree ferns and the the DNA of flowering plants.

At this time researchers from Japan and Australia independently published findings which confirmed Conant and Stein's results. The three teams of researchers came together and published a paper which revealed how the most highly derived ferns had a rearrangement of their "marker genes," a rare occurrence which established a common ancestor to a particular group of fern species.

With this important finding, Conant returned to the tedious process of analyzing DNA, mapping fragments, entering data in a computer, "crunching numbers," and then generating a print-out illustrating which plants are related to whom, as well as their evolutionary sequence. After one year of research with his international colleagues, the team was able to exclude one of three existing evolutionary theories.

With their National Science Foundation Grant having expired in the summer of 1992, Conant and Stein

have applied for another grant from the same funding source and will learn of their acceptance sometime this spring.

However, the next project will utilize a "higher tech methodology," enabling Conant to look at a specific gene in each species, compare that gene to all the different tree fern species, and thereby obtain an enormous volume of new data. This new molecular technology in combination with advancements in computers, has enabled independent research to take place at small colleges and even high school labs.

from page 1

"It's a long term project and I've been into it twenty-some years now," said Conant, "and I don't see an end to it right away."

conference Storm disrupts

By Brian Mark Weber

When the 18th Annual Northeastern Storm Conference commenced on Friday March 12th in Saratoga Springs, New York, little did the attending members and speakers know that they were about to experience history as the Blizzard of 1993 moved their way.

The heavy snow and strong winds forced the conference into an unexpected third evening as everyone was temporarily stranded at the Holiday Inn, forcing the students to pay ten dollars for an extra night of lodging. For many of the meteorology students the snowstorm was not considered an inconvenience, but perfect timing.

According to Pete Banacos, a first-year meteorology major and a respected weather observer, "the con-

ference was very exciting, educational, and enjoyable. It was professionally run. The speakers were quite informative and were highlighted by Jim Cantore. The blizzard was the icing on the cake."

Students from many colleges were represented including Lyndon State College (the official presenting school), Nassau Community College, State University of New York at Oneonta, Plymouth State College, Pennsylvania State University, and many others. Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams was also at the event.

The main speaker of the event was former Lyndon State College meteorology student Jim Cantore, now with The Weather Channel who spoke to the students about his work in front of the camera.

Thinking about the Death of one Child

Part two of a series by Tim Sturm, Associate Professor of Special Education



Last week, I stated that cognition, the process of knowing, develops in four stages, and that each is so unique that it is almost a cognitive world unto itself. I also suggested that comprehending a cognitive world other than one's own is difficult if not impossible. I developed

this framework to analyze the death of one small child, James Bulger of Liverpool, England. I suggested that James' developmental limitations and those of his ten year old assailants contributed to his death. I suggested further that the developmental capabilities and limitations of adults inhibit our understanding of the tragedy.

In this installment, I will speculate on how James' capabilities and limitations led him to make some inadvertent but fatal mistakes. I am not suggesting that he was in any way responsible for what happened. In fact, he was the only person involved who was blameless.

James appears to have been an emotionally healthy and well-adjusted little boy who lived in a cognitive world where the center is the self, where

time is largely limited to the present, and where mental and physical challenges pull the child into an exciting and ever expanding world. Yet, these very characteristics which are associated with normal cognition, emotional health and a zest for life also made him vulnerable.

Like all young children, James was egocentric in his thinking. He assumed that his perspective on the world was shared by others. For example, when he was happy, he assumed that others were also happy. When he was sad or scared, he assumed that his parents knew what he needed and would take care of him. Most important, he thought in ways that were so illogical as to be magical. The magical quality of his thinking was most apparent in his perceived ability to control other people.

James lived in the present. He was unable to organize information for use in long-term memory, and he was unable to project far into the future and predict possible outcomes of his actions. He remembered only the immediate past and was able to see only into the immediate future.

So strong is a toddler's need to explore that he/she leaves the parent's side as soon as he/she is able, stays away for increasingly longer periods of time, and ranges further and further away. Parents of new walkers are an anxiety-ridden bunch. The spend a lot of time watching and chasing dow theirgleeful little escape artists. For the child however, it becomes a games of sorts. He/sh "knows" and trusts that mommy or daddy will kee him or her from harm's way.

Unfortunately, a toddler's fascination wi "taking off" far exceeds his/her judgement about where or with whom one walks. Once, I wa building a shed roof, and I turned around an bumped into Schuyler, who was then barely tw years old. He had climbed the ladder and walke the entire length of the shed on two narrow stra ping boards. "Hi, daddy," he said. "High" indeed We were standing on the corner of the roof about thirteen feet above the ground. (There have bet few times when I felt more incompetent as parent).

James, like so many children his age, was veritable "motor scooter" and an excellent cand date for kidnapping. He probably went willing with the boys to "see what he could see."

Friendly people are friends in the cognitive world of early childhood. A toddler's natur wariness of strangers and strange situations quickly overridden by a reassuring smile and qui see page 8

Campus News

Calendar for Islamic culture awareness week set

Islamic Middle Eastern Cul- cultures; 6p.m., Activities Room 212 ture and Awareness Week, a (located above the theatre). weeklong celebration of Middle Eastern culture and customs, will be held Religion of Islam," guest speakerfrom March 21 through 25 at Lyndon Dr. Dean Perkins, professor of Reli-State College. Lectures, documenta- gion at Norwich University, 7 p.m., ries and films will highlight the fes- Activities Room 212. tivities.

broadly, consists of Turkey, Iran, ing Omar Shariff, 7 p.m., ATT The-Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, atre. Lebanon, Jordan, Kuwait and other Gulf and Red Sea states.

The calendar includes:

·Sunday, March "Hosgeldiniz" opening celebration, featuring music, food and films of the Nights," a 1950's Syrian film, 6 p.m.,

·Monday, March 22- "The

•Tuesday, March 23- "The Islamic Middle East, defined Puppeteer," an Egyptian film featur-

> ·Wednesday, March 24-"Growing up in Turkey," speaker-Dr. Metin Yersel, associate professor of Natural Science at LSC, 7 p.m., 21- Activities Room 212.

•Thursday, March 25-"Jakal

Documentaries on the Middle East will be shown from 10 a.m. to noon everyday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in the Student Center in Vail.

Library-

for students who will be going to classes in Vail.

Sturm added that "during construction it is possible that students may have to be temporarily detoured, however, much of the work may be done during the summer months."

The budget approval is expected in middle to late April by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. When asked what would happen if funding was not approved this year, Sturm replied that he "is convinced that the Vermont State Colleges would go back to the state

Activities Room 212.

All events are followed by a reception with authentic Middle Eastern food, with an opportunity for discussion.

from page 3

legislature again in 1994 to ask for approval. This project has tremendous support."

Each year the Vermont State Colleges present the state legislature with a list of funding requests and until this year the library project was not considered a priority. In preparation for the funding request, the Campus Planning Committee of Lyndon State College worked with an architect to prepare a detailed report complete with blueprints which will be presented to the legislature.

Student Senate Minutes

March 10, 1993

Absent: Danielle Pellitier, Tim Pellett. Agenda: I. Budgetsa.Men's Rugby b. Women's Rugby II. March of Dimes III. Elections IV. Scholarship V. Other Buisness

I. Budget's- a. Women's Rugby: Rugby said they definatly need a coach. Cut gas from \$500 to \$250. Cut rugby balls from \$117.00 to \$47.00. Cut \$25 water cooler. \$ 44.00 for mouth gaurds cut. There was some discussion on whether or not to giving money for a coach was a precedent for future clubs. Coach cost cut from \$250 to \$150. Total Budget= \$924.00. b. Men's Rugby: Cut \$ 480.00 for lodging, \$130 rucking bags, \$220.00 tackling bags, and \$25 for stationary. They were questioned as to why they were requesting for goal post pads when they recently reallocated money thay had budgeted for the pads. Travel expense cut from \$1,500 to \$900. There was discussion on how much money we should give Men's Rugby for a coach, considering the Senate cut Women's Rugby's money for a coach inhalf. Coach cut from \$500 to \$300. Rugby balls cut from \$117 to \$85.

NEW ENGLAND VIDEO 25 Broad Street Lyndonville, VT 626-9902

March Special

With this coupon rent ONE movie for 95 cents (this offer excludes new releases)

Total Budget= \$2,247.

II.March of Dimes: There will be a walk for the March of Dimes. Rita Goyette asked for a donation. John Mejia motioned to give \$200, Michelle Durham seconded. 13 in favor, three abstentions, two opposed.

III. Elections: People running for the Senate next year must pick up a letter and petetion in Maggie Stevens. office. We are discussing having some sort of activity (Band) to draw canidates and let people know who is running. Rita Goyette and the Board of Elections must put up signs.

IV. Scholarship Fund is asking for a donation. Last year it was decided to cut out the fund. Tabled more information is found.

V. Other Buisness: The Buisness club is asking for \$382 for travel expenses. John Mejia motioned to accept, Jean Berthome seconded. 14 in favor, four abstentions. Pete Ambrose is on probation for having three inexcussed absences.



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Non-traditional student first one to receive

By Monique Hall

For a long time, Steven J. Bobrowski Jr. knew he wanted to go back to school. Little did he realize, however, just how well he would do upon his return.

Bobrowski, who returned to school at the age of 30, was recently named Lyndon State College's first Irwin Scholar Award recipient. He worked at Saint Johnsbury Trucking Company as a dock worker until enrolling at Lyndon State College in 1989. The LSC senior, who was also recently named to the Dean's List, is pursuing an English degree.

The Irwin Scholar Award is a \$500 scholarship awarded to "deIrwin served as the president of LSC voted to my studies." from 1971 to 1975.

school."

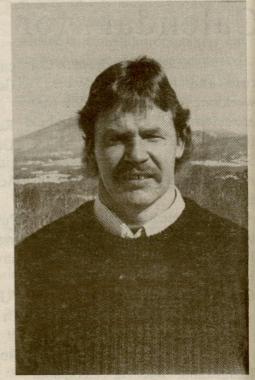
more than a decade, Bobrowski is grateful for the support and assistance he has received from his professors and classmates. His teachers helped bridge the transition from working on the dock to excelling in the classroom, he said.

"I'm flattered that I received

serving, meritorious students" in this award. I've never received an certain academic disciplines. This award like this before," he said. "I award was left in trust by the late attribute this award to my teachers. Franklin Irwin, who died in July 1992. They know the time that I have de-

Bobrowski also works very "I've always had the aspira- hard outside the classroom, pruning tion to return to school," said the trees during the winter and working Bellows Fall native, who now lives in as a mason during the summer. He Lyndon Center. "I saved enough hopes some day, however, to put the money, quit my job and returned to clippers and trowel aside and pursue a graduate degree. Such goals, he Having been out of school for acknowledged, are far removed from his days on the dock.

> "It's been hard going to school. Some semesters were harder than others, but school has always been at the top of my priorities," said Bobrowski. "When I got this award, it proved to me that hard work pays off."



Steve Bobrowski

Thinking about the Death of one Child

from page 6

comment. Most everyone has witnessed how quickly an apprehensive young child warms up to children and adults whom he or she has just met. Suspicion depends on the ability to predict behaviors that run contrary to what one is experiencing, i.e. "They're acting friendly, but they don't mean it." This logical perspective-taking skill develops with age and experience and was way beyond James as he walked and talked with his new friends.

James' relatively happy and secure life even contributed to his gullibility. The unknown is far less frightening to a child who has not been unduly frightened in his/her short life. He believed the boys when they said that they would help him find his mommy, or show him a train, or whatever they told him. He probably had no experiences that would trigger an exaggerated fear of strange persons or situations and thus he trusted them.

Of course, James was mistaken. A friend cooperates, a friend can be controlled. At some point in time, the normal "give and take" between the three boys ended. They stopped being nice and overpowered him. James may have waved a finger at them, commanded them to stop, and expected them to do so. Very young children have good reasons to believe in their magical ability to control others. The evidence is compelling: A small child talks, points, whines, hits, or cries, and big things happen: Adults and older children do as they're

told. Food, toys and entertainment are provided; the child is comforted, relieved of pain, .. left alone. James lacked the cognitive sophistication to know why these behaviors worked, but he was no doubt confident in his ability to control others.

He was thus surprised, angered, and ultimately terrified when he could not control his attackers. He probably yelled, hit back, and cried, and the way in which his attackers interpreted those behaviors sealed his fate.

Very young children engage in "instrumental aggression" to influence someone or to obtain something. Instrumental aggression is a means to an end, and it ceases when the end is achieved. "Hostile aggression," is an end in itself. It's purpose is to inflict suffering in the form of pain and humiliation on the victim. In most industrialized nations, hostile aggression is first observed routinely among six and seven year olds and thereafter in every age group. James' attackers wanted to hurt him, and his use of instrumental aggression allowed them to justify increased hostility. After all, he was fighting back.

Crying is one of the most basic forms of communication. The message it carries is one of overwhelming emotion, suffering, or vulnerability. It conveys and arouses both basic and complex emotions such as sadness, grief, happiness, joy, concern, empathy, pity, anger, even satisfaction.

How one comprehends another's crying is

influenced by many factors, not the least of which is one's cognitive level. James cried for many reasons, and one can be certain that his attackers wanted him to cry and suffer. At first, he may have whined and cried because he was confused and afraid. Soon afterwards, he may have screamed loudly and fitfully in anger, and then just as loudly because he was suffering excrutiating pain. Fi nally, he cried softly and reflexively as he died. can only surmise that the ten year olds, obsessed with the power and the pleasure of hostile aggression, were at first encouraged and excited by James' cries, but ultimately panicked. Perhaps they killed him in an attempt to stop his crying.

As James rested his little head on the cold earth, he may have mumbled "Mommy" and though of his family coming to him. I would like to believe that his last thoughts were of them, but of course don't know. I do know that he could not despan over the senselessness of his death, nor could he feel betrayed. Such complex emotional responses exist in a cognitive world that, thank God, he do not inhabit. Like so many toddlers in Somailia Bosnia-Herzegovina, America's inner cities and other hell holes, James never lost hope.

In the next installment, I will speculate of how the developmental capabilities and limitation of James' assailants also contributed to this pa thetic incident.

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LYNDON STATE

No. 13 Vol. XXXIX

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

April 8, 1993

Twilight Players open production of one act plays

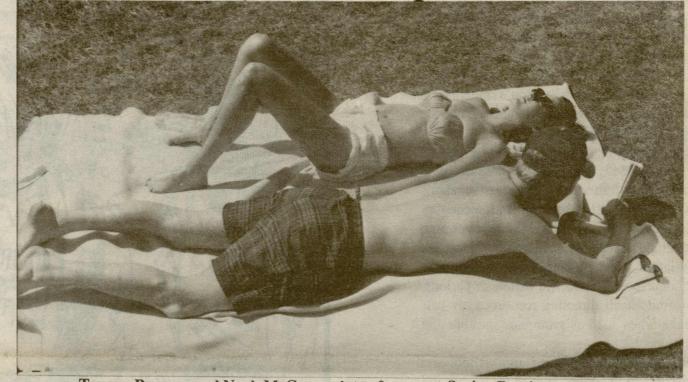
In a departure from its normal format, the Twilight Players will present three one-act plays for its spring production, all directed by LSC students.

"The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter," directed by Alison S. Pierce, relates to a cast of characters trying to put on a melodrama with often humorous and disastrous results.

"The Monkey's Paw," directed by Shana Robertson, urges people to be careful what they ask for, because it may come true. When an old couple finds a magical monkey paw that allows them three wishes, their lives and family are turned upside down when the wishes go awry.

The last play, "The Dining see page 6

Is this really the sun upon our skin?



Tamme Pearson and Noah McCormack try for a post-Spring Break suntan

Communications Department redesigns Adult recognition requirements Jack concentrations and

By Matthew Sartwell

The Department of Communication Arts and Sciences has changed its format for next year. Some majors will be dropped and reformatted under other titles. This encompasses a change in the courses students will have to take to complete a major in CAS.

The largest restructuring occurs in the Television Study centered majors; the majors in Video Production & Videography and Video Performance &Scriptwriting are converted to two new CAS concentrations. These majors have been regrouped into

Telecomunication Production, TV News Reporting and Production, and TV News Producing. The CAS core for these classes remains similiar to what it was for previous TV Study majors, except that a minimum of nine credit hours are required for the majors and that a new class, Com-

puter Presentation, was added. Classes that are added to Telecommunication Production that were not in VPV and VPS concentrations are Ethics & Regulation in Broadcasting and Commercial Television Scriptwriting. Deleted from the concentration are the courses Intoduction to Graphic Design, Broadcast

'We're trying to make the programs closer to industry expectations. . . '

> Copywriting, and Law & the Media. The new concentration in TV News Reporting and Anchoring deleted the classes Television Post Production, Television Performance II, Broadcast Copywriting, Law and the Media, Journalism, and Literature above 102.

The added course for this major is Ethics & Regulation in Broadcast-

Radio Performance and Writing majors have the same new CAS core load of nine credit hours and a new course added to the required concentration course of Radio will speak on "The Unlearning Spot Production. The courses de-

> leted from this major are Broadcast Journalism II, Broadcast Copywriting, Journalism or Literature course above ENG 102. The Graphic Design major has added a new coarse of Illustration.

Hester Fuller, Chair of the Communications Arts and Science Department said,"We're always looking to improve the courses that we offer; we

want to have a program that is attractive and responds to the proffesions in the real world." The CAS department is trying to make their department more marketable to the real world and the job opportuni-

see page 4

night to feature Hruska

Lyndon State College will host the "Sixth Annual Adult Learner's Recognition Night" on Monday, April 12, at 7 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Jack Hruska, ph.D., the keynote speaker, Community."

The event, created to recognize and award outstanding adult learners, is being sponsored by JoinEd, a consortium of Saint Johnsbury-area adult educators and service providers.

The event is free and open to the public.

Hruska, professor emeritus of education at the University of Masachusetts-Amherst, is an educational consultant. He speaks nationally on issues of school reform and improving educational conditions for youth. He is the author of numerous articles and a book that focuses on the effects of school climate and structure on children. Hruska lives in Lyndon Center.

Opinions

New English course points out problems in educational system

Creation of English 100, a new core curriculum, illustrates that as many as thirty percent of incoming freshman are not prepared for the writing requirements of an undergraduate degree. This is not a development unique to our college.

Lyndon, like other schools, has an open door admissions policy accepting students who possess a wide cross section of qualifications. This grants opportunity to all who desire it, while the college strives to maintain fiscally sound enrollment levels. However, the need for this class raises the larger question of why there is such scholastic disparity among Lyndon's students and how so many came so far before someone had the courage to say "it's time for help."

Lyndon should be commended for wanting its students to succeed. But, this new class is only a partial resolution to an ongoing erosion of standards and expectations in the primary and secondary schools, the result of which is spilling over onto college campuses, causing academic compromise.

As larger undergraduate English programs expand their focus on specific writers or periods, Lyndon finds itself directing resources towards remedial studies such as grammar, spelling and punctuation.

The distinctions between high school and college curriculum have been diminishing and while most persons agree that's a real shame, the greater disgrace is the apparent lack of conviction towards substantial change from persons already in positions of authority. Educational leadership and cooperation is needed now more than ever. Administrators and teachers from regional colleges, universities and primary-secondary schools should be collectively examining why the educational system is failing its students and then conclude what shall be done to better prepare future students for college.

The educational system's poor performance has left students dismayed to learn of their academic deficiencies upon entering college. Equally frustrating is how students must pay out of their own pockets for the added expense of newly required college courses in order to supplement the failures of the primary and secondary educational system — a system from which they had every right to expect a college preparatory education.

· Walter Sophrin

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This country is obsessed with the need to be in fashion. When being a deadhead came into vogue every little punk who could wipe his nose was wearing a tie dye Whether he Knew the crunchy Scene or not. Even more recently RAP has become popular. A bunch of white boys ran around trying to act African American. Today we have the Seattle born underground fashion called Grunge. First of all I have dressed like this since I was a wee-one, not because I had any fashion sense but because I didn't have a pot to pied in. Secondly for you yuppie fuexs who pay an arm and a leg for this look I will gladly sell you some of my grunge clothes so I can go out and buy some nice clothes. can you tell the difference Sister out hair Hair Salon Jacket for free -15 B 250\$ T-Shirt Jacket Father hand me down FREE

Letters to the Editor

Letter on multiculturalism was "Orwellian"

I am glad to see an article in the *Critic* elicit such response as Brian Mark Weber's article on multiculturalism. He should be congratulated for causing such discussion.

One such response needs a reaction in turn, however. The letter by Kari Lynch in the March 1, 1993 *Critic* has some errors or incorrect impressions which must be pointed out.

The first of these is that "prejudicial treatment is mistreatment." This is not necessarily true. Prejudice can be for or against something, it is not just negative. Brian in his article was talking about favorable prejudice that some minorities

receive in the form of affirmative action and racially based scholarships. This is a form of prejudice for the minority and against the majority. It is a form of mistreatment of the majority. To quote Kari, "mistreatment of any person for any reason is wrong." This is true, and by this logic affirmative action is wrong, a point Brian made in his article.

No one should try to justify racism, which I do not believe Brian's article was trying to do, but his article that Kari responded to was a sign of frustration on the part of the majority against favorable prejudice (affirmative action, etc...) towards minorities. As Kari said, "although we are not guilty for the sins of the past we are responsible for what we do about them today." How true. I believe that we must not try to rectify these sins of the past by damaging the majority (and in the long run the minority receiving these special favors) of the present.

see page 3

SKULLIVER'S TRAVELS





Parents of dependent clauses might want to attend lecture by word-master known as an "international punster"

Anationally syndicated grammarian, elected "International Punster of the Year" in 1990, will speak at Lyndon State College on Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Richard Lederer, known as much for his sense of humor as his love for the English language, is the best-selling author of "Anguished English," "Get Thee to a Punnery," "Crazy English," "The Play of Words," and "The Miracle of Language." His weekly column, "Looking at Language," reaches more than a million readers through newspapers and magazines across the United States.

In addition, Lederer broadcasts regularly on New York Public Radio, Wisconsin Public Radio, and New Hampshire Public Radio. He has appeared on many major national and regional talk shows, including Larry King, Tom Snyder, Dave Maynard, David Brudnoy; and on television, on the Today Show and CNN Prime Time.

Lederer also serves as the "Grammar Grappler" for Writer's Digest, as an associate editor of The Farmer's Almanac, and as a regular contributor to Writing! and Verbatim. His work has appeared in the New York Times, Sports Illustrated and

Reader's Digest. He has been profiled in the New Yorker, People, and the National Enquirer.

Called "America's Wittiest Verbalist" and "The Abbot of Absurdity" by major publications, Lederer has been called "a serious teacher of English who does not take himself too seriously." Students (of all ages) and teachers are especially encouraged to attend the talk.

Lederer, who received his Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of New Hampshire, will also present a workshop before his evening presentation for area teachers, including LSC professors and students. In addition, he will make addresses to students and faculty in separate presentations at Saint Johnsbury Academy and Saint Johnsbury Middle School. The longtime English teacher has long considered such teaching sessions a priority.

Lederer will sign his books at Lyndon State at 5:30 p.m. on April 14 for about a half hour, as well as after his evening lecture.

The lecture, sponsored by the Lyndon State Lecture and Arts Committee is free and open to the public.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

One other issue I wish to point out in regard to Kari's letter is her reference to text books. To quote Kari, "text books are not being thrown away simply because of the author's color or gender. Books are being thrown away because they are outdated, culturally biased or gender biased."

The above sentence contradicts itself. She says these books are not being thrown away because of the author's color or gender but because they are "culturally biased"—in other words, white, usually male writers, pretty much representative of the culture and arts of European and American society up to the present time, and "gender biased," again white male writers, who like it or not (the past cannot be changed however people might wish it) were for the most part the most prolific and influential writers in European and American culture up to the 19th and 20th Centuries. So the final point behind Kari's Orwellian sentence is that works are being thrown out because of their authors' color and gender.

This is happening at many colleges (though fortunately for the most part not at LSC), where many books not considered culturally representative or diverse are being supplanted by other books, regardless of literary merit. They are chosen merely because they represent a particular minority group, and for no other reason. They are not chosen for literary merit or for any universal message about what it means to be human but for political reasons.

Thank you for letting me bring these issues into the arena, onto this cultural battleground; for battleground it is, as Brian asserted in his article.

Arthur F. McGrath III

Sanders says Clinton's budget is a step in right direction for college student issues

I want to take this opportunity to inform Vermont college students about some issues currently being debated in the U.S. Congress this year which might be of interest.

Paying for college these days ranks as one of the most costly investments for American families—second only to buying a home. The federeal contribution to that cost has dropped from 46 percen in 1950 to an all time low of 11 percent in 1990. While tuitions are spiralling, the purchasing power of federal grants continues to erode, forcing most students and their parents to take out large loans and shoulder most of the financial burden.

I have talked to many young Vermonters for whom higher education is either out of reach, or a terrible financial burden for them or their families. This situation must change, not only to help the individual student but for the economic and social health of our country. We do not have the luxury, as a nation, to be wasting the intellectual potential of millions of young people who cannot afford a higher education. We must develop public policy which guarantees that all Americans, regardless of their income, receive all the education that they require.

I am encouraged by some of President Clinton's plans in this area. During his campaign, Mr. Clinton introduced a proposal to allow students to pay off a portion of thier college loans through community service. His national community service initiative will help young people pay for college and other postsecondary education by taking community service jobs for one or two years in fields like education, public health, environmental protection and public safety.

President Clinton has also proposed changing the traditional loan repayment plan to reflect a person's income, so that graduates choosing lower paying, public service-type jobs would not be overburdened by high loan repayments. Instead, payments would be based on income and no the amount borrowed.

Perhaps most importantly, the House just passed the President's "stimulus and investment package" which includes almost \$2 billion more for Pell Grants, the primary source of grant money

for college students. This appropriation is certainly a move forward in the right direction, but much more needs to be done.

Many students are rightly concerned that job prospects upon graduation are not what they were a generation ago. While the national unemployment rate stands at 7 percent, youth unemployment is far worse, at 19.6 percent. It is my view that we must fundamentally change our national priorities and put Americans back to work rebuilding our country and addressing many of the serious problems which have been ignored for years.

Instead of spending \$130 billion a year defending Western Europe and Japan, and tens of billions more for such unnecessary weapons systems as Star Wars and the B-2 bomber, we can create millions of new jobs by investing heavily in cleaning up and improving our environment, rebuilding our infrastructure, building affordable housing and mass transportation, and providing solutions to the root causes of crime and ignorance. In doing so, we would be creating important and decent-paying jobs in construction, architecture, engineering, environmental science, social work, teaching, law enforcement and many other areas.

While I would go much further than President Clinton, and was a cosponsor of the Congressional Black Caucus/Progresive Caucus budget which would have shifted billions more from defense into domestic spending, the President's budget is a step in the right direction. The Presidnet's stimulus package will create up to one million new jobs, 675,000 of which will be summer jobs for youth. The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program offers economically disadvantaged youth, age 14 to 21, work experience in public and non-profit agencies during the summer months. An additional 83,000 jobs will be provided for teachers and classroom aides to help disadvantaged youth. Clinton's package also created 59,600 jobs for community development and public service and over 100,000 jobs dealing with the environment and transportation.

Bernard Sanders, U.S. Representative

Campus News

Need a laugh or two?

A dose of comedy Communications

should help you

Steve Shaffer, a nationally known comedian who has performed at Carnegie Hall, will amuse the audience with his impressions and sound effects on Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in Lyndon State's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Shaffer's multi-phased performance, accompanied by numerous facial expressions and body language, is accented with a variety of selfcreated sound effects. Shaffer is noted for his version of "Taps" at the end of each act, played on a whistling, whirling plastic hose.

Shaffer has headlined at major comedy clubs, casinos and theaters acros the country. Shaffer has made numerous appearances, which include "The Tonight Show," "CBS Morning Program," "Comic Strip Live," "Murphy Brown," "MTV'S New Year's Eve Special," and George Schlatter's "Comedy Club." He is a comedy writer and teacher of comedy and improvisation.

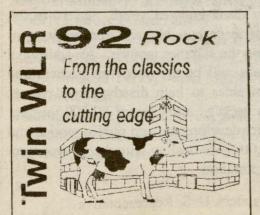
Cost of the performance is \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens. The show may contain adult mate-

For more information, contact the LSC Student Activities Office at 626-9371, ext. 183.

Comic book show to benefit Up-Bound ward

Upward Bound at Lyndon State College will sponsor a Comic Book/Card Show on the LSC campus April 10th.

This show is expected to draw approximately fifty dealers from all over the state. Throughout the day there will be drawings for cards and comics donated by national companies including autographed copies. Admission will be free for LSC students and tables will be available at a reduced rate for LSC students. This show will benefit the Upward Bound Scholarship Fund.



ties availible. "We're trying to make the programs closer to industry expectations," said Dale Cressman, assistant professor CAS. "When our graduates would go out for a job interview they would be asked, 'What is that?' when it came to the name of their majors," Cressman said. Now students can go into the job field with a major and training that reflects what they want to do in the communications industry, Cressman said, "and not have to change the name of their degree to Broadcast Journalism."

The three majors in Television Studies are designed so students have knowledge of not only the details of their major, but some of the intricacies of the other two television studies majors, because, "television is no longer an industry of specialization," Cressman said.

The new program took two years to put together, Fuller said. CAS

from page one

went to outside sources, like WCAX and a private newsmedia consulting firm from New Hampshire, to design their new program, Cressman said. "What we've come up with is very good and were very proud of it, but were always going to look for ways to make it better," Fuller said.

Fuller, Cressman, Richard Portner, CAS Professor; Cynthia Baldwin, CAS Assistant Professor and David.

Student Senate Minutes

Agenda: Elections, II. Seniors, III. Budgets, IV. Other Buisness. No Quorum.

I. Elections- Scot Fontaine was elected senator at large; most in favor; two absentions.

II. Senior fund- The senior class asked for \$2410.00 to have keepsake glasses, a banquet, and a DJ for the banquet. Senate discussed the possiblity of a survey to find how many seniors will want to attend. Michelle Durham made a motion to give \$500 for glasses, and for the class to come again before Senate after the results of the survey have been submitted. Heather Tetreault seconded; 11 in favor, five absten-

II. Budgets- The treasurer gave the Senate a spread sheet of the clubs, money cut, etc. Senate needed to cut \$ 4,169.15. SEA: asked for 41,565; cut \$1,500 for Earth Day to \$ 1,000. Adam Burritt made a motion to give \$1,065. Critic: senate cut \$1,500 dallars for a printer, Senate

alredy bought a printer to be shared between themselves, CAB, and the Critic. Twilight Players: Senate cut their admistrative costs and \$60 dollars from their material costs. Players budget is \$3,270. Yearbook: Senate left their budget untouched from the \$2,500 cut from budgeting's first wave. Yearbooks total budget is \$3,000. Student Senate: Senate trimmed \$450 from their budget for a total of \$1,519.24. Gaming Club: Senate cut their budget to a total of \$710. CAB: because CAB recieved huge cuts in the first wave, the Senate cut \$ 1,223 in the second wave. CAB total budget is \$38,157. Hockey Club: budget cut to \$2,261.50 during first wave of budgeting. This club has paid a lot out of their own pockets to run their organization. Senate decided to not touch their budget in second wave. Men's Rugby: traveling expenses cut to \$800; cut \$4,300 for a coach. Total budget is \$1,847. AMS/ NWA: budget was cut to \$5,297.50 Jim Fanton about the food committee. during first wave; National Forecast-

ing Contest cut; and one speaker cut. Total Budget is \$4,960. Sigma-Zeta: cut to \$1,125 from 1st wave; cut \$100 from field trips. Total budget is \$1,025. WWLR: cut from \$5,800 to \$5,300 for Audio Proccessor, cut storage cabinet to \$500. Total budget is \$18,637.41 (High budget because of "needed" black box). Women's Rugby: cut coach. Total budget is \$774. SPJ: cut to \$975, from first wave. Total budget is \$975. Lyndon Review-Total budget after first wave of budgeting is \$2,200. Budget was left untouched in second wave due to small needs of organization. NPPA: cut speakers travel costs. Total budget is \$847. Buisness and Finance Club: cut to \$875 after first wave. Ended budgeting with \$85.35 in funds.

IV. Other Buisness- Michelle Durham spoke about Seniors to be on the "robing ceremoney" committee in April. Durham talked to

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Thinking about the Death of one Child

Part three of a series by Tim Sturm, Associate Professor of Special Education



When people heard of the murder of two year old James Bulger at the hands of two ten year old boys, most were incredulous and asked "What were they thinking?", and "How could they do it?" Satisfactory answers to these questions are prob-

ably beyond our comprehension, but a visit to the "cognitive world" of middle childhood (approximately seven to twelve years of age) may provide some insights into the thoughts and actions of these young killers.

At around seven years of age, the child shifts from thinking in ways that are illogical and unsystematic or "magical" to ways that are organized and systematized.. in other words logical. The child's sense of time now extends from an organized and comprehensible past into the future, portions of which can be predicted. One significant aspect of the child's new logical capabilities is the ability to take the emotional and social perspective of others.

Consider how children at different stages of development interpret some simple questions. If one asks a group of four year olds who is the strongest, fastest, or prettiest (or handsomest), each child is likely to state that she or he is all of the above. The young child is unable to place her or his abilities in relation to others. Even in rare cases in

which the child identifies another as the strongest, smartest or prettiest (handsomest) or is shown to be wrong, she or he is likely to downplay the matter in a way that defies "logic." The emotionally healthy young child says in effect "So what if she or he is better than I am, I'm still the best." In this way, egocentric thinking serves to protect the self concepts of the young.

An older child, for example a ten year old, lives in a much more complex cognitive and social world of neighborhood, school and community groups. Comparison of self to others is not only possible, but inevitable. In fact, much of middle childhood is spent thinking about about one's relative standing in social groups, athletic teams, and academic classes. One's status serves as a social "power base" from which to assert one's independence, relative worth, and control over others. Those who tactfully ask a fourth or fifth grader who is the fastest, smartest, prettiest or handsomest should be prepared for a lengthy answer that may be considerate or spiteful or both.

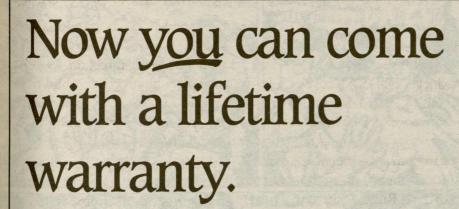
Middle childhood is thus a critical time in the development of life-long self esteem. While every child has the experience of not measuring up to others on occasion, perspective-taking abilities generally help one to develop a more reasonable and mature sense of self. Most children adjust quite well to their strengths and limitations.

For some, however, the "evidence" becomes negative and overwhelming. For example,

studies show that up to third or fourth grade, students who have difficulty learning are as motivated as those who learn easily. Then they give up. Other studies have indicated that minorities and females in the third and fourth grades often develop the conviction that academic success is either unattainable or undesirable. Unpopular children become aware of their low social status often struggle unsuccessfully to gain acceptance. Even high-status children may not think highly of themselves, and can be very harsh in their judgements of themselves and others.

Given this concern over status and power, it is no surprise that many children model the behaviors of popular and powerful peers and adults. In fact, it is during early middle childhood that modeling peaks. A faculty friend of mine who leans towards the "genetic evil" interpretation of this tragedy recently sent me a "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoon in which Calvin says: "Do you think babies are born sinful? That they come into the world as sinners" Hobbes replies: "No, I think they're just quick studies." My response to my friend and to Hobbes is: "It's not babies, but seven to twelve year olds who are quick studies."

Modeling is a subtle and very efficient way of learning. It involves selecting bits and pieces of another's mannerisms and behaviors and adapting them to one's own behavioral repertoire. Modeling can be a fully conscious act ("I like the way he talks, so I'll talk like him."), or it can be see page 8



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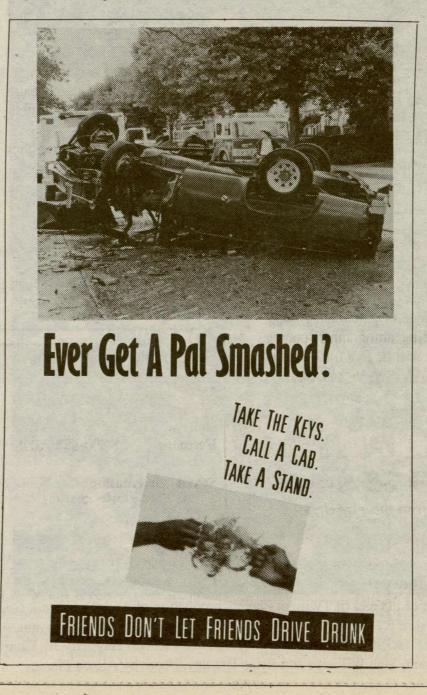
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Entertainment

Environmental film festival comes to downtown Burlington

The Vermont Mystique means lush countryside, fresh air, plenty of cows, Ben&Jerry's icecream, grassroots democracy, friendly people...and the Earth Peace film Festival.

This five day biennial event, held April 14-18, is a forum for films and videos from around the worldwhether documentary, animated, short or feature length theatrical-that address issues of global concern. The multicultural event brings together

filmmakers, distributors, educators students and moviegoers who can make a difference.

Earth Peace takes place on the neighboring campuses of the University of Vermont and Champlain College, as well as at downtown movie theaters. The festival invites films and videos for competition in three catagories: Issues of War and Peace, Justice and Human Rights, and the Environment. Also of special interest to the 1993 festival are films that, while entered in one of the above catagories, examine topics related to The World's Children, The United Nation's Year of Indiginous Peoples, and Positive Solutions to Global Problems.

Academic courses are offered at several local colleges in conjunction with the festival. Post-screening question and answer sessions with filmmakers, as well as seminars and workshops, provide additional avenues for discussion of films and the issues.

Organized by Vermont filmmakers and peace activists George and Sonia Cullinen, the first Vermont World Peace Film Festival was a three-day event held in 1985 at Marlboro College and was dedicated to educating the public about the threat of thermonuclear war. In 1987, the festival, which had grown considerably in scope and size, moved to Burlington and was renamed the Earthpeace International Film Festival to reflect the event's broadened inclusion of all of the crucial issues of our time.

The April 14th opening night ceremonies will feature a screening of Baraka(a Sufi word for "blessing" or "breath), a new work directed by

Koyaanisqatsie(1983) cinematographer Ron Fricke. Shot on 70mm film on six continents and in 24 countries this impressive work combines music with stunning images to tell the epic story of the earth's evolution people's diversity and interdepen dence, and the impact we have on the world we inhabit.

Following open night will be four days of regularly scheduled screenings, in addition to a specia showing of Japenese-American film devoted to the Hiroshima Film Fes tival in Japan(Earth peace's sisie festival), a tribute to children's film around the world, and a special seg ment programmed by Jeannie Brink Pablo Hurtado, Wolf Song and other members of Vermont's native people that will recognize the issues sig nificant to the world's indiginou people.

Student passes for individua programs are \$3.00 or, for a specia price of \$15.00, students will have access to all 30 programs(excluding opening and closing night), includ ing entry into post-screening seminar and workshops. For additional ticker information, or to reserve tickets, cal 660-2600.

Twilight Players open production of one act plays - from page one

lives as captured in dining room conversations. Teresa A Currier directs the piece. "The Scrapbook," an introductory peice that ties the three plays together, is written and directed by Glen Eastman.

Actors for the production include: Ken Messenger, Conrad Franham, Amy McCann, Glen Eastman, John Winn, Alanna Kelly, Jean Berthiaume, Robert Haggerty, Kevin Jones, Karyn O'Bryant, Brian Bradley, Rebecca Ouellette, Rita Goyette, Jean Williams, Stephanie

Room," provides glimpses of people's Boes, Theresa Riendeau, Andrea Jackson, Tina Quinn, Kelley Chase, Brian Stevens, Fabienne Plantin, Amanda Williams, Kevin Gamache and Chris Bobielle.

> The evening shows will be held Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9, at 7:30p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. A special matinee will be hel Saturday, April 10, at 1p.m. in the thater.

> Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children, and free to LSC students, faculty members and staff. Call extension 271 to reserve tickets.



A part of the cast of Twilight Players production of And the Curtain Goes Up! From the top, Amy McCann, Rebecca Ouellette, Kayrn O'Bryant, Andrea Jackson, Glen Eastman, Kevin Jones, Robert Haggerty Jr., Conrad Farnham, Jean Williams and Brian Bradley. Photo by Alison Pierce



Sports

Baseball team brings a souvenir three wins back from Florida

By David LaVoie

While most Lyndon State students spent their spring break at home in the northeast, the LSC Baseball Team soaked up the sun in Central Florida. The annual trek down south turned out to be a successful one as they one three out of the four games they competed in. The Hornets played a pair of double-headers against Williams College of Williamstown, Massachusetts and Trinity Christian College of Palos Heights, Illinois. Below is a summary of individual game action:

Lyndon State 6, Williams 3

The Hornets, down 3-0 going into the top of the seventh inning, made a great comeback against the Ephs (what is an Eph?), an NCAA Division III school and a member of the ECAA. Shortstop Gene Pushee led off the rally with a double. An RBI-single from first baseman Jeff Audette plated Pushee, cutting the lead to two. Tim Reigle followed with a walk putting runners on first and second. A single from third baseman Kenny Brown brought Audette home, trimming the lead to a run. Pinch hitter Gene Cote climbed

aboard with a single to load the bags. Right fielder Mike Cole then gave the Hornets the lead 4-3, with a two-RBI single scoring Reigle and Brown, but they weren't finished yet. Cote scored on a Kevin Ingall's sac-fly. Rounding out the scoring, Cole came home courtesy of a single from starting pitcher Dave Cady.

Cady scattered eight hits over six innings while Pushee came on in the seventh for the save. Pushee went two for four at the plate with a triple and a double.

Lyndon State 4, Williams 1

Jeff Audette tossed a complete game eight hitter with seven strikeouts as the Hornets captured the second game of the doubleheader. Dave Cady supplied the offense with a mammoth 415 foot home run. After basehits from Mike Cole and Kevin Ingalls and a walk drawn by Cady, Cole and Ingalls scored on single from Gene Pushee. Audette later added an RBI-single scoring Pushee.

Trinity Christian 1, LSC 0

Starting pitcher Kenny Brown allowed the Trolls leadoff hitter to score in the first inning. Brown pitched five innings, giving up only five hits while walking two and fanning three. Jeff Audette came on in

relief allowing three hits in one inning of work. Kevin Ingalls and Gene Pushee each had a pair of hits.

LSC 15, Trinity Christian 5

The Hornets hammered the Trolls in the second game scoring 15 runs on 14 hits. The game was called after six innings due to the ten run lead that Lyndon had. Kevin Ingalls and Jeff Audette each had three hits. Dave Cady and Mike Cole added two apiece. Gene Pushee pitched a complete game for the Hornets.

"I was pleased with the overall performance," he said. "We hit the ball pretty well. Our pitching was good, I'd like to see some improvement in the field." He added, "We'll be inconsistent from time to time. Once we get consistency, we'll be alright."

The Hornets practiced for 10 hours during their first day in the south. They went another eight hours the following day. On another day, they spent seven hours on the field, but was not all work for Pound's players. The team attended two major league spring training games. The Lyndon players watched the Phillies play the Cardinals and the Tigers against the Orioles.

Accompanying the Hornets

to Florida were team trainers Brian Miller and Heather Root. Also lending a hand as a trainer, only for the trip was Jason Bourgeois.

Returning to Vermont from Florida means a return to the snow, but it's melting away. However, due to the field conditions, the first two games (Saturday home against New England College and Sunday at Castleton) have been cancelled. A game has recently been added to the schedule. The Hornets will entertain Husson College this Tuesday, but more than likely, Pound said its doubtful that the field will be ready.

Getting back to the 1993 campaign, Pound is looking forward to a successful season with the Hornets. "I think we have a good shot at the playoffs. I'll be very disappointed if we don't make it."

When the Hornets play their first game here in New England, Dave Cady (good fastball and curve) will start the first game while Jeff Audette (good split-fingered fastball) will start the second contest. Pound added, "Our pitching depth will be tough in the double elimination tournaments."

"I think we should be in real good shape. I just hope the weather would be better."

Softball team spends break in sunny south

Over the vacation, the Lyndon State Softball team packed their bags and headed below the Mason-Dixon Line to sunny Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for a week of spring training.

The team held double day practice sessions and participated in three scrimmages.

Coach Kate Nolan said, "It was a great experience to get the team together outside on the diamond. Being the only team from the north we faced some very tough competition but it was good to get into game situations."

The Hornets lost all three scrimmages to a strong squad from Coker College out of Hartsville, South Carolina.

Back home in Vermont, the lingering snow forced the Hornets to cancel their first two games. The squad will open their season of Mayflower Conference play Monday away against Castleton.

Coach Nolan said "We have a lot of individual talent. As a team we have alot of good hitters and we are playing well defensively. We are definelty a step ahead from last year."

Lyndon captures state intramural basketball tournament against CSC and Johnson

Lyndon State College hosted the first Scott Puchard (Johnson). Vermont State College Intramural

In the championship game, Willey. Lyndon's team #2 defeated Johnson Lussier.

Members of Lyndon Team points). #1 featured Gene Pushee, Dave Cady, Jeff Audette, Jason Bourgions, Chris and Quinn Hulbert.

The weekend before break (Castleton) and tournament MVP,

In addition to the State College Basketball Tournament. Four teams Tournament, there was a LSC 3 on 3 participated in the one day event. tournament. In the finals, "Bie" de-Johnson State College and Castleton feated Good Call 8-15, 15-3 and 11-State College each brought one team 5. The winning team included Angus while Lyndon supplied two teams. Harmon, Thierry Legros and Aron

The Water Polo double-56-55 to win the tournament. Ben elimination playoffs will begin this Bushey scored 16 points and Angus week. The following is the final Harmon added 15 points for the records for the water polo league and winners. The other members of the the top scorers are listed. Rugby (4championship team included Joe 1 record, 17 points), Sheehan's Sharks Pendell, Thierry Legros, Neal (3-1, 13 points), O' Rec U (3-1, 13 Wertengen, Chris Poirier and Lou points), Johnny Fish & the Fins (1-4, 8 points) and Water Rats (0-4, 4

Pete Wright-Rugby (12), Joe Wheelock, Mike Cole, Gene Cote Pendell-Johnny Fish (11), Matt Shomberg-O' Rec U (10), Chad The All-Tourney team selec- Bennett-Rugby (9), John Deleo-O' tions were Angus Harmon (Lyndon Rec U (8), Tim Breese-Sheehan's #2), Ben Bushey (Lyndon #2), Gene Sharks (7), Greg Hession-Sheehan's Pushee (Lyndon #1), Collin Greene Sharks (7), Dave Bierut-O' Rec U (5)

The wallyball season ends on Sunday and the playoffs will begin on Monday, April 12th.

Coming soon to the intramural program here at LSC are men's and women's wiffleball, men's street hockey, men's and women's water basketball, men's and women's foul shooting contests and co-ed shuffleboard. Look for the sign-up sheets of these upcoming sports on Sue Henry's

and Neil Sheehan-Sheehan's Sharks

Here are the co-ed wallyball standings as of March 26. New Bedford Boyz (3-1 record, 13 points), Choppin' Broccoli (2-1, 9 points), Jive 4 5 (2-0, 8 points), Decker's Dudds (1-1, 5 points), Beth & 6 Boys (1-1,5 points), Bradors (1-1,5 points), Team Sleeman (1-1, 5 points), Team Cady (1-0, 4 points), The Cool Team (1-0, 4 points), Terminal Laughter (0-3, 3 points), Huskies (0-2, 2 points), U-Chugg (0-1, 1 point) and 2 Women 2 Men (0-1, 1 point).

Thinking about the Death of one Child

more less "conscious" in the sense that certain mannerisms and behaviors are simply "picked up" without overt practice.

For example, my ten year old son, Miles, has worn an orange baseball-type hunting cap since he was in kindergarten. In the past, he didn't give his or it's appearance much thought. The other day, he started wearing it backwards in the manner of our more stylish high school and college males. I predict that he will soon replace it with a real "backwards" baseball cap. He's also become very concerned about his hair and his shoes and....

Not surprisingly, conformity also peaks during middle childhood, because children are all modeling the same popular age mates, adults, and media superstars.

What does all this have to do with James' killers? I speculate that they were low-status boys who were searching for ways to enhance their status and bolster their self concepts. More appropriate means of acquiring status, such as academic or athletic success, were beyond their capabilities.

To make matters worse, the boys may have been the victims of physical and psychological abuse themselves. They may have been overwhelmed and perplexed by feelings of helplessness and hatred, and used violence as a means of coping. Reliance on aggression in this way probably exacerbated their dilemma. Studies of aggressive boys (many of whom are abused) show that they tend to interpret many non-aggressive behaviors as aggressive and to precipitate cycles of violence that escalate dangerously. James' killers may have lived

in a social world in which their only available (A numchuk is a martial arts weapon consisting of "skill" was hostile aggression.

(A numchuk is a martial arts weapon consisting of a chain with a wooden handle at each end. It was

I believe that the boys selectively modelled the behaviors of violent males to enhance their status. And there were lots of models to choose from. They may have been the victims of violent men who got what they wanted. Also, Liverpool is a poor city populated by its share of criminals and soccer thugs. As I understand them, soccer thugs are men in their late teens to early forties who travel to professional soccer matches in nearby countries to beats fans of opposing teams senseless. Their exploits are the stuff of local legend, and they are held in high esteem by some...impressionable children for example.

It's a good bet that the boys watched a lot of TV shows and videos with heroes like Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Swarzenagger, and thus had wide exposure to highly creative "realistic" violence. There is a growing body of evidence that shows that highly aggressive children readily model video violence. In fact, there is evidence that children who exhibit already high levels of aggression are most vulnerable to the effects of video violence. Anyone who doubts the power of video models needs only to watch children on a playground. He or she will soon recognize the salient behaviors of popular actors, entertainers, or athletes.

Consider these examples: During the early 1970's, a popular TV show, "Kung Fu," chronicled the adventures of a master in martial arts who wandered through the West without a gun. One day, while on playground duty, I broke up the "play" of two fourth grade boys because one was strangling the other using his homemade numchuk.

(A numchuk is a martial arts weapon consisting of a chain with a wooden handle at each end. It was used in several Kung Fu episodes.) The aggressor spewed out a confusion of apologies and rationalizations as his victim slumped to the ground. He had no idea that he was on the verge of killing his friend.

More recently, I was driving my son, Schuyler (then five) to his daycare center when I noticed that he was playing with two toilet paper tubes connected by several paper clips. You guessed it numchuks. Schuyler was indeed a "quick study," and he described their use in graphic detail. His models were the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

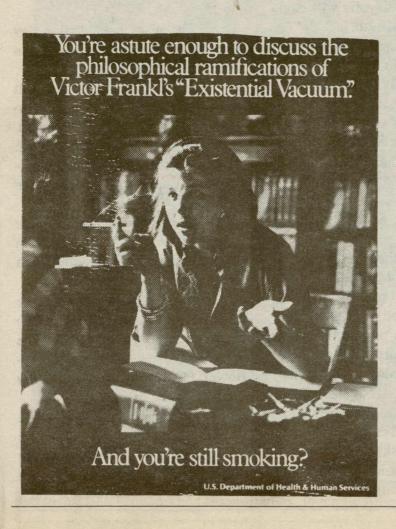
The killers' models were shockingly effective. The boys learned that in life one beats and slaughters others with impunity if given the opportunity. They learned that status is directly linked to one's capacity to wreak violence on others, and that the powerful can't be touched. They learned that among the truly cool, there is no fair play, no feeling, no mercy. They even learned that torture and killing are funny on occasion.

Remember, they were only little boys who, like many little children, could not bridge the yawning gaps between what they had and what they wanted, between adult reality and their reality, Convinced that their actions would bring them higher status and admiration, they honed their skills. And "Hasta la vista, baby" took on a whole new meaning for them and us.

In the final installment, I will speculate further on the killers' intentions. I will also discuss how justice can be served.

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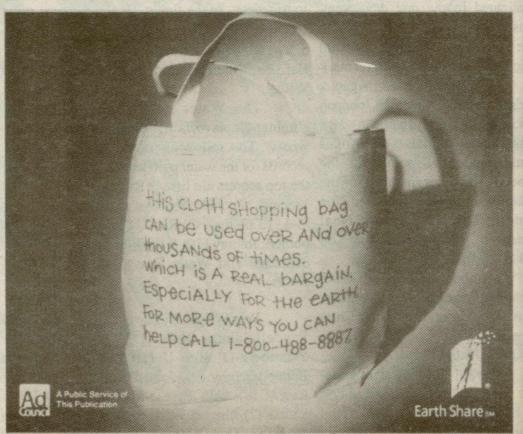
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Vol. XXXIX

No. 14

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

April 15, 1993

Outstanding adult students recognized

By Heather Fysh

A number of adult students from the LSC community were awarded Monday night at the Sixth Annual Adult Learners Night.

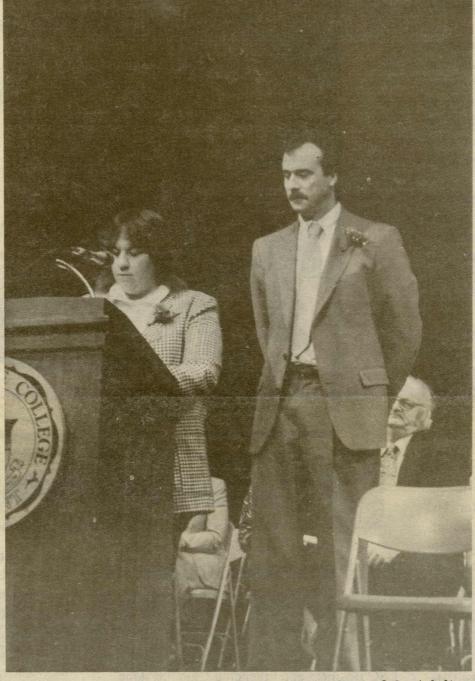
The event is held each year to recognize adult learners in the area.

Larry Shields, Walter Sophrin, Kathleen Hall Spinney and Ruth Towle were given special awards for the exempliary work at LSC.

The guest speaker was Dr. Jack Hruska. He spoke of "The Unlearning Community" and how school systems are not the greatest form of education all of the time. He also stated that "the real world does not come to us in neat little compartments" as does education.

Hruska recognized the real world as a teaching ground and left the audience with a unique closing statement: "Before the world can be opened to you as it was when you were a child, you need to unlearn a lot of things."

Awards and recognition was also given to: Elaine Goldsmith, Kathy Greenwood, Beverly Johnson, Robert Kidder, Donald Lyon, Rachel May, Tanya Maxwell, Paulette Trafan, Brenda Vincent, Onik Hovanessian, and Kim Whitcomb. Join-Ed awards were given to: Judy Daigneault, Richard Fetterman, Douglas Fisher, Dan Flood, Janet Gray, Ruth Towle, Marie Sullivan, Anne Mercer, Joe Schoolcraft, Larry Shields, Walter Sophrin, Kathleen Hall Spinney, and Cheryl Webb. Special awards were given to: Onik



Monique Hall introduces Larry Shields, winner of one of the Adult Learner recognition awards Monday night.

Lyon and Kim Whitcomb.

The event was organized and sponsored by Join-Ed, a consortium of Saint Johnsbury area adult educa-

Hovanessian, Robert Kidder, Donald tion and service providers and put together by Join-Ed representative contributions be made in his memory Linda Walcholder, director of career to: Umbrella Fund, 1 Prospect St., St. services and student Monique Hall, Johnsbury, V.T. or to the charity of journalism senior.

Alcohol a factor in death of LSC student Chypre

An LSC student was killed in a car accident last Sunday, the day after he celebrated his 20th Birthday.

Shawn Chypre died at 1:50 p.m. at the Mary Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. from head injuries sustained after he lost control of his 1988 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer on U.S. 2 near the Diamond Hill Cabins in Danville.

Chypre was thrown from the vehicle which had careened up an embankment and came to rest between two telephone poles. Alcohol, excessive speed and wet road conditions contributed to the accident according to police. The Blazer was totalled.

Chypre was found by another motorist, who called the police from a neighbor's house. Danville Rescue took him to the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital and he was then transferred to Mary Hitchcock.

Chypre was a freshman commuter student at LSC, majoring in English/Liberal Arts. He lived in Peacham and had graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1992.

He is survived by his parents, John and Judith Ann Chypre of Peacham who expressed their wishes for a private funeral service and asked that in lieu of cards and flowers that your choice.

enrollment Lower spring

By Brian Mark Weber

The enrollment figures for the 1992-1993 school year did not meet the projected figures budgeted by Lyndon State College which has resulted in a financial shortfall. The projected average enrollment for the academic year was 1,075 FPE compared to the actual number of 1,050.55. This has resulted in a loss of an enrollment of nearly twentyfive full-time equivalency students.

Perry Viles, special assistant to the president said "some of the reasons for the decline include lower graduation rates resulting from the post baby-boom generation and higher tuition costs." Viles added that the enrollment is also decreasing in other Vermont colleges.

The difference between the projected enrollment and the actual enrollment has resulted in a financial shortfall of \$128,500, according to a financial report and enrollment summary compiled at a staff meeting on

adds to budget shortfall

April 2. The same report proposed solutions to that shortfall through carry-overs from last fiscal year, funds from the facilities use, equipment fund and other areas.

According to Viles, the enrollment for last fall of 1,105.3 students is very stable when compared to enrollment for previous years. The highest enrollment ever was in the fall of 1991 with 1,156 students and though the figures for this year have fallen, the total is still one of the highest in the last fifteen years said

Last fall Viles said the enrollment was "within seven tenths of one percent of our projections." The difference between this spring's budgeted enrollment and actual enrollment was four and one quarter percent. The difference between the academic year's average projected enrollment and actual enrollment is about two and a quarter percent. The report noted that the financial impact of one student FPE this year is equal

see page 4

SAULE

Opinions

In an age of technology, don't forget the world of people around us

As of late my thoughts are focused upon changes occurring in the Northeast Kingdom.

One particular morning I arrived at school early, planning to spend a few hours scanning the electronic card catalog at the library when I greeted one of the college staff finishing his breakfast over the morning paper. I asked if I could join him with my coffee. "Sure," he said.

This fellow spoke of logging operations going on all over region and how the land was being cleared for development. In a non-judgemental tone, he described how each day's trip to work revealed one home after another built on the cleared land – land previously owned by retired farmers unhappily selling it piecemeal to pay their bills.

The clearing of the woods had caused an over abundance of skunk, fox and deer in one location, all hungry for the freshly cut pine branches and new plant growth close to the ground. The predatory coyote, some as heavy as eighty pounds, had also arrived in great numbers, hungry for the deer.

After leading me through this straight forward explanation of how man so unknowingly disturbs nature's balance, he slowly shook his head in the manner of a person who understands the complexity of problems, but is never invited to participate in their resolution.

I asked him his opinion on how people who have lived here all their lives reconcile the differing interests of the retired farmer, the hunter, the developer, and the building contractor. His reply was that people basically disagree, but offered no solution of his own other than to acknowledge that things were changing and there were a lot of people moving into the region from New Jersey.

We parted company, wishing each other a good day. I went off to the library and he went off to do his work.

For the next three hours I combed the library for information, feeling somewhat lost without the old card catalog; the ones made of mahogany or oak with those beautifully cast, curved brass finger handles and pull out shelves on which to write.

With some help however, I made my way to the Vermont room and sat down with a pile of see page 3

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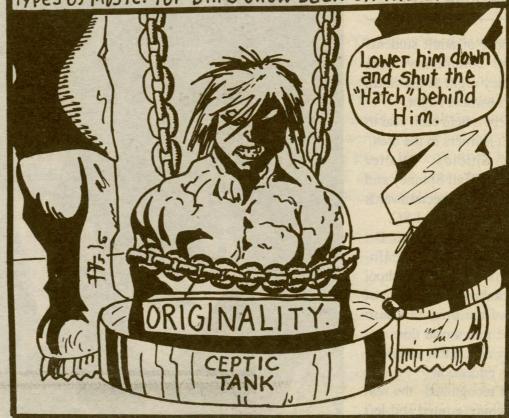
Cartoonist: Ron Bousquet, Cory Furman

Advisor: Alan Boye

Sick of This Life

Joy! Censorship is alive and Well at LSC. It is bad enough that our pathetic radio station mixes groups such as the Dead, Bon Jovi, Metallica, Pearl Jam, and Naughty By Nature into one show, but now they have

suspended the one hardcore Rock Show because a foul word was played over the air. Considering that I have heard such language on just about every show I believe this suspension to be unwarranted. It would seem that those in charge are biased against certain types of music. Put Bill's show back on the air.



Letters to the Editor

Business and Financing Club tours NYC

All the planning and fundraising that the LSC Business and Financing Club has done over the year paid off with their first trip to New York City. The club members and our advisors went for three days. They went by train from White River Junction, Vermont to New York City and arrived at Penn Station about 8 a.m. on March 28. They spent the day taking in all the sights including Carnegie Hall, Sait Patrick's Cathedral, Rockerfeller Center and the Hard Rock Cafe.

On Monday the group received tours of the New York Stock Exchange and J. P. Morgan, an investment bank. Time was spent seeing other sights like the Brooklyn Bridge and the Statue of Liberty.

Tuesday was spent roaming the streets of New York City and seeing the Empire State Building, NBC studios, Trump Towers and F.A.O. Schwarz. The club left New York at 8:30 Tuesday night for the train ride back to White River Junction.

A good time was had by all and they are looking ahead to another trip next year. Anyone interested in joining the Business Club may do so anytime; we are always looking for and welcoming new members. To join, come to a meeting or talk to Rachel Seigel, Adam Burritt, Tanya Blood or any other member of the club.

Jill Floyd

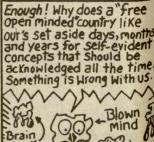
For more letters see page 3

SKULLIVER'S TRAVELS









By Jennifer Troiano

On April 7, the Student Senate passed the 1993-94 budget by a 19-1 vote.

Senate President Kim Crady-Smith felt that "the budgeting process went very smoothly and we're pleased with the fact that we came out with an even budget of \$115,000.00"

The club that received the biggest increase in its budget was WWLR, which last year received \$11,943.48 which was increased to \$18,637.41 for next year. The most expensive item in the budget was an audio processor, which cost \$5,300.00. Crady-Smith stated that "We recognize the fact that they're having a lot of problems with their black box(the processor)," and that every year different clubs have different needs.

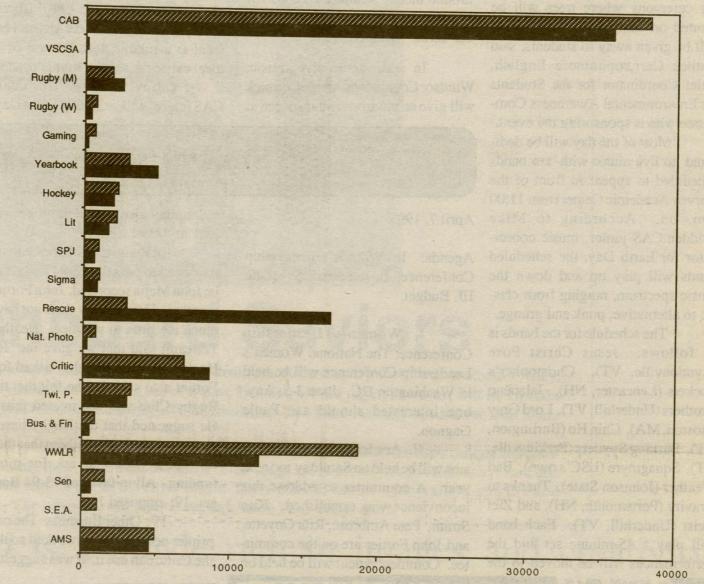
One of the items that brought up controversy at the budget meeting was the cut in the Men's Rugby budget. Senior Senator John Fortier said the Rugby club had been treated unfairly by having its budget cut. This past year the club received \$2,606.00 and this year that figure was cut down to \$1,847.00.

Senator Gene Berthiaume pointed out that the rugby budget always fluctuates and Amanda Williams noted that the club did not do any fundraising. When asked why the club did not receive a coach as they requested, she said that "It was valid for them to ask but I think, due to the other demands that it was a

good idea." She said that by doing this the Senate would be setting a precedent that they could not fulfill and that a coach's budget can easily fluctuate and it gets to be confusing at times. She also pointed out that the student senate's purpose is to benefit the students, not to pay only one person.

Crady-Smith did agree that the Rugby cut was big, "but at the same time they didn't end up spending their money the way that they had originally planned and budgeted for." She also stressed that every club has to fundraise and that Rugby did not make an effort.

Another issue that raised some discussion delt with the amount of money the Hockey club received to pay for practice time. Fortier felt the club was not given enough money. Many other Senate members asked why the club did not ask for more, but no members of the club were present to answer their questions.



The striped bar represents the new, 1993-94 budgets, while the solid line indicates current funding levels.

Opinions

Vice President AMS/NWA upset letter not printed

Recently, a fellow AMS/NWA member our association and its defined success with the letter concerning the 1993 Storm Conference. You and your staff neglected to print this letter in the April 8th issue of the Critic. I feel this was certainly a misdeed on your behalf.

The Lyndon State College Chapter of the AMS/NWA is one of the largest clubs on campus. Currently, we have over 60 members consisting of students and faculty. The Storm Conference is definitely the largest activity of the year for the chapter. Large amounts of time, effort and true dedication are spent organizing this event. Schools from all over the Northeastern U.S. come to see presentations and talks about various subjects in meteorology. This conference, especially, was the most successful of its 18 year history. Stasu Bizzaro and his staff did what many students, faculty and staff of LSC can truly look up to with respect and pride.

As vice-president of the LSC/NWA I truly am upset at the fact that Mr. Perras's letter was not printed in the Critic. I feel because of the size of

and a good friend of mine, Glenn Perras, wrote a Storm Conference that your staff has done an injustice to Mr. Perras, Stasu Bizzaro and his staff, and to the entire LSC-AMS/NWA. I hope to see Mr. Perras's letter in the next issue.

T. J. Del Santo

Vice President LSC AMS/NWA

Editor's note: While the Critic tries to print every letter received, due to space limitations we can not guarantee that letters of undue length will be reproduced. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length and must be signed by the

In an age of technology, don't forget the world of people around us from page 2

statistics from the 1990 census pertaining to Orleans, Essex and Caledonia county. Under the heading "Population Demographics" I came upon the following statement: "Population projections suggest a better future. Growth rates in all three counties should improve."

Later that evening it dawned on me that the fellow I had spoken with for twenty minutes, told me in a nutshell what I took three hours to document. As to whether or not "population projections suggest a better future," remains a matter of contention.

There is no question that verifying our impressions through research and study remains critical to serious exploration of ideas, but there also exists a larger community of people encircling our world from which an equal wealth of knowledge and wisdom is often overlooked.

No individual or group of persons can claim to hold all the answers to the world's troubles, but given the times we live in, we need all the participation our society can muster.

·Walter Sophrin

SEA Club gearing up for Earth Day celebrations

By Matthew Sartwell

This year's Earth Day extravaganza will begin at 10:00 a.m., Saturday April 24, with a tree planting ceremony where trees will be planted on campus and other trees will be given away to students, said Kathee Carr, sophomore English, Chief Coordinator for the Students for Environmental Awareness Committee who is sponsoring the event.

Most of the day will be dedicated to live music with ten bands scheduled to appear in front of the Harvey Academic Center from 11:00 a.m. on. According to Mike Glidden, CAS junior, music coordinator for Earth Day, the scheduled bands will play up and down the music spectrum, ranging from classic to alternative, punk and grunge.

The schedule for the bands is as follows: Jesus Christ Pose (Lyndonville, VT), Christopher's Pockets (Lancaster, NH), Jalapeno Brothers (Underhill, VT), Lord Gray (Boston, MA), Chin Ho (Burlington, VT), Barking Spyders (Perkinsville, VT), Squagmyre (LSC's own), Bad Weather (Johnson State), Thanks to Gravity (Portsmouth, NH), and Ziet Geist (Underhill, VT). Each band will play a 45-minute set and the performances will be moved to the

Student Center in the event of rain.

Glidden said that he hopes Earth day will remind people to appreciate the environment and to remember the crisis that is going on around them. "I hope the bands will bring people out to celebrate a day for the earth," Glidden said.

In addition to live music, Windsor County Senator McCormick will give an environmental speech at 1:00p.m. and the Twilight Players will perform a Doctor Seuss adaptation of the Butter Battle at 10:30 a.m.

ARA will serve a barbecue dinner on Frisbees and will use cups made of recycled plastic. The Frisbees will sport LSC Earth Day logos. The meal is available with the use of a meal card or at regular dinner prices.

Corey Furman, freshman CAS major, will be selling Earth Day

T-shirts for \$10 with the design that won SEA's tee-shirt logo contest.

Carr said the purpose of Earth Day is for people to enjoy themselves while remembering to "go out and appreciate-life in the environment you're in and to try to preserve a world where you can go out and enjoy a sunny day. I really want people to start thinking about the present environmental crisis. People who attend Earth Day will be surprised."

Student Senate Minutes

April 7, 1993

Agenda: I. Women's Leadership Conference, II. Academic Schedule III. Budget.

I. Women's Leadership Conference: The National Women's Leadership Conference will be held in Washington DC, June 3-5. Anyone interested should see Paula Gagnon.

II. Academic Schedule: Exams will be held on Saturday too next year. A committee to address this inconvience was established. Kim Smith, Pete Ambrose, Rita Goyette, and John Fortier are on the committee. Commencement will be held on

a Saturday also; the committee will look at this as well.

III. Budget: Michelle Durham motioned to pass the 93-94 budget as is; John Mejia seconded. John Fortier mentioned Ice Hockey does not have much ice time to practice. Heather Tetreault said that we gave the Ice Hockey Club all that they asked for. Fortier also said that he felt that the Rugby Club was not treated fairly. He suggested that the Rugby liason go to them and inform them that they can come back and ask for more funding. All in favor of 93-94 Budget, 19; opposed 1.

IV. Other Buisness-The new printer needs to be networked so that the Critic can use it. It was suggested

that the Senate get a rolling cart to transport the printer between the Critic office and the Club office. The Food Committee meets Thursday at 12:15 pm. Mark Kovitch brought up the idea of clubs having a time during the week to meet. Only seven people turned in petetions. The Senate will extend time until April 13. Ideas generated to inspire interest were stuffing mailboxes with petetions, Senators should be more active in trying to recruit people to run, buying posterboard for large, colorful signs. VSCSA meeting on Saturday at 10:00 am in Castleton. Michelle Durham and Amanda Williams need people to replace them. Pete Ambrose will go and possibly Heather Tetreault.

enrollment-

to a loss of \$5,200 in tuition.

Future enrollment projections are based on figures from prior years so the administration is prepared for any minor fluctuations, Viles said. Lyndon State budgeted for lower figures this year but the amount of students "is more than enough to sustain Lyndon State College and its programs," according to Viles.

The college mainly promotes

-from page one

itself to New England area high school students and a decline in enrollment for out-of-state students is not a significant problem at this time, though the total loss for the year is about thirty students compared to the college's projections. A few programs attract the highest number of out-of state students such as Meteorology, Communications, and Recreation, said Viles.



Special Assistant to the President Perry Viles



Entertainment

Relax, you're in the hands of



Dashboard Saviors

Dashboard Saviors, a band acclaimed for its "decidedly southern country feel," will perform Friday, April 16 in the Stannard Gymnasium. Doors open at 8 p.m. Leading off the night, however, will be Lyndon State's own band, Squagmyre, comprised entirely of LSC students. The band recently opened for Bim Skala Bim, which played at LSC on March 12.

The Dashboard Saviors, whose members hail from Athens, Georgia, are known for their unique southern rock-and-roll style, most notably their recent album *Kitty*. "Our songs are short stories put to music," said one band member. "They are the stuff of life in the rural south: fancy dances, double-wide trailers, and fire and brimstone radio preachers. The tunes are not your everyday 'oooh baby baby' stuff."

Indecent Proposal is a movie rich in images and creativity

One of this spring's most promising pictures is Indecent Proposal. The picture is a real achievement for Adrian Lyne (Fatal Attraction & 9 1/2 Weeks), who directed

the picture. Of course it is hard to go wrong with the cast assembled for the picture.

Indecent Proposal is the story of a young married couple played by

Master pianist performs

Before 1990, Nicolai Lomov was a renowned concert pianist in the former Soviet Union. After 1990, he was a dishwasher in Boston.

What happened? According to Lamov, "...it is terrible (there). Nobody needs music anymore. There have been very good musicians who have played to empty houses." Although Nicolai Lomov was one of his country's premiere solo pianists and a professor at the prestigious Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) Conservatory, he was willing to leave it all behind and take his chances in America. And although he ended up having to wash dishes in a Boston bank's cafeteria to support himself, he says he is glad to be here.

Now well on his way to rebuilding his career in the United States (and no longer washing dishes), Mr.Lomov will appear at Lyndon State College on Saturday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., for the final concert of

the Northeast Kingdom Classical Series for 1992/93.

Born in Sverdlovsk in 1946, Lomov entered a school for musically gifted children at the age of 6. As a teenager, he entered the Tchaikovsky Moscow Conservatory, from which he graduated. In addition to his post at the Leningrad Conservatory, Mr. Lomov toured the USSR often and performed as a soloist with major orchestras including the Moscow and Leningrad Philharmonics.

Mr.Lomov's program will include Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata," Beetoven "32 Variations in C minor," four selections from Chopin, and four Preludes by Rachmaninov, a composer who, like Lomov, studied at the St. Petersurg and Moscow Conservatories.

Tickets for Nicolai Lomov's solo piano recital will be available at the door or may be reserved in advance by calling Catamount Arts at 748-2600.

Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson. The couple is in serious money trouble and goes to Las Vegas in a last ditch effort to win the money they need so badly. This is where the couple meets a billionaire and "real poon-hound," John Gage, played by Robert Redford. Gage offers the couple a million dollars if he can sleep with Moore for one night.

Redford's character is a powerful rich man with a mysterious past and present. His part in the picture is minimal in the beginning and then becomes a re-run of The Great Gatsby. This is not unappealing in the film, but Redford is not breaking new ground with his acting as he did with his directing in last year's A River Runs Through It. Redford's screen presence is undeniable and much of the film is dedicated to his

dimples.

However, it is not Redford, as one might suspect, who deserves the applause for the male role in this picture, but Harrelson. He breaks out of his stereotype as a strictly "good for a few laughs" character. Harrelson delivers power and a wonderful quality of an average man with simple

pleasures and strong passions. He does supply some good humor in the film, but it is behind and not in front of his character's purpose.

The picture is rich in images and specific directing techniques that remind the audience of other classic love stories. Lyne uses creative camera angles and settings to demonstrate the different worlds that Harrelson and Redford represent. Harrelson's scenes are tighter and more constricted to represent the limitations of a common man, while shots of Redford portray the kingly status that his character represents.

One of Lyne's problems is the length of the film, which is nearly two and a half hours long. The movie has a constant pace; it is not slow, but it lacks a lot of fast scenes to alter the tempo. This is very evident at the two-hour mark. Harrelson, however, revives the picture right around this time and sets the picture in motion to its tear jerking finale. The picture is an excellent love story, where discussions of "what would you do, honey?" to a significant other should be avoided at all costs.

Sports

Hornet netters return from Florida ready to defend their title

By David Lavoie

Tuesday afternoon, the nets were put up on the outdoor tennis courts next to the Yellow House. "We're now officially underway outside," said Lyndon State College Men's Tennis Coach Dudley Bell.

The Hornets, the four-time defending Mayflower Conference and NAIA District 5 champions, are ready to take on the 1993 campaign. The tennis team headed for Florida during the spring vacation.

Lyndon played four matches in the Sunshine State. The Hornets were tough in the first two matches they played, but they were dominated in the second pair of contests.

The opener on March 27 against Palm Beach Atlantic College was rained out. The Hornets opened their new season with a 8-1 win over Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Florida on March 30. Lyndon's number one singles player Tony Marabella won his game as did number two Derek Dudley, number three Mark Gness, number four Mike Smookler and number six Jason Stokes. The doubles teams of Marabella-Dudley (#1), Gness-Smookler (#2) and Gobeille-Stokes (#3) all won their games.

The Hornets had success against Southeastern on March 31 as Lyndon won 7-2. The winners in the singles were Marabella, Dudley, Gness, Smookler, and Chris Gobeille (#5 singles player). Lyndon's first two doubles teams were also victorious.

On April 1, Embry-Riddle University of Daytona Beach cruised past the Hornets 8-1. The only win from the Vermont team was the doubles team of Gness and Smookler.

Against Webber College on April 2, the Babson Park, Florida school won all nine matches en route to a 9-0 win. The Hornets came home from Florida with a 2-2 record.

Dudley Bell had some positive comments following the teams's southern swing. "This year's trip was very successful despite the two losses. But considering the relatively short period of practice that we had on the

swiss-flex (the artificial indoor surface in the Stannard Gymnasium), I feel the team did well in Florida. We played some of our best tennis against the two strong schools."

During their stay in Florida, the Hornets held a couple of workouts each day as long as the weather cooperated. Back here in the chilly atmosphere of the Northeast Kingdom, the Hornets are working on gearing up for their matches against familiar faces such as Castleton, Johnson, Plymouth and Norwich. "I'm pleased with the progress of the team, especially some of the new players who are getting the taste of competition for the first time," Bell said.

A closer look at the defending tennis champions

Here is an up-close look at the top six singles players for the 1993 Lyndon State College Men's Tennis Team.

#1. Tony Marabella (Junior-Underhill Center, VT)

Marabella has been playing a strong and consistent game. He has moved up one notch from the number two position from last year. Marabella was at number six as a freshman in 1991. Bell says that Marabella will have to play an aggressive game this season as the top seed.

#2. Derek Dudley (Junior-Lyndonville, VT)

Dudley has not played for the past couple of years. Bell is working on getting Dudley back into his previous playing style. He has been a steady player who needs to develop a more aggressive style. Dudley is out of action this week due to an injury. #3. Mark Gness (Junior-Salem,

MA)
Gness is a strong baseline player who features a serve that is capable of dominating a match.

#4. Mike Smookler (Senior-Berkeley Heights, N.J.)

Smookler is striving to regain his effective play from his sophomore season when he lost only three matches. Last season he suffered a serious shoulder injury which forced him to serve underhand during the latter part of the schedule. His all-court game features a very consistent style of play.

#5. Chris Gobeille (Sophomore-

Laconia, N.H.)

Has shown a tremendous amount of improvement from freshman year. Has developed a strong backcourt game to complement his impressive speed and court coverage which makes him a factor at the number five position. Gobeille is coming along well and is an intense competitor.

#6. Jason Stokes (Newport, VT)

Stokes begins his first season of tennis competition. He is showing progress day after day. Stokes is determined to develop his game through hard work. He has shown good improvement during the last month of practice. A player with a great attitude. Should develop into quality player with match experience.

The rest of the squad includes senior Ray Labounty of Newport, Vt, junior Peter Wright of Freehold, N.J., freshman Adam Vaillancourt of Greenville, N.H. and junior Mark Isnor of Goshen, N.Y. Labounty does have one year of experience on Bell's team. However, this semester Labounty will be unable to play as a regular. He is currently student teaching math in his hometown of Newport. Labounty would have had a shot at either the fifth or sixth position if he had greater availability to the team. Wright, Vaillancourt and Isnor are players who have come out for the team over the past few weeks. The three players are trying to work their way up the team ladder.

Lyndon has lost some talented players from last year's team including Owen Murphy, Peter Shoemaker, Justin Patrissi, Bill Beddie and George Azur (now on the LSC Baseball Team). Beddie has already fulfilled his four years of elegibility at Lyndon, The first three players may return to Bell's squad in 1994. This year it looks as if the Hornets streak of four straight NAIA District 5 and Mayflower Conference championships may be coming to an end. This means the Hornets may not be heading out to Kansas City, Missouri for the NAIA nationals. Castleton is the favorite this spring as they feature the top singles player in the league with Eric Thorne-Thompson. Bell said that if he could have any two of the players who aren't playing on his team this season, the Hornets would probably win capture the districts and conference titles. The Hornets have found the competition at the nationals to be overwhelming. Colleges from across the country import outstanding tennis players from all over the world. Lyndon has scored only three points in four trips to the Midwest.

The Hornets Mayflower Conference opener against Castleton on April was postponed. A makeup match is in the works. Instead, the conference opener will be Thursday afternoon at Johnson with a starting time of 3:30 p.m.

"I'm looking forward to a good season. I enjoy working with the team," Bell concluded.

Outfielder selected Player of the Week

Dave Cady, an outfielder/pitcher for the Lyndon State College Baseball Team, was selected as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 5 player of the week for the period ending April 4. Cady, a senior from Wolcott, Vermont, batted .455 with five runs batted in during the Hornets swing through Florida. Cady has also picked up one win on the mound for Lyndon.

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Sports

Intramural Update

James Hartranft captured the recent co-ed shuffleboard tournament. Hartranft defeated Sue Henry 47-24 in the championship match-up. Hartranft advanced to the finals with wins over Joe Pendell 37-15 and Neil Werntgen 41-17. Henry moved on with a playoff victory over Joe Pendell 44-22.

The individual player records are as follows: Sue Henry (5-1), Neil Werntgen (5-1), James Hartranft (3-3), Joe Pendell (3-3), Chris Decker (3-3), Chris Stinson (2-4) and Eric Parker (0-6).

Here are the final standings in the wallyball league: Married Without Children (4-0 record, 16 points), New Bedford Boyz (4-1, 17 points), The Cool Team (3-1, 13 points), Decker's Dudds (2-1, 9 points), Beth & 6 Boys (2-1, 9 points), Jive 4 5 (2-1, 9 points), Bradors (2-2, 10 points), Joey (2-2, 10 points), Choppin' Broccoli (2-2, 10 points), U-Chugg (1-2, 6 points), Terminal Laughter (1-4, 8 points), 2 Women 2 Men (0-4, 4 points) and Huskies (0-4, 4 points).

Several LSC basketball players honored as outstanding Mayflower league players

Several members of the Lyndon State basketball program were recently honored with various Mayflower Conference Awards.

Junior forward Elizabeth Burnham was selected to the May-flower All Conference first team and named the conference's Player of the Year. Burnham battled injuries all season to soar and score for 348 points while hauling in 157 rebounds.

Teammate Jen Warren was named to the All Conference second team. Warren, a sophomore guard netted 325 points, dished out 91 assists and shot a blistering 73% from behind the three point line.

For the second year in a row junior guard Dan Sleeman was selected to the Mayflower All Conference second team. Sleeman, a three point shooting ace, averaged 14.4 points per game on the season and converted 72 three point shots.

Women's coach Sue Henry

was named Mayflower Conference Coach of the year. Henry guided her team to a three way share of the Mayflower Conference title (the Hornets tied with Westbrook College and Green Mountain College), with only two previous season players returning for her to work with.

Sports Schedule

Tennis:

April 16	Fri.	Plymouth State College	Н 3:30
April 19	Mon.	Norwich University	H 3:00
April 21	Wed.	Colby Sawyer College	Н 3:30

Baseball:

April 17	Sat.	U-Maine, Presque Isle	H 1:00
April 18	Sun.	Southern Vermont	H 12:00

Softball:

April	18	Sun.	U-Maine, Farmington	H 1:00
April	20	Tues.	Norwich University	H 3:00

Thinking about the Death of one Child

Part four of a series by Tim Sturm, Associate Professor of Special Education



I do not believe that the ten year old killers of James Bulger committed premeditated murder. The two boys developed a plot to heighten their status and selfworth, and then stumbled into a chain of events that took on a momentum of its own. They did not

comprehend the brutality or finality of their actions until James began to suffer. Then and only then did the evidence overwhelm their poorly-framed videodistorted and self serving notions of what "killing" was all about. I can only surmise that they were horrified, panicked, and killed him in a desperate and child-like attempt to "cover up" what they had done.

A story from my own childhood may better illustrate the confused logic of panicky children. When my twin brother, Tom, and I were about eight years old, we got into a "teasing" fight with our eleven year old brother, Mark, and his friend Emil. (Our parents had gone to the store.) Mark and Emil wanted to play by themselves, so Tom and I set out to interfere in any way possible.

It wasn't long before we managed to grab something of theirs and were happily being chased through the house. We ran into the bathroom, slammed the door and locked it. Victory was ours except that we broke the lock in the process.

Mark and Emil went and tried some old

keys. No luck. They got large screwdrivers and tried to pry the door open. No luck. They got a ladder, climbed it, and used the screwdrivers to pry open the window. Tom and I clambered out .. Free at last!

When we surveyed the damage, Emil wisely decided to go home. To say that the paint was chipped is an understatement. The door and window were scratched and gouged, and chunks of wood were missing. We decided to paint over the damage.

The paint we found was very old and gummy and had the consistency of asphalt. The brushes were as hard as rocks. But beggars can't be choosers. We "spot" painted as best we could, but soon realized that the new paint did not match the old. So, we began to paint all of the bathroom woodwork white. Things got worse: The bathroom side of the door and woodwork was white, but the hall side was oak stain. There was no time for staining anything, white would have to do.

We were covered with paint and crying now. My hands were so coated with goop that I couldn't release the paint brush. When I tried to wipe away the tears, the brush stuck in my hair. We argued, blamed each other, cried, reassured ourselves, exploded in giddiness, and generally covered the emotional ground from elation to panic several times in a few minutes. "It looks pretty good." "They'll like it. What's the difference

anyway," "No, it looks terrible." "What about the rugs?" Do you think they'll notice?"

They noticed. We were painting our way towards the bedrooms when our parents returned. I will never forget their faces when they saw their children and their home. . . all white...gooey, lumpy oil-based white. We were so pathetic in our guilt that they were stunned, and that is what saved us.

My point is this: The only "reasonable" decision we could make was to continue doing what we were doing. James' killers probably had a similar experience and, like the Sturm boys, they lost control. Once they began, there appeared to be no way out of the struggle but to follow through. And people noticed.

So how can justice be served? In one of the most publicized statements concerning the case, John Major, the British Prime Minister, proclaimed angrily: "I feel strongly that society needs to condemn a little more and understand a little less."

I take it that the Prime Minister was referring to compassion rather than comprehension, but who are we to condemn, and for whom should we feel less compassion .. ten year olds who made a fatal mistake?

Clearly, James' killers must be punished, but the punishment must fit their child's level of cognitive development; and it must be compassionate. I acknowledge the impracticality of my suggestions, but I would sentence them to thirty

Thinking about the Death of one Child

Part four of a series by Tim Sturm, Associate Professor of Special Education

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years. Until they reach cognitive adulthood (some point between eighteen and twenty-one), they would participate in a closely supervised regimen of education and work among the defenseless (for example, the aged, the profoundly retarded, the medically ill, including children). The goal would be to expose the boys to the best models that society has, and thus socialize them into a humane and caring world that they have probably never inhabited. Once they reach adulthood, they would be given a choice of finishing their sentence in jail or continuing their supervised work. Another condition of their sentence would be that they remain anonymous and not profit one penny from James' death. A serious breach of the social contract would result in imprisonment for the remainder of the sentence. It is essential that the boys not be placed in institutions where they will be victimized by more aggressive models.

also doubt that they will. The Prime Minister's guy wreaks havoc on people makes it's message inane statement will likely haunt them for the even more dangerous. He drops bricks on people's remainder of their lives.

I would like to concentrate on the accomplices to this crime. And here I become more extreme. I wish for an investigation to identify those adults who shaped these boys' violent cognitive world. I would expect child abusers, soccer thugs, and media macho men like Sylvester Stallone, Arnold ("Hasta la vista, baby") Schwarztenegger, Jean Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren to stand trial. If found guilty, the punishment would be a public proclamation of shame for their complicity in the toddler's brutal killing. They should be social pariahs, not heroes.

I would personally identify Macaulay Caulkins and his handlers as accomplices. "Home Alone II" has as much misleading violence as any

I believe that their lives can be salvaged; I "Terminator" video, the fact that a small, cute little heads from three stories, sets them on fire, and shoots them with high powered staplers. What fun! In my justice system, Master Caulkins would accompany James' killers on some of their work assignments.

> Justice, however, is not best served in courts or jails. Punishment and retribution are its minor forms. Justice can best be served by the just treatment of others. We all have opportunities daily to make the world a more just place. These range from small kindnesses to heroic sacrifices on behalf of the defenseless. To the extent that we act, we will honor the memory of one child who, for me. symbolizes lost opportunity. Perhaps we can begin by treating his killers humanely.

> Good-bye, James. I hope the heavens have embraced you.

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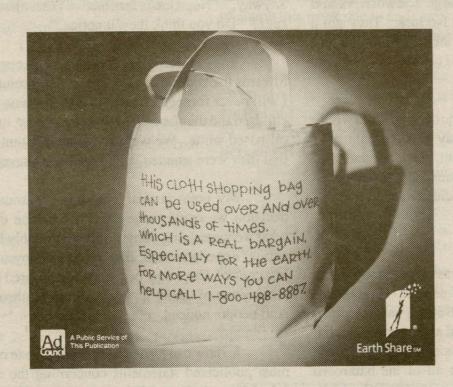
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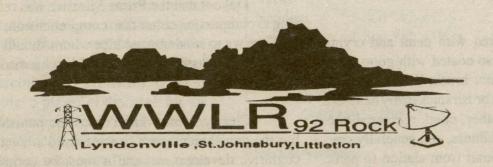
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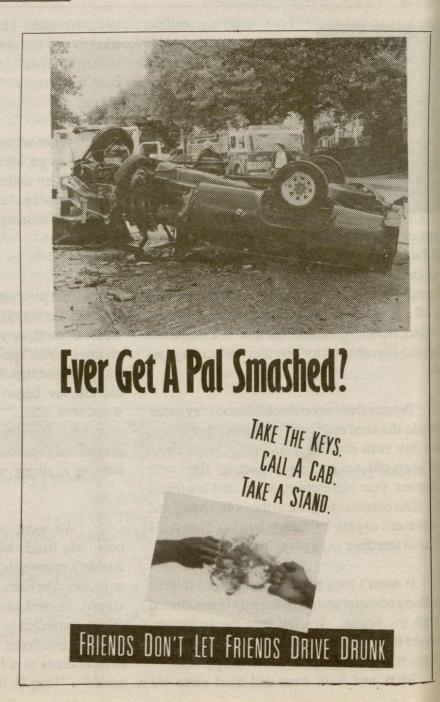
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LYNDON STATE

No. 15 Vol. XXXIX

THE STUDENT'S VOICE AT LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

April 22, 1993

Squagmyre: born, bred and fed at LSC is featured on page 6



Photo by Kim Crady-Smith

Associate Dean honored with leadership award from Vermont Women in Higher Ed

Dr. Sher Hruska, associate academic dean at Lyndon State College, received one of the state's most prestigious women's leadership awards at the Vermont Women in Higher Education conference held last Friday in Rutland.

Hruska received the Jackie M. Gribbons Leadership Award for effective leadership and innovative programming at the annual award gathering. Fifteen faculty members and colleagues from Lyndon State nominated Hruska for the honor. The award is presented each year to a woman in higher education "who has demonstrated leadership ability, served as a model and mentor, developed innovative programs, and has contributed significantly to the institution and/or profession."

Jackie M. Gribbons, senior associate to the senior vice president and director of Staff Professional Development at the University of Vermont, presented the award to Hruska.

impressed at the volume of recommendations Hruska received from Lyndon State individuals.

Noting that the nominators "can say it better than I can," Gribbons read from a number of the nomination forms, which detailed why the respondents believed Hruska deserved the award. Hruska was praised by colleagues for her competence, compassion, empathy, her ability to work with all kinds of people, and her teaching and administrative skills.

LSC President Peggy R. Williams, in her cover letter to the nomination committee, wrote, "In my opinion, Sher is an outstanding candidate. The depth and breadth of support for her nomination is testimony itself to her qualifications."

"Many people in many ways express appreciation and gratitude to Sher for her fine work and her professional leadership," Williams added. "Receipt of the Jackie Gribbons

Gribbons commented that she was Award would be a fitting addition to those expressions." Williams received the same award in 1984, the first year it was given.

> Hruska was joined at the spring conference by her husband, Dr. Jack Hruska, three of their six children, and friends and colleagues from Lyndon State. The couple lives in Lyndonville.

> Hruska, who has worked at Lyndon State since 1989, received her master's degree in experimental psychology and her doctorate, analyzing "Psychology: Learning and Organizational Development in Higher Education," from the University of Cincinnati.

Prior to arriving at Lyndon, Hruska served as a faculty member and associate professor in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst for 15 years. During her tenure there, she also served as the director for the

see page 4

Faculty approves honors program for top scholars

The Faculty Assembly approved an honors program for Lyndon State at their April meeting. The intent of the program is to meet the intellectual needs of top students and to enrich the intellectual climate on campus, according to the program committee's chair.

Alan Boye, associate professor of English and the chairman of the ad hoc honors committee that developed the program, said "the honors program will allow the top ten percent of the students to graduate with honors."

Boye said, "Our committee has been working on this for about two years and during those two years the committee did quite a bit of research to figure out what kind of program was best for Lyndon State."

There are certain requirements that a student wishing to enter into the program must meet: LSC students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5; incoming students must also have a 3.5, or be in the top ten percent of their class, or have scored 1100 on the SAT/ACT; students must submit a notification form of their intent to be in the honors program to the Honors Committee: if an honors student's GPA falls below 3.5, he/she can ask to be readmitted to the program once the GPA returns to a 3.5; and students who are not eligible to enter the program still may take individual honors courses and the successful completion of each will be noted with an "H" on their transcript, but will not be reflected anywhere on the diploma.

In order to graduate with a diploma and transcript which indicate successful completion of honors program, students would be required to take 24 credits of "honors enhanced sections of regular courses with a certain distribution of credits at each level," Boye said. An honors enhanced course means that the instructor will have prepared additional or more in depth work for honor students, such as reading more books, doing more research projects, addi tional papers or participating in ac-

see page 4

Opinions

LSC should consider reforming teacher evaluation process

We are all familiar with the ritual of teacher evaluations which occur near the conclusion of each semester. They are an opportunity for students to reflect upon their learning and provide feedback to professors and administrators. So why is it when teachers leave the classroom so many students rush through the forms? Clearly the process is not being taken as seriously as it should.

Students are asked to express their candid views under a qualified promise of anonymity, but what If a professor recognizes the handwriting from a student critical of his or her teaching? Is the student to believe the professor will remain unbiased by such criticism, particularly if the student's grades borderline on failure? What about the professors? If a student who truly deserves a poor grade unfairly criticizes a professor, what protections exist against the denial of tenure or perhaps missed opportunities for institutional promotion? Isn't it naive to assume people will place jobs or diplomas in harms way by spilling their guts. The use of optional signatures shifts a large part of the evaluation process onto an anonymous body and places students in the awkward role of "straw bosses." There is an implicit inequality in the system which also contributes to student disregard to the process.

Consider the fact that during a fifteen week semester, students receive periodic evaluations from their professors in the form of papers, quizzes and tests, a reasonable expectation from a college course. Students on the other hand are granted only one, twenty minute opportunity to evaluate their professors for the record, quickly composing what is suppose to be a constructive, honest and thoughtful statement without ever knowing how their recommendations or comments impact future curriculum.

While positive evaluations are easily forthcoming, students can only wonder whether voicing negative opinions about a tenured professor are worth the trouble, given that administrators must work with such faculty years after individual students have moved on. Rightly or wrongly many students believe a tenured professor has a job for life, so if you're going to voice a complaint, you had better express it before tenure is granted. Other students are intimidated by rocking the see page 8

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ai reports, non-threaten

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SQUAGMYRE, our local college band that has undergone many changes in the past four years, is back. Jim and Dave have been reunited with their original bassist, Jesse. Normally a college

community would support such a talented group. However, this is Lyndon. Our radio station should play their music Proudly, but regretably their taste is about as good as Tipper Gore's. Hopefully we the students of LSC will



Letters to the Editor

Critic cartoon wrong: WWLR had no choice but to can

I am responding to the comic "Sick of This Life" as printed in your April 15 issue of the Critic.

I admire the comic, "Sick of This Life," not only because it goes out on a limb, but because it gives the artist's opinion in a very "clear cut" way. I have always ignored the comic's incorrect facts, until the comic dealt directly with the radio station that I supervise.

We do not have a personal vendetta against Bill Keiler. Bill was taken off the air because he broke the rules. After playing a lot more than one of "Carlin's seven dirty words," we had no choice but to let him go. We are not biased towards Bill's type of music. We believe that all of our DJ's have the right to express themselves under one governing idea: FCC rules. The FCC states that for each swear word played over the air the radio station will be fined \$5,000. We didn't take Bill off the air for reasons of censorship, vendettas or biases. We took him off as an act of common sense.

Bill has not been the only DJ penalized for his misbehavior. We have punished over 10 other DJ's for their on-air actions. We encourage anyone who has heard any of our DJs broadcast any questionable material to contact us immediately so that we can deal with them as soon as possible.

WWLR may not play music that everybody likes, but we do our best to abide by the rules set by the FCC. Bill or any other DJ can go on the air and play music containing obscene lyrics as much as they want; as long as they are willing to pay the \$5,000 fine for each of those dirty words.

For more letters see page 3

Michael Hatch, general manager WWLR







Student off to Iceland for summer internship

By Monique Hall

A Lyndon State College senior recreation major was selected as one of 50 applicants nationwide to participate in a summer intern program abroad. Every summer, the Community Naval Military Personnel Commission places approximately 50 students in overseas locations such as Europe, the Caribbean Islands, nations of the Pacific corridor and Australia.

Julie K. Elliott, daughter of Sheryl Bailey of Ewing, N.J. and Wayne Elliott of Windsor, Vt., will be departing for the naval base located in Keflavik, Iceland in May 1993 to begin an internship program focused on youth activities for children of military personnel.

Iceland, located in the North Atlantic just south of the Arctic Circle, consists mainly of large, uninhabited plateaus of volcanos, lava fields and glaciers. Its estimated population of 236,000 live along the coastal areas. Keflavik, a town and fishing port, is located in Southwest Iceland. It has an estimated population of 6,000 and is noted for its stategic air base.

Youth Activities is a program directed at keeping navy youths active and physically fit. Most of the in-

stallations offer structured programs in sports, cultural activities, social activities and recreation skills development. The program provides supervised recreation activities for children before and after school as well as holidays. Elliott will be classified as a civilian employee working for the Navy's Moral, Welfare, and Recreation Department.

Elliott was notified of her acceptance to the intern program two months after submitting her application. "I was very excited," said Elliot. "I sent in my application with no real hopes of ever being chosen because they were only picking 50 of the applicants nationwide." Elliott will reside on the naval base and receive a \$200 stipend until the end of her internship in August.

Along with the application, Elliott submitted a resume accompanied with a letter of recommendation. Applicants had to be recreation majors and carry a 3.0 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 to qualify.

Elliott plans to ship her mountain bike to Iceland, as her plans include extensive biking, hiking and traveling on and off the island. She also plans to visit the three major glaciers that are still in existence in Iceland. "I love to travel," she said. "I've travelled to the Caribbean,

Puerto Rico, and Ecuador."

Elliot will graduate in May 1993 with an associate in business and is expected to receive a bachelor's degree in community recreation in August 1993 after completing her internship in Iceland.

"My ultimate dream would be to get a job within the military where I could do extensive traveling abroad. I've always wanted to work overseas," said Elliot. "I will definitely be interested in staying in Iceland if the opportunity arises."



Julie Elliott

Letters to the Editor

Students are neither animals nor machines, they can take responsibility for education

I want to respond to Walter Sophrin's editorial essay, "New English Course Points Out Problems in Educational System" (April 8).

For the most part, I agree with what Walter has to say. It is true that literacy in the United States has eroded over the last couple of decades, and it is true that, in part, our weak system of public education is to blame. That our educational system is weak is due to many causes: teachers are ill-paid; as a result, America's best and brightest seek employment in other fields. Many teachers are themselves poorly educated; a number of state legislatures have moved in recent years to require academic majors of those who plan careers in Public education, in an attempt to address this problem. But even if this solves the problem, we have twenty years of damage to make up for. Too few Americans are able—or willing—to recognize that the only real danger to a democracy is ignorance. And even fewer citizens are willing to do more to save America than buy big weapons. The greatest weapon we can have, I would argue, is an educated voting public.

So, yes, we can blame the system, and the

teachers, for their role in this national disaster. But there is one aspect of Walter's editorial piece that disturbs me: the underlying assumption that American students can only learn what some teacher teaches them.

Students are neither animals nor machines; each has his or her own initiative, intellect, and sense of responsibility. We as Americans are not summed up by "garbage in, garbage out." Teenagers are capable of checking out books from the library, seeking help from the many public school teachers who care and are literate, or in fact of learning on their own what they need to know to succeed, either in college or in the world.

The failure of our educational system is a shame, but we are not slaves to it. Free enterprise is not only an economic principle; it is also a principle of intellect.

> Rebecca E. Rumbo, assistant professor, English

There are no longer any great educational leaders, mediocre just teams

One can hardly pick up a publication these days, whether it be the Critic, Caledonian Record, New York Times, Newsweek, Scientific America, or you name it, without coming across an editorial or article whose subject is the sorry state of American education in general and public education in particular. Lawsuits by those who want their children out of public education abound. The system is failing and, as the Critic editorial of April 8 rightly points out, higher education is no exception. The editorial, correctly, does not attempt to lay the blame at any particular doorstep. We are all to blame. The faculty want to keep their jobs, academic standards or not; and as a President of this college once said to me in the 1970's, "How would you like to be the last President of Lyndon State College?"

The educational atmosphere abounds with teaming, group responses, cooperative learning, communal reports, non-threatening peer reviews, learning risk for the individual, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. The educational jargon may change but the problem will not go away. Fortunately, for me, I am not an educator; I am a physics teacher. The student may be changing but the basic physics we teach at Lyndon does not and the student will either learn it or move on to something else.

There are no longer any great leaders - just mediocre teams. What is needed is some individual leadership. Should the Critic wish to invite me to express my thoughts on teaching in a series of articles, I might consider the offer.

Michael V. Sherbrook, professor, natural science, physics



Associate Dean Sher Hruska and daughter Jeanne

Associate Dean - from page 1

university's Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement.

At Lyndon, Hruska oversees the design and delivery of faculty development services, coordinating graduate programs and supervising faculty secretaries.

Vermont Women in Higher education is sponsored by the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education. VWHE works through state and national organization networks to establish a system to identify, recommend, and advance women who have shown promise for major positions in academic administration.

Student Senate Minutes

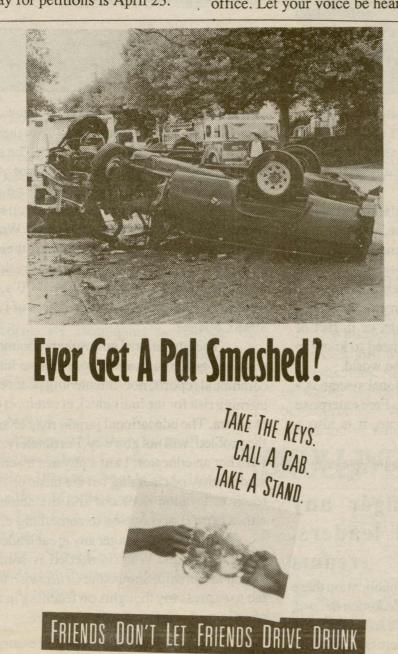
Absent: Jean Berthiaume, Michelle Durham, John Fortier, Rita Goyette, Tachee Parchment, Danielle Pellitier, Tim Pellet, Matthew Sartwell, Brian Mark Webber, Heather Tetraeult.

Elections: We only have 7 petitions. Are there any suggestions to get more Senators? Elections will be between April 26 and April 30. Last day for petitions is April 23.

NPPA: NPPA has a negative balance of \$50.

Food Committee: The committee is looking into having a bar code system. This would offer students 21, 15, 12, and 8 meal plans. Snack Bar is expanding their variety of products.

Elections for 1993/94 student government are still open. Pick up your application in Maggie Stevens' office. Let your voice be heard.



- from page 1

tivities outside the classroom according to Boye.

Professors must apply to have a class be considered for honors so the number of honor classes within different departments could vary, but Boye said the hope is departments will develop many honors designated courses at all levels including thesis, special topics research and independent study.

For the first year of the program only freshman and sophmores who meet the requirements to enter will be eligible, but upperclassmen will be allowed to take individual honors courses. Successful completion of those courses will be reflected on their transcript, but not on their diplomas.

The Faculty Assembly also approved Latin Honors which would be available to any student who demonstrates outstanding academic acheivement. The diplomas and transcripts of these students would indicate Summa Cum Laude (top three percent GPA), Magna Cum Laude (top four-six percent), and Cum Laude (top seven to ten percent).

Help Lines

AIDS

National 1-800 342-AIDS Vermont 1-800-882 AIDS

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB CHAT 1-603 595 2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-603 444-0544

Family Planning

748-8194 1-603 444 2464

Birthright 748-4448

Mental Health

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Hospital Emergency Room 748-8141

Alcohol

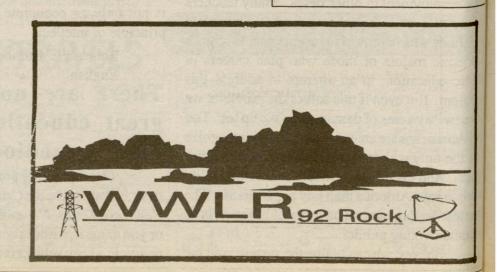
1-800 ALCOHOL 748-3708

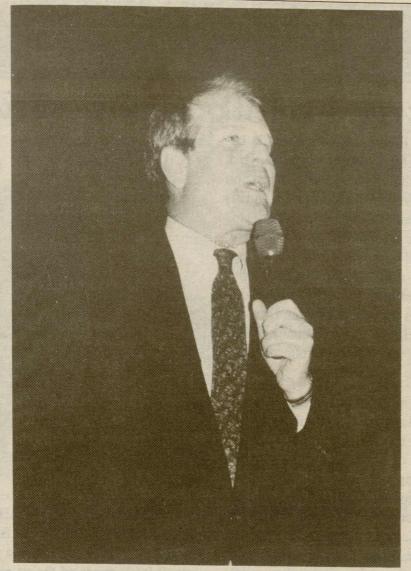
AA 74 Cocaine

1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders

1-800 227 4785





Grammarian Richard Lederer spoke about the history of the English language, student bloopers, and puns while on campus last week. To a mixed audience of community and college members Lederer shared some of the many puns and odd word combinations he has collected such as, "If pro and con are opposites is Congress the opposite of progress?" He had the audience laughing for a full hour and left the audience with a toast: "Here's champaigne for our real friends and real pain to our champ friends".

Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets at:	Final exams will be on:	
MWF 8:00	Wednesday, 5/12 8:00-10:00 am	
MWF 9:00	Monday, 5/10 8:00-10:00 am	
MWF 10:00	Wednesday, 5/12 10:30-12:30 p.m.	
MWF 11:00	Monday, 5/10 1:00-3:00 pm	
MWF 12:15	Monday, 5/10 10:30-12:30 pm	
MWF 1:15	Wednesday, 5/12 3:30-5:30 pm	
MWF 2:15	Monday, 5/10 3:30-5:30 pm	
MWF 3:15	Wednesday, 5/12 1:00-3:00 pm	
Т Н 8:00	Tuesday, 5/11 10:30-12:30 pm	
TH 9:30	Tuesday, 5/11 8:00-10:00 am	
T H 11:00	Thursday, 5/13 8:00-10:00 am	
T H 1:00	Tuesday, 5/11 1:00-3:00 pm	
TH 2:30	Tuesday, 5/11 3:30-5:30 pm	
T H 4:15	Thursday, 5/13 10:30-12:30 pm	
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Positions Open on The Critic - Fall, 1993

EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
ADVERTISING MANAGER
LAYOUT EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The above positions are open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Alan Boye. For application procedures, see below.

REPORTERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

COLUMN WRITERS

The above positions are open to any LSC student. A 2.0 grade point average is required.

How to Apply:

Please submit a letter that specifies the position for which you wish to be considered, your name and local telephone number, and a description of any related experience you may have to:

Critic Positions c/o Alan Boye Vail 457 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

Entertainment

Catamount presents final concert in folk music series

Greg Brown and Bill Morrissey have been friends and fishing partners for years, and though they are recognized as two of contemporary folk's most accomplished songwriters and performers, they have never toured together... until now. On Saturday, April 24, Greg and Bill will join forces in the final concert of Catamount's 1992/93 Folksounds Series. The concert at St. Johnsbury Grace Methodist Church will begin at 8:00p.m.

Brown and Morrissey's combined recording output totals twelve solo albums. Just this Spring they released their first album recorded together, FRIEND OF MINE, a collection of favorite songs which they did not write: songs by Chuck Berry, Mick Jagger and Hank Williams, among others. Their St. Johnsbury concert will include selections from the new record, plus their own compositions performed solo and together.

Greg Brown grew up in Iowa. His mother played electric guitar, his grandfather played banjo, and his fa-



Bill Morrissev

ther was a Holy Roller preacher. Brown's prolific and seasoned songwriting is based on an unusual combination of wanderlust and downhome roots. Brown's music is rhythmical, penatrated by blues, rock, calypso, and jazz. His subject is America—something he finds inspiring and horrifying. Songs deal with

family life, a population that is becoming homoginized and pasteurized, towns that have been franchised and taken over by shopping malls, and his experiences on the open road. This realism is tempered by a wonderful sense of humor that infuses his songs with a dose of good-natured optimism. Other performers have discovered the magic of Greg Brown's songwriting: Carlos Santana, Willie Nelson and Michael Johnson have had hits with his songs.

Bill Morrissey has been described as a "swamp Yankee." While he has made his name through the circuit of coffehouses that dot the New Englandregion, his music stands alone for its detail, clarity, and sophisticated literary insight. Morrissey's storytelling style on songewriting evokes life's quiet epiphanies and small cataclysms. His best songs are poetically terse and precise with a tone of laconic understatement. Morrissey belongs to a modern acoustic folk tradition that goes back to Woody Guthrie and that



Greg Brown

includes not only the early Bob Dylan and John Prine, but also Bruce Springsteen and Tom Waits in their more folkish, songs-of-the-commonman mode.

Tickets for the concert are available at Catamount Arts, or by calling 748-2600.

A day (more or less) in the life of Squagmyre

By Josh Terry

Hidden in the woods on a back road somewhere near Burke Mountain there is a place called Graceland. Inside this complex, the original rifts of a local home grown band eminate through the building. The band is a power trio known as Squagmyre.

Lead guitarist Jim Wiegand, bassist Jesse Howies and drummer Dave Langhoff are all students at Lyndon State College.

This up and coming band experiments with a wide spectrum of styles against a backdrop of classic rock. While citing early influences such as old Kiss and the Rolling Stones, Squagmyre creates an exciting sound distinctly its own. The band members say they find out most about their music and its direction from improvisation. This is where the creativity in sound emerges and the band is able "to take off" at that point. "Original music; that's what we strive for, " Langhoff said over a plate of spagetti. "We're not a cover band at all." Wiegand writes all the songs and says when he constructs these pieces he "incorporates different emotions into the music."

Formed in the fall of 1989,



Jim Wiegand

Photo by Kim Crady-Smith

Squagmyre is no stranger to crowds and over the years has worked the party scene all over the state. They had a chance to get into a professional studio in the summer of 1991 after winning a contest created by Lyndon State's WWLR in cooperation with Major Records, a recording label from White River Junction. Squagmyre won the contest with its cut "Catfish Man," which is the song that appeared on the album with other regional winners. Proceeds from the album went to benefit the homeless.

As devoted as these three original members are to the band, they are students first and their main

goal now is to finish school. "Our main plan is to get this semester over and concentrate on our music this summer," Wiegand said. "We would like to branch out into the club scene doing gigs in the Burlington area." Under late semester pressure the band can only practice twice a week. Bassist Jesse Howies graduated from Lyndon State in 1990 with a degree in video production. Lead man Jim Wiegand and drummer Dave Langhoff will graduate in December both with degrees in graphic design.

For now, the band looks forward to playing in this Saturday's Earth Day extravaganza here at Lyndon State College.

Jazz Ensemble holds Spring Concert next Wednesday in ATT

The Lyndon State College Jazz Ensemble will present its spring concert on Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Clyde Slats, will perform compositions by Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Sonny Rollins, and Herbie Hancock, combining jazz, Latin, jazz rock, funk, and rhythm and blues musical styles. Stats, an adjunct professor of music at LSC, has directed the ensemble for more than three years.

The ensemble is comprised of students from Lyndon Institute, St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon State College. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Sports

Plymouth State gets past tennis team, netters now 2-4

By David Lavoie

The Lyndon State College Men's Tennis Team lost a pair of recent matches. The Hornets fell to Plymouth State College at home 8-1 last Friday afternoon. Dudley Bell's team played better than the score indicated.

Mike Smookler, from the #3 singles position, defeated Plymouth's Brenden Collins 6-4 and 6-1 for the Hornets only point. However there were several outstanding matches in which Lyndon had a chance to win.

In the #1 singles match, Tony Marabella lost a close 5-7, 3-6 game against Tony Kerrigone. Greg Herrick needed three sets to put away Chris Gobeille in a #4 singles game 1-6, 6-2,3-6. Mark Gness (#2) and Peter Wright (#6) both played well in their matches despite losing 2-6,4-6 in their games against Paul Eisen and Mark Robinson respectively. Mark Isnor lost an exhibition game against Shawn Fuller 2-6,0-6.

In the doubles matches, the #1 duo of Mark Gness and Mike Smookler lost a tough match to Paul Eisen and Brad Holder 3-6, 4-6. But, the #2 team of Tony Marabella and Chris Gobeille won their first set 7-6 against Greg Herrick and Mark Robinson before their opponents rallied 4-6,2-6 for the win.

"Plymouth has a strong team this year. They will be a top contender for their conference championship," said Hornets coach Dudley

The loss drops Lyndon's overall mark to 2-4 on the 1993 campaign.

Lyndon State lost their Mayflower Conference season opener last Thursday with a 6-3 loss to Johnson State College. It was a big win for the Badgers as Johnson defeated the Hornets for the first time ever.

Mark Gness won two matches against Johnson. Gness picked up a win in singles at the #2 position and in doubles at the #1 position, teaming with Mike Smookler. The other LSC score came from Tony Marabella in the singles at the #1 position.

Lyndon was defeated in three

long singles matches when #3 Smookler, #4 Chris Gobeille and #6 Adam Vaillancourt each dropped three-set marathons. The #2 doubles team of Marabella and Gobeille plus the #3 team of Vaillancourt and Jason Stokes played well before being subdued by their inspired hosts.

The Hornets match with Norwich University was postponed and will be played here on Monday,

April 26th. Dudley Bell's squad was in action Wednesday afternoon at home against Colby-Sawyer.

pair splits Baseball games team a

The Hornets baseball team split a pair of games Sunday afternoon against Southern Vermont College in Wells River. Both contests were played at Blue Mountain Union School due to the poor condition of Fisher Field in Lyndonville. Southern Vermont took the first game 7-2 but the Hornets bounced back in the

second game 5-0 as Gene Pushee turned in a beautiful performance on

In the Hornets loss in the first game, Southern Vermont pounded out 11 hits off of Hornet pitchers Dave Cady and Jason Barnard. Lyndon collected only five hits. Cady however helped out his own cause

Hits Average

with three hits including a triple.

In the second game, Pushee three-hit Southern Vermont in a complete game effort. The Hornets had eight hits in the game. Jeff Audette had three hits including an RBI-triple and Shawn McCaffrey had the game's key blow, a two-out, tworun single in the second inning.

Basketball foul Softball Statistics shooting contest Sunday next

This Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. there will be a foul shooting contest in the Stannard Gymnasium. There will be a men's and a women's division. Anyone interesting in participating can just show up Sunday, there is no sign-up.

Coming soon to the LSC intramural program is an outdoor 2 on 2 basketball tournament.

Two Studs and Two Dorks were the recent winners in the 4 on 4 co-ed volleyball tournament. The winning team featured Jen Warren, Tammy Sullivan, Gene Pushee and Dave Cady.

On the road to their championship victory, Two Studs and Two Dorks defeated Pure Ferina, Generic, the Cool Team and finally Karch Carais 13-2 and 13-2 in the finals.

Tanya Noyes	4	4	1.000
Amber Kelly	2	1	.500
Sam Aune	5	2	.400
Elizabeth Burnham	5	2	.400
Andrea Willey	5	2	.400
Janet Trombly	3	1	.333
Mimi Keenan	5	1	.200
Kasia Bilodeau	6	0	.000
Dawn Bronson	2	0	.000
Tonya Davis	5	0	.000
Tineka Mitchell	0	0	.000
Kris Willey	0	0	.000
Team Batting	44	13	.295

At Bats

Baseball Statistics

	At Bats	Hits	Average
Kevin Ingalls	26	10	.385
Shawn McCaffrey	25	7	.280
Dave Cady	25	13	.520
Gene Pushee	26	9	.346
Jeff Audette	26	10	.385
Tim Reigel	14	1	.071
Kenny Brown	14	2	.143
George Azur	14	3	.214
Mike Cole	22	8	.364
Gene Cote	12	5	.417
Steve Lussier	3	1	.333
Jeff Arthur	1	1	1.000
Jeff Strong	10	2	.200
Team Batting	218	72	.330



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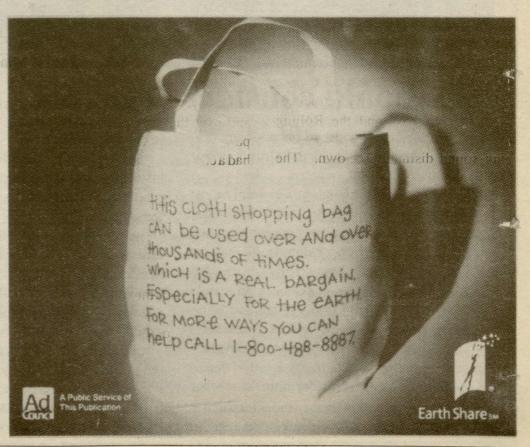
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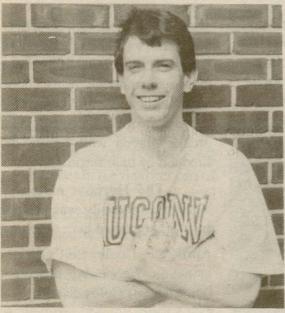
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Campus Opinion:

What is your reaction to the FBI's attack on the Branch Davidian Compound and the apparent mass suicide that followed?



Bill Brown Junior, History major

I think the FBI did do the right thing; it was necessary to end the situation. What the Branch Davidians did was not preventable, it would have happened anyway.



Josh Timm Freshman, Rec. major

I think that so many people have taken God and Jesus' name and just used it to get other people to join their 'crusade'. These people should really have seen what was going on and not just be taken in by someone who can use the word 'God.'

By Steve Craven



Melissa Kline Freshman, Communications major

I think it is good that the whole situation is finally over. But it is unfortunate that so many people who were probably innocent themselves had to die, especially the children.



Bryan Byman, Sophmore, Business major Brandon Bossick, Freshman, History major

We believe that the Branch Davidians did set off the fire themselves but the FBI and the fire department could have done more to extinguish it. We don't condone what the Davidians did but neither do we condone the FBI's response to the situation.



Joe Pendell Sophmore, Communications major

The attack on the compound was necessary, but the massive loss of life was not. Perhaps the attack could have been gone about differently to have avoided so many deaths.

Opinions

LSC should consider reforming evaluation process - from pg 2

boat, concerned that honest criticism of any professor will some how haunt them during their college stay.

Professors and administrators certainly must be cognizant of the minimal effort so many students place in the evaluation responses and if they are not, one can only wonder what worth they get out of them considering how rapidly students fill them out. Since 1989 there have been no visible efforts to inform students of the genuine value an evaluation has or of its relevance to a teacher's continued success, anyone observing the evaluation process in the classroom can attest to that.

Lyndon should consider reforming the teacher evaluation process to increase student participation and bring faculty and students closer together

in the learning process.

• Publish an analysis of the results which grants all the parties an indicator of student-professor relations, as it documents student participation in the process.

• Students should publish an independent bulletin which evaluates professors based upon student criteria.

• Lengthen the time allocated for evaluations, allowing students a day or two for greater reflection upon the subject.

• Hand out evaluations at the start of the semester, designed to track student opinions through the ups and downs of a class.

• Conduct a confidential exit interview with all students after they've left school, regardless of the

circumstances surrounding their departure, and

• Remove the student from the employer – employee evaluation process entirely thereby letting teachers and students work directly on improving the learning experience while administrators evaluate professors directly.

Any evaluation process can be improved upon and this one is no exception. The most effective evaluation methods place participants on an equal and honest footing in which no one feels threatened. To better serve their intended purpose evaluations need to be responsive to all the parties involved otherwise they are just lip service.

• Walter Sophrin

yndon State

Volume XL

Number 1

Sept. 24, 1993

The Students Voice at Lyndon State College

Electrical power surge destroys student property

By Matthew Sartwell

A power surge on the third floor of Rogers dorm destroyed at least \$2,000 in student stereo and electrical equipment last Friday night.

"I noticed the lights behind me had gone out," said Jeff Rexford, aresident of third floor Rogers, "then a funny smell was in the hall and then we found out it was the electrical equipment in John lPollak's: room." The surge that destroyed Pollak's stereo reciever was registered at 290 volts reported Pollak.

see page 5

Although these four new LSC students have recently been getting down at the Library Pond, rumor has it they may soon transfer to a more southernly school.

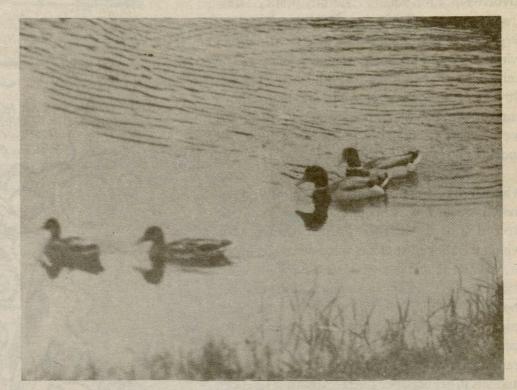


Photo by Scott Stone

Where do your ARA dollars go? Csontos faces By Jen Fraiser enjoyable food may come from the everyone is more than welcome to

With the rising cost of education on everyone's mind nowadays, people are trying to watch their money more carefully. As college students with limited sources of income, and unlimited sources of out go, how our money is being spent by the college should be very important. One area of concern is the dining service. Students pay \$1,046 per semester for 21 meals per week. One would have to assume that not all of the money goes to the purchase and preparation of the meals. The question is: What does the rest of the money cover?

During an interview with Jim Fanton, Director of ARA at Lyndon, it was discovered that there are 46 employees of ARA on campus. Nineteen of them are full-time workers, six are part-time, and the remaining 21 are student workers. Since ARA is a world wide corporation, full time employees receive retirement and health benefits.

Fanton spoke of the special events in the dinning hall, the food committees and dorm talks which he and his assistant, Ken Cyr, promote and try to get students involved in. "I want the student body to feel like this is their dining hall and they can make Positive changes in it through meetings and suggestions... anyone and

come and tour the kitchen, storeroom, and freezer if they have any complaints about the food, "Fanton said.

ARA is required to purchase all of the food that they serve to the college. Only national brand name products and grade A meats are used. The problem with sometimes less than

fact that 75-80% of the food is prepared on campus. When asked about his profits from last year, Fanton replied, "I am not at liberty to release those figures." The finance office, however, provided a figure of \$35,000 from Lyndon State alone.

see page 3

New point system for ARA

By Ron Bousquet

Prior to this year the Lyndon State dining Services, (ARA & The Hornets Nest), have only offered the traditional 21, 15, and Commuter Meal Plans. The introduction of a new points system has changed all this. Jim Fanton, Director of ARA Food Services, stated that, "this plan was implemented to give students variety and choice, before they were forced to come to the dinning hall."

There are now four meal plans that the on campus student can choose from. The traditional 21 meal plan is still available. This plan allows a student to attend all 21 of the meals that the dining hall serves each week. This meal plan costs \$1,046, or for the same price a student can get the alternative 12 meal plan plus \$75

each semester in points. On this plan a student may eat any 12 of the 21 meals the dining hall offers each week. In addition, a student will have \$75 in points each semester to spend at food service locations.

The traditional 15 meal plan is also still available at a cost of \$985 per Semester. This plan allows a student to choose any 15 of the 21 meals offered weekly. The alternative to this is the 8 meal plan plus \$110 each semester in points for the same price. This plan allows a student to eat any 8 of the 21 meals offered. In addition to this \$110 worth of points can be used at other food service locations each semester.

Fanton stresses that, "points are by no means a substitute for a meal plan." The \$75/semester can

see page 4

uphill battle

An LSC economics professor remains in critical condition after suffering an apparent heart incident last week. Assistant Professor of Economics Laszlo Csontos collapsed after jogging last week and was taken to Northeast Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury.

Doctors in St. Johnsbury then Csontos transferred to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital in Lebanon, New Hampshire.

According to Alan Boye, associate professor, English, Csontos remained in a coma for about 24 hours, but revived late Thursday. Boye visited the Dartmouth hospital last week.

"Doctors were coming from all over the place to check out his charts," Boye said. "His recovery was quite miraculous, apparently."

Boye said that the doctors did give much credit to LSC Rescue Squad. "They were there quickly and did all the right things to save his life," he said.

Boye said that although

see page 3



Opinions

Too Many Parties?

Welcome to the peaceful hills of Vermont! This area, normally remembered for it's tranquility, is currently locked into what has become one of it's most publicized battles in recent history, one that has some Lyndon State College students ducking for cover.

No, these ruffians did not steal anything of value, or break into a local store, nor were they involved in some bizarre fraternity prank. These students' only crime is that they live where they live. They had a party now and then, none of which were very wild, reported the students. The neighbors of these 'rowdy' students on South Street told stories of deplorable acts such as lewd and indecent behavior (no one could actually tell me what this meant), noise at late hours, litter, and speeding up and down the street.

Meryl Keegan, one resident of the street who has called the state and local police on numerous occasions, was quoted by the Caledonia Record at a open Town Trustee meeting (one which the alleged students were not made aware of, to defend themselves), as saying that "an undetermined number of students living in it and the residents change almost weekly." She later said that she was misquoted in the Record, she said that she did not feel that the students were transients, and that she had no problem with the students in general, but she feels that she has been put in a poor position by the students.

Resident Alfred Toborg, a professor at Lyndon State, has openly criticized the residents, and their lifestyles in classes to other LSC students. Kim Wood, another street resident, stated in the Record that "she did not think that the college students were so stupid that they would not respond to reasonable requests, but they are, so the other residents have joined with Keegan and her husband, Peter to bring the situation under control."

Scott Stone, one of the students whom residents at 27 South Street said that he and many of his roommates "feel that they have been harassed and assaulted by Mrs. Keegan and her South Street posse." Stone also stated that very few of the individuals that went to the Trustees Meeting, and said that they had called to complain about the noise level, actually called at all. He also wanted to make it clear that there was no bar, or alcohol in their basement as alleged. The state liquor people came to check it out and "got a laugh at what they found, which was nothing."

see page 8

Critic Staff

Co-Editors: Matthew Sartwell
Ryan Spaulding
Production Manager: Laura Lavoie

Staff Writers: Tom Bawldwin, Ron Bousquet, Gabriel Brunelle, James Denton, Jen Frasier Jeanette Sessions

Photographers: Craig Davis, Scott Stone, Kim Crady-Smith

Cartoonists: Ron Bousquet, Corey Furman

Advisor: Alan Boye



IN THE LAST COUPLE OF YEARS THE COLLEGE HAS SNIPPED ITS INCOMING FRESHMAN ALL AROUND THIS AREA TO CLEAN IT UP. IS THIS REALLY AN IMPORTANT PART OF ORIENTATION OR IS IT MERELY A CHEAP WAY FOR THE COLLEGE TO KISS THE TOWN'S SXE. AN ARGUEMENT CAN BE MADE FOR BOTH BUT CONSIDERING LYNDON'S ADMINISTRATION I WOULD CHOOSE THE LATTER. THE ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES ARE PAID FOR WITH OUR TUITION SO WHY SHOULD IT BE USED ON THINGS THAT MOST PEOPLE VOLUNTEER FOR.

BRING YOU TO A VOLUNTEER PROJECT WHEN YOU CAN SIMPLY SHOW UP AND HELP OUT FOR FREE. LYNDON ALSO SEEMS TO HAVE OVER LOOKED THE HAZBRD OF SENDING STUDENTS TRAMPING OFF INTO A RIVER THEY DON'T KNOW, WHERE THEY COULD EASILY GET INJURED.



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for helping with change

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for being so responsive in changing their campus mailbox number.

In sorting the mail, it is recognized that this has been done by a wide majority.

As a result of getting away from the duplication of numbers that are being held in Lyndonville (05851) Post Office, a mailpiece that the sender forgot to address as L.S.C. will get to us in a timely fashion, without delay, which is what the mailroom wants.

So, thanks to all of you, we are giving the best possible service.

Good luck with your classes and we look

forward to seeing you at the mailroom window. Most Sincerely:

Harry Swett and the mailroom gang

Visitors' parking designated

Effective Monday, Oct. 4, there will be four designateed parking spaces to accommodate the needs of Admissions visitors. A standard practice on other college campuses, this is just one more commitment we're making to better serve our nearly 600 annual visitor.

The designated spaces, located near the gazebo will be identified with signs and available to Admission visitor, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Joe Bellavance

Director of College Recruitment

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of publication week.

Berthiaume appointed

By Matthew Sartwell

Last Fall Pete Ambrose was elected president of the Student Senate. This year, Ambrose failed to return to college leaving his responsibilities as president to his vicepresident, Jean Berthiaume. This left the new president with vacancies open for the vice-presidential and secretarial positions after Rose Patterson stepped down as the elected secretary and senator. This is coupled with two senator at large seats unclaimed and four Freshman seats open until Freshman elections. The Senator at Large seats were filed last Monday night by juniors Brian Mark Weber and James Denton.

At the first Senate session on Sept. 9, Berthiaume was quick to fill his depleted cabinet, and according to the constitution of the Senate the president may make temporary appointments to available executive positions until finalized by a majority Senate vote. Berthiaume appointed Shane Smith as his acting vice president and Dannielle Pelitteer as his acting secretary.

"I appointed Shane Smith," Berthiaume said," because I found he's really on top of things and he's in

his mind to do it." Berthiaume was also impressed with Smith because of a thorough proposal he submitted to Berthiaume about a shuttle to off campus events for students with no transportation. The proposal was apparently so thorough that Berthiaume wanted the same quality of documen-

tation through out the Senate.

"In the past the Student Senate has not been very organized, I'd like to see us very organized, especially being responsible with a sum over \$100,000," Berthiaume said. The money is the operational budget of all the clubs and groups on campus which the Senate budgets each spring. "In the past the Senate has been informal and passive; more like a club and then you will be treated like a club rather than the hierarchy of all clubs," Berthiaume said.

Kim Crady-Smith, president of last years Senate, refused to comment upon Berthiuam's criticisms.

"The ball for me has been very heavy. I'm not going to push it around. I want to firmly establish my grip before I get it rolling," Berthiaume said. The Senate president is talking about the boggling task of getting the Senate going again with little documentation of last semester's business. For example, Berthiaume was unsure who was

new Senate president

elected to the Senate last fall since the outside the weekly meetings, and the current rooster has come up missing. groups apathy as it's shortcomings.

themselves; citing administration, these problems. organization, inadequate support

The Senate president said that Berthiaume believes that if his senate last year's Senate failed to apply is to be effective they must stamp out

Csontos —

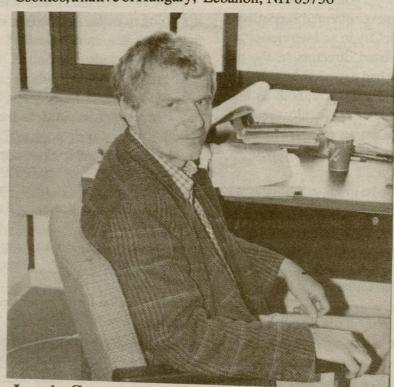
Csontos' recovery was dramatic, he was hired in 1992 as a full time ecotime doctors had not yet determined with his wife and two children. the cause of his collapse, nor were

Csontos, a native of Hungary, Lebanon, NH 03756

from page one

still is not out of danger. As of press nomics professor. He lives in Lyndon

Cards may be sent to Csontos certain of what remedial steps might at Room 458, Dartmouth Hitchcock be taken to prevent a reoccurrence. Medical Center, 1 Medical Center,



Lazslo Csontons

Dave Kanell recognized for his important contributions

The Lyndon State College Alumni Council has announced its winner of the Special Merit as David I. Kanel of Lyndonville at the Homecoming Awards banquet on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Kanell, who has worked as the director of Residential Life at Lyndon State since 1977, plans, implements, administers, coordinates and evaluates the specific programs, function, events and services of the Residential Life department. He oversees a staff of two resident directors and about 20 resident assistants.

Kanell, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lyndon state in 1974, has worked on college campuses since graduating. Prior to coming to Lyndon, he worked as a head resident and as an acting assistant director of Residential Life at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

While working at Lyndon, Kanell has been involved in many community and alumni activities He has served s a board member of Beth El Synagogue since 1979 and as its president since 1989. He has spoken on Middle East issues and the Holocaust on a number and vice chairman for The Conference on Judaism in

Rural New England from 1985 to

Kanell has also served as a board member and vice president of the LSC Alumni Association and as the chairman of the LSC Alumni Association Fund-raising effort from 1980 to 1982. He was also a founding member of the Lyndon State College Foundation, and organization of local business people and friends of

The Alumni Council bestows

the Special Merit honor upon a Lyndon State alum who is an employee of the college and who demonstrates "deep interest, faithful service and unusual devotion to LSC." This year marked only the third year the honor has been given.

"David is not one to seek such accolades for himself," said William Laramee, dean of Institutional Advancement, and who worked directly with Kanell as the former dean of Student Affairs. "He is a behind-the scenes worker who has managed to

make a difference here at LSC and in the community."

Additional awards included: the LSC Distinguished staff service Award, in 1986 and 1989; the Outstanding Young Men and Women of America Award, in 1986; the LSC Alumni Association certificate of Appreciation, in 1981 and the Arthur Elliott Award Society designation for Scholarship, Leadership and Service to the college and Community, in

ARA dollars

Dean Laramee, Dean of Institutional Advancement, reported ARA to be contracted through the Vermont State Colleges. These include Lyndon, Castleton, Johnson, and Vermont Technical College. The contract is for a five year time period, and is renegotiated every year in order to add new programs, such as the pasta bar and the point system. During any year of the contract, if ARA goes over a 4% profit margin, the difference is to be split equally with the VSC.

"The most important factors when deciding the contract are price

and quality. For the quality and selection that ARA offers, they are the best deal and Lyndon has been using the ARA meal plan for seven consecutive years," said Dean Crangle, Dean of Financial Matters.

According to Crangle, the school also pays for the upkeep and general maintenance of the building. This maintenance includes heat, hot water, electricity, plumbing, the new roof, kitchen, service items and dinnerware. The only items ARA is required to pay for are cleaning supplies, laundry service, and staff wages.

from page one

There are 488 students on campus who participate in the meal plan. The cost of three meals per day per student is \$6.40. In one semester the ARA corporation makes \$20,496 in profit among all four VSC schools. All of these figures are based on the 21 meal plan.

This summary is short of a large figure of money that is absorbed by the salaries of the director, wages of employees, overhead costs and administrative fees which account for the remaining money that the student body pays out every semester.

Twilight Players prepare for busy season with new director

By Gabriel Burrell

It's the beginning of a new production year for the Twilight Players here at LSC, and the coming of fall has brought new faces, new ideas, a new president, and a new director to the Twilight Theater.

His name is Micheal McCoy. He is a retired professor out of Union College in Kentucy, and he made his proffesional debut in the Alexander Twilight Theater on the night of September 9th, where he coordinated auditions for the Player's fall production of The Skin of Our Teeth, a comedy by Thorton Wilder.

"I have never directed executively," stated McCoy in an interview, "but I have assisted directors in the past, and have had experience with acting on the colllege level, both as a stu- for LSC's parent's weekend on Sundent, and later as a faculty member. I got some acting experience when I preformed for three summers as a Summer Stalk actor."

"I want to be involved with the plays that we produce, not run the whole show. This is their theater as much as they're fate. it is mine." said McCoy when asked about the style of diecting that he planned to undertake with the Players.

Indeed, during the three hour auditions, the atmosphere was one of a close, compromising relationship between the director and the would-

be cast members, which numbered volved with the Twilight Players." around thirty people.

McCoy stated that he wanted to use everyone present in the production, and tht noone should feel that they would not be able to participate in the upcoming production. He even modify rolls, or go so far as to create new ones to meet an individual's traits or situations.

"It was like no high school audition that I've ever been in; it was so close. It was just amazing." said Brian Pickard, a freshman Communications major that I talked with after the tryouts were ended.

"I saw so much talent here tonight; it's going to make my job of casting the actors that much harder." said McCoy after auditions.

The players were already in action day, where the did a' little production called Mother Goose goes to Court. In this series of comic skits, various nursury ryme characters were brought before a judge and charged with a crime, then the audience had to decide

The Players also have a new president, Kevin Jones, who moved up from his previous office of vice president, which he held last year.

"I think that being president is an experience that I will enjoy. I decided to undertake this responsibility because I want to become more in-

said Jones when asked how he felt about his new position.

The Twilight Players have plans for other things besides their fall production in the near future, including a repeat fund raiser in cooperation with the town Burke called "Trails of Terror". This will help raise money for the town so the can construct a new park. Also, the Players are currently deciding what they are going to perform for their spring musical. McCoy has suggested L'il Abner to the actors, but this is in no way the final decision.

Look who's coming to dinner!



Amanda Williams wins lip-sync to "Strawberry Fields Forever" at the Parents' Weekend competition. Photo by Scott Stone

New point system for ARA

not replace 9 meals each week. Points are meant to offer some variety and not to substitute for a meal plan.

According to Fanton, "Points are dollars and work like a credit card except they have a declining balance rather than an inclining one. As you use your credit card the balance goes up. Your balance is already established with the point system and as

you use it it goes down."

Commuters can also use the point system to their advantage. If a Commuter has a certain amount of money he would like to set aside for food then points can be purchased. The amount of money spent is equal to the amount of points received. The dining service can be flexible when it comes to purchasing points. That is

to say if you buy \$200 worth of points they may give you \$220 worth.

Switching over to the point program was a large step for Lyndon's Dining Services. In order to do this they had to become computerized like the other three Vermont Colleges already had done. The student meal plans are now checked by scanning a bar code on the student ideas. This

allows the dining hall to keep track of where and when a meal has been eaten. It also enables the checker to give the balance of how many points are left on a students account.

from page one

For convenience sake the point plan can not be used until after 2 PM at the Snack Bar. Students are now able to get a wide variety of items delivered to their rooms. The Hornet's Nest employee will copy down the customers bar code and bring it back to the snack bar where the purchase is recorded. The customers signature is required to prevent any confusion.

Points can not be used during the first week of a semester. this allows time for a student to decide what meal plan they want. Fanton believes that a student should determine how many meals they eat a week before purchasing a point meal plan. Freshman especially should wait a semester to determine the amount of meals eaten each week. Once a student's eating habits have been determined then they can decide whether or not the point system is for them.

Distinguished award presented Alumm

The Lyndon State College Alumni Council has announced its Distinguished Alumni Award winner as Russell A. DeGrafft of Old Lyme, Conn.

DeGrafft serves as the director of Reading Programs and as a reading consultant at East Lyme High School, East Lyme, Conn. He has served as a teacher and in Elementary Education from LSC in 1961. He received this honor at the Homecoming Awards banquet on Saturday, Sept. 18.

DeGrafft has been an instrumental and hardworking member of the Lyndon State College Alumni Council Since 1974. He served as the vice president from 1975 to 1976, chairperson of Alumni Scholarship Funds from 1974 to 1976, and president form 1976 to 1977. DeGrafft was also selected a member of LSC's Working Alumni Volunteer Employees, or WAVE, a group of alumni who tell students from professional experience what Lyndon can offer them.

In addition to serving as a reading director, DeGrafft has taught many grades in his long teaching career and has worked as a Chapter I instructor and a Developmental and Clinical Reading teacher. He holds a Master of Education from the University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.

Degrafft's many honors include the Outstanding Service Award in 1990, from the Connecticut Reading Council' School Appreciation Plaque, from the East Lyme School System; and the Celebration of Excellence Award, from the state of Connecticut and the Southern New England Telephone Company.

"Russell DeGrafft's contributions to the education field and to Lyndon State College have been significant," said Dr. William Laramee, dean of Institutional Advancement at Lyndon State. "Russ has been one of our most enthusiastic Alumni Council workers and officers, always cheerily pitching in when most needed."

Senate considers funding alternative newspaper

By James Denton

The Critic has recently been the subject of debate between the Student Senate, the Critic's editor and a small group of students who wish to start an alternative newspaper. On September 14, the Senate opened a general inquiry into the constitutional guidelines of the Critic. The constitution the Senate has on record states that members of this organization will be given the privilege of electing an Editor.

According to Alan Boye, associate professor English, and advisor to the Critic, the paper does not operate under a constitution, rather it abides by the rules set forth by The Publications and Media Advisory Board and the Operations Policy Manual. These documents state that preference of an editor will be given to the candidates who are full time

Lyndon State College students, havea grade point average of 2.0 or better, previous experience with the Critic, superior writing abililty, and evidence of personnel and financial management skills.

Boye said the Senate adapted those documents about four years ago and that the constitution is outdated.

Boye said, "The Editor's position is not an elected one, it should be given to the student with the best qualifications." Boye also said "Calling the Critic a club, dissolves the Editor's power to dismiss those who don't perform as expected. That's how all newspapers operate."

This system does not seem to agree with a group of Lyndon State College students who wish to start their own weekly publication, titled The Lyndon Observer. This undertaking is being headed by Brian Weber, a junior at Lyndon

State. According to the Senate, Weber had originally sought the Editor's position at the Critic, but didn't get the job. Weber appealed to the Student Senate for funding, when the Senate met on Monday, September 13. Whether or not the Senate allocates money to the Lyndon Observer, which is currently developing a constitution, remains to be seen.

According to Boye, in order to be considered for the position of Editor, one must apply for it. Boye said Weber failed to do so. The position was therefore given to Matt Sartwell and Ryan Spaulding.

According to the Senate minutes from last week, Ray Geremia, an English adjunct professor at Lyndon State College has been identified as the faculty advisor to this second newspaper.

However, Geremia said he is willing to help out on any stu-

dent publication, but not specifically as a faculty advisor. He believes that a student newspaper ought to be created by students. When asked if Lyndon State needs two newspapers, he replied by saying "I think every place like LSC needs two or even three newspapers, I don't think three could survive."

An interview with Weber was planned, but he abruptly cancelled, saying only, "I have no reason to talk about it."

The Critic has been in circulation for 25 years. Depending on the size of The Critic staff, it could be printed every week. Normally it is printed every two weeks. The Critic has a circulation of over 3,000 and is distributed to the college's neighboring community. Boye said that many issues are read by The Caledonian Record to find out what's happening here at Lyndon State. For the past six years The Critic has been a regular publication.

Student Senate Minutes

SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

Meeting opens at 8:05 p.m.

Agenda: opening, appointments, establish list of senators and club fair and bazaar.

Opening:

Announcements: Peter Ambrose will not be returning. Jean Berthiaume has assumed the position of President. Vice Presidents position is now open. rose Patterson has stepped down from secretary. Secretary's position is now open. Presidents Address - Jean wishes to make the Senate more accessible to the students. Suggests Senators be available in dorm lounges for socials to deal with questions and concerns. A WWLR talk show could be organized to allow

students to call in questions to a panel of senators. Ideas for student activities are encouraged. To help with efficiency Senators could prepare proposals with brief outlines detailing their research. The Senate is currently short two At Large and four Freshmen Senators. Elections will be organized and held.

Appointments:

The constitution allows for the President to make temporary appointments to vacant positions until a special election can be held. Shane Smith was appointed Acting Vice-President. None of the senators present showed interest in the position of Secretary. Daniell Pelletier, not present, was appointed Acting Secretary.

Establish list of Senators:

A list of senators was compiled. Club Liaisons were randomly assigned. Club Fair/Bazaar

Two Club Fairs will be held. The first fair will be for on-campus residents. The was held on 9-13-93 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Stonehenge Courtyard. The second fair was for off-campus residents. The fair was held in the Student Center on 9-16-93 form 3 to The Club Bazaar was held 9-18-93 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the library roof. Clubs could have set up for fund raising.

Meeting closed at 8:50

Electrical power surge destroys student property

from page 1

Pollak, a communications major and resident of third floor Rogers stated that after the electricians had shut off the power and taped the supposedly malfunctioning outlets, he plugged into a socket in his room that wasn't taped off and his power strip exploded. Pollak said it took over an hour before some one from maintainence showed up to check on the problem

Students came with a damange report to David Kannell, head of residential life, who refered it to Bill Crangle, the dean of business. "I don't really know what happened," said Crangle. He was assured by Jim Galagher, head of maintenance that the problem had been taken care of and that there was no chance of a fire hazard. Crangle mentioned that the wiring that malfunctioned is less than a year and a half old at the longest.

Bates and Murphy of Barre were contracted to do the electrical work for the school. According to Pollok electricians for B&M stated that "the school's going to come after us for the damaged equipment and that if the school does that the fight will end up in court."

Help Lines

AIDS

Vermont

National 1-800 342-AIDS

1-800-882 AIDS

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB CHAT 1-600 595 2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-600 444-0544 **Family Planning**

748-8194 1-600 444 2464

748-4448

Birthright

Mental Health

1-600 444 5358 1-800 649 0118 748-3181

Hospital Emergency Room 748-8141

Alcohol

1-800 ALCOHOL 748-3708 AA

Cocaine

1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders

1-800 227 4785

Bellavance appointment is a reflection of changes

By Laura Lavoie

Joe Bellavance knows he has a challenging year ahead of him as the new admissions director and head resident of Whitelaw/Crevcour Residential Hall. In the next couple of months, he will be traveling on the road, visiting schools from various parts of New England.

One of his goals is to recruit high school students and tell them about Lyndon State College. Bellavance has been the assistant director for the past four years. Russell Powden, who was the director for twenty-four years retired as of the last academic year.

Bellavance is excited about his new position and he knows it will require a lot of effort on his part. When asked what he thought was going to be one of his biggest challenges ahead, he said it would be getting more high school students interested in Lyndon State and increasing enrollment.

According to Bill Laramee, Dean of Institutional Advancement, the admissions office has been reorganized and new roles have been reassigned. New ideas have been implemented and Dean Laramee feels this is a step in the right direction.

He also believes the new admissions director is a part of the reflection of change and he is hopeful

that the changes that were made will indeed make a difference.

Bellavance, a former graduate of Lyndon State, is a desirable candidate for the position, according to Dean Laramee. "He is very enthusiastic and well respected. He is an effective problem solver and understands the principles of marketing."

Dean Laramee is pleased with the reorganization of the admissions office and feels everyone is working together well. Two new admissions counselors have been hired along with other positions being redefined.

Bellavance is faced with the challenge of getting students interested in Lyndon State. In this recruiting process, he is also concerned with finding the available funds for students. By traveling on the roads to visit different schools, he will take time to talk with high school students, guidance counselors and teachers. Usually he will travel a week at a time during the October and November months.

Being the new admissions director, Bellavance also has more responsibilities. He has the job of overseeing the student search process. This includes setting up criteria for the kinds of students he wants to attract to the college.



Joe Bellavance

Another responsibility is to maintain communication between the college community and the admissions office. Bellavance would like to be a contact person for the college and let students know what the admissions policies and procedures are.

He is looking forward to working with the college campus and feels he has been given a great opportunity. He thinks this year will be an exciting one as well as a good one. "Considering the economic status of

the Northeast, the shrinking high school student pool and the financial aid resources available to students, we are having a good year."

Bellavance also believes this year's freshman class is a good class and an academically stronger class. "They seem real exciting to work with."

According to Dean Laramee, this year will represent a new era and he is looking forward to it. "It will be a great year."

Visiting professor a specialist in 'forensic weather'

By Tom Baldwin

Late one evening a man and woman were in a bitter dispute, the couple had argued for hours. It was the same old thing, and was just another reason for their separation. She was now seeing his friend Donny, and this greatly upset the man.

Suddenly a shot rang out, the man fell, cradled in the woman's arms the man gasped "Donny_ Donny". Those were the last words he ever said.

The following day the boyfriend was arrested for the murder. When the case came to trial, the prosecution built their case around the final words of the victim. The prosecution argued that before he died, the husband recognized his attacker. The defense argued, that there was no way the victim could have seen his killer, because there wasn't any moon that night.

So enter Dennis Driscoll, professional meteorologist, he confirms the fact that, indeed, there wasn't

any moon that particular evening. Consequently, visibility probably would have been restricted. This is just one of the fascinating cases where Driscoll's expertise has been applied in the field of criminology. He has indulged in forensic meteorology since becoming a professional meteorologist. To date, he has a PhD in meteorology and began teaching in the early sixties at the University of Wisconsin. From there, he progressed to College Station, Texas, and the prestigious A&M University for research.

Another case involved the collapse of a convenience store roof. Apparently, there had been an abundance of rain during the Thanksgiving holidays and a clogged drain led to a buildup of water on the roof. Soon the structural integrity of the roof was compromised. As a result, the owner filed a claim with his insurance agency stating that the wind was the cause of the damage. The insurance company refused to pay, saying that there wasn't any wind damage and that negligence was on

the part of the owner.

When this grievance went to court, Driscoll was called upon to help establish what really happened. He testified, confirming the excessive rainfall, and even offered pictures of the clogged drain as evidence. The court favored the store owner.

From Sept. till mid-December Driscoll is a visiting meteorologist at LSC. While here, Dennis will teach two mini-courses. These courses are Bio meteorology, and the Application of statistics in meteorology and Statistical style research. He also serves as a consultant for the Meteorology Department on matters pertaining to the curriculum and has peripheral duties, such as talking to corespondents, speaking at local grade schools, as well as the student chapter here at L.S.C. Of teaching he says, "I love to impart or convey knowledge. My students will find me animated. I talk a lot. I use big words. I try to be well organized, and I give tough tests".

"When it came time for a sabbatical, I looked northward for

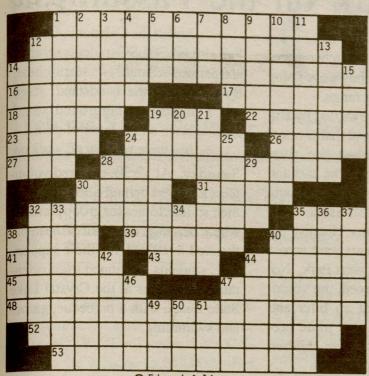
places with a lot of snow. I am originally from Pennsylvania and my wife and I wanted a break from the hot, humid weather of Texas.

"The climate here is so vastly different from Texas. There are four distinct seasons, five if you count mud season," he laughs. "Bruce Berryman and I have been associates over the years, and he helped me to attain this position."

Driscoll has been exposed primarilly to large universities and stated that he found LSC enchanting. "I've been to Penn State, the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and Texas A&M. All have their pluses and minuses. One plus here is intimacy, everyone knows everyone. Students and faculty are closer. There is an air of camaraderie. Conviviality is promoted here. This seems to be absent at large universities. On the down side, the funding 15 much better at larger schools. This allows access to better equipment. Here at L.S.C, faculty research is not encouraged, at Texas A&M you sink or swim on your research."

Entertainment

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college "Calculus Made Sim- 47 ple," e.g. (2 wds.) 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure 23 Meets a poker bet 24 — Gay (WW II
- plane)
 26 Capri, e.g.
 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter 30 Train for a boxing
- match and the Belmonts
- (abbr.)
 38 Scottish historian
- and philosopher 39 College in Green-
- 32 Processions 35 Diet supplement
 - 13

© Edward Julius

41 "...not with — but a whimper." 43 Return on investment (abbr.) Pondered

45 Belonging to Mr.

- Starr Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)

 48 Possible place to
 study abroad (2 wds)

 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)

 53 Orson Welles film
 classic (2 wds.)

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 54 Fictional hypnomators of the classic (2 wds.)

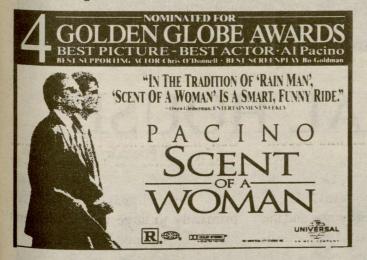
 55 Orson Welles film
 classic (2 wds.)
- classic (2 wds.)

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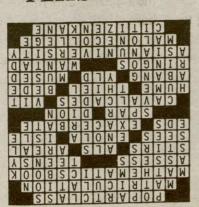
- Those who are duped "Do unto — Fourth estate
- 4 Goals 5 Well-known record 6 Well-known king
- 151 to Caesar 8 Prefix meaning milk 44 Actress Gibbs 9 Confused (2 wds.) 46 African antelope
- 10 husky 11 Most immediate 12 Like a sailboat
- Cash register key (2 wds.) - (as a whole) 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

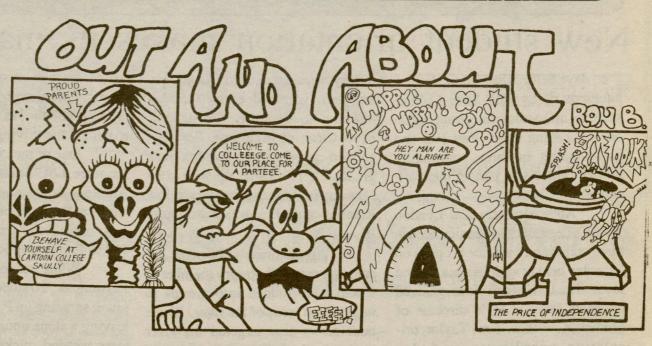
- 19 Political disorder - cit. (footnote
- abbreviation) 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest" 28 Well-known govern-
- 30 Fictional hypnotist 32 Style exemplified
- by Picasso
 "She's ..."
 (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think 37 Woman's undergarment 38 Commit —
- 40 burner 42 "...for if I
- away ...
- Well-known TV bandleader 49 Pince-
- (eyeglass type) 50 1968 film, "—
- 51 1965 film, "-Ryan's Express"

C.A.B. At the Movies Sept. 25 & 29



Answers





NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



September: degrees of change

By Jeanette Sessions

Clean, crisp air smacks you up side the lungs for that 8 o'clock class and you wish you had just ten more minutes to sleep!

Taking that long trek to the dinning hall, Father Time only gives you two seconds to eat enough to hold you over until lunch, which is still a long four hours away. The food is almost as cold as the weather. You wonder - half jokingly - what interstate it came off of. But if you grab a bowl of Fruit Loops, not only do you get food, you get a small sugar push. A glass of o.j. and a bagel added to that and you have yourself a meal sort of.

The soothing warmth of the room hugs you and the lull of voices gently rocks you back to sleep. Slowly,

the lids of you eyes drop lower a n d lower... Until the crash of forks and spoons against plates grabs you by the collar and throws you mentally to your feet!

"Two minutes until eight," screams out your watch. Throwing back the chair, dashing in front of some guy- who gives you a look that would stop Saddam in his tracks.

You go to the glass doors. The glass is foggy from its warmth running into the outside cold. The metal bar is no the best thing to be touching this time of day. You pull your collar up, hunch your hands in your sleeves and are rudely thrown back into reality. The cold and frosty air creeps into a tiny opening in your jacket. Your lungs plead for the warmth of summer. Your cheeks do a magic trick - they change from pink to red. Ears cry out for a hat. Your socks start heading south for the winter early.

FORECAST

Friday- Morning Showers giving way to sunshine. Breezy and Cool. High. Mid 50's

Saturday- Sunny Skies. High55-60 Low - mid 30's

Sunday Sunny, warmer. High 60-65. Low s around 40

New student orientation makes its mark on the Passumpsic

hundreds of Lyndon State College students hit Lyndonville, hopping on buses, heading down Vail Hill and participating in three community service projects as part of their orientation festivities.

Approximately 250 Lyndon State College students participated in three community service projects on Saturday held at various sites around town. The LSC effort was organized by Matt Patry, LSC's director of Student Activities, Terri Taylor, orientation coordinator, and Joe Benning, coordinator of the Passumpsic River Project and a Rotary member.

LSC students and Lyndon

Two days before they hit the books, Rotary member, decked in appropriate gear, gathered early Saturday morning to begin the Passumpsic River Clean-up in earnest. Benning, an avid canoeist and a Lyndon State graduate ('79), came up with river clean-up in 1986 after he and a fellow Rotarian canoed sown the Passumpsic River.

> Approximately 200 of the 250 students met with Rotary member at 9 a.m. and divided into groups to target three areas of the river. Three boat crews also targeted the river banks, beginning at the junction of the east and west branches of the river on Route 114 to the peninsula behind Shop & Save. Before the crews de-

parted on their mission, there were jokingly warned to "watch our for flying golf balls" as they were going to behind the driving range.

One of the crews, led by Bill Laramee, LSC's dean of Institutional Advancement, combed the river banks at the junction of the east and west branches of the river on Route 114 to Farrington Real Estate.

While students cleaned the Passumpsic, 20 students were across town, sprucing up Powers Park. Not leaving a stone unturned, the volunteers weeded, picked up litter and generally made the park more presentable for the many town children who frequent the playground.

And at the Caledonia County Fairground, 30 LSC students scraped and painted in Saturday's searing heat. By noontime, the bandstand, stage and a number of fairground structures sported a new layer of paint.

But there was not all work on Saturday. At 12:30, the tired volunteers gathered behind Shop & Ave in their soiled clothes for group pictures, where Benning, on behalf of the town, thanked everyone for their support. LSC students continued their orientation festivities at the Crystal Lake State Beach with a barbecue, games and swimming.





Opinions

ANIMAL HOUSE?

Photo by Scott Stone

from page 2

On top of the town of Lyndonville holding the meeting about the students, having an erroneous article about the situation appear in the Record, having LSC TV, Lyndon State's own TV station doing a story about them, and this article appearing in the Critic, it seems clear that yet another TV station, one which airs statewide, is going to cover the story as well. One would think that this is a really big story sorry, this is Vermont, where everything is blown out of proportion. The harassment has gotten to the point where "we can't even hang around in our own home without hearing a complaint, or having the police come," said a frustrated student. Welcome to Vermont, indeed.



By Laura Lavoie

The Vermont State College system is facing budgetary cutbacks for this year. For Lyndon State College, the recision is \$52,000. For schools in the Vermont State College (VSC) system, the recision is estimated to be \$285,000, according to LSC President Peggy Williams.

A recision is when the state of Vermont cuts back from the original fund or appropriation. The appropriation is usually already given to the schools which make up the Vermont State Colleges before the new

fiscal year.

According to President Peggy Williams, the original appropriation given to the VSC system was \$14,253,000 for the school year '93-'94. After the recision, the figure estimated to be \$13,968,000. The recision took affect this past July, when the state cut funds from many statewide organizations and agencies. "Just about any organization which receives operating funds from the state has been affected in a similar way," said Williams. The recision cut for these organizations was two percent.

The appropriations given to the VSC system in past years have

see page 8

Recisions take \$52,000 from budget To trip the whale fantastic

By Tom Baldwin

When I first signed up for the whale watch I was excited. Almost immediately my ever-active imagination preconceived the entire experience. I could see huge whales leaping from the sea as we were drenched to the bone. Then I thought of "Jaws," and big ocean, little boat. After all, I had never been out on the ocean be-





A whale's tale

The Student Senate's freeze of newspaper's funding is in clear violation of a different, but better known, constitution

Editors' note: the recent events described in this article have led to this, the first front page editorial in the Critic's 25 year history.

Over the last four weeks Jean Berthiaume, president of the Student Senate has irritated, infuriated and lied to the Critic newspaper, but that is not the problem. The problem the newspaper has is that Berthiaume is presumptuous enough to censor the Critic as what it is: a media. Violating our freedom as the press for this campus. This has happened either as a side effect or the intended result of the Student Senate's bungling attempts at bureaucracy. Their lack of thorough investigation and spontaneous action has dealt a sour and unfair hand to the Critic organization. The Critic wants nothing more than to represent an unbiased view of the happenings to the newspaper over the last five weeks and in so doing demonstrate the repugnant ineptitude of the institution it has been dealing with.

The Critic dilemma first started forming when a student came to the Student Senate requesting to start his own "alternative" newspaper. In that process the Critic's constitution was pulled from the Senate's files and examined. They found that their constitution did not follow the present operational plan for the Critic since the editor was not elected by members of the club, had the right to fire members who did not meet their responsibilities and had power to chose members who were the most suited for particular positions.

The Senate had the constitution from 1989 which was out of line with the current operation of the Critic. However, the Senate decided to investigate into the matter and dispatched a committee

to investigate into the possible violations to the Critic's constitution by the present organization. This was decided upon on Monday Sept.13. The Senate committee was to have a report formulated by Friday the 17 and present it to the Critic staff in order for the group to answer questions concerning their violations in the next meeting on the Sept. 20. In theory this was a good plan.

The vice-president of the Student Senate. Shane Smith and other members of the Senate committee came to the Critic office on Tues, the 21 and found the current constitution document of the newspaper which is called the Operation Policy Manual. The OPM stated that the Critic newspaper would chose it's editor from the decision of a media advisory board not in a club election as the constitution that the Senate had in it's files stated. This Media Advisory board would act as a buffer zone between the Senate, who has control of the papers' funds, and that of the content and operating procedure of the newspaper. In effect separating

the Critic from the other clubs on campus and establishing the paper as a unentangled media; away from politics and popularity.

When Friday the 17 arrived, the Critic did not receive Shane Smith's report to the Senate as it was promised or the following Monday morning of the meeting either. The Critic was given the document as the Senate meeting started and was therefor uninformed and not prepared to answer questions at that meeting at this meeting it was suggested that the Senate meet with Alan Boye, the Critic's advisor for more information.

On Weds. the 22 a Senate meeting was held without inviting any Critic staff members. The minutes for that meeting state that Berthiuame addressed the Senate and informed them that the Critic was not acting on it's submitted constitution, which the newspaper never submitted in the first place and hadn't been acting on since 1989. Since the newspaper was not running under their constitution the Senate decided that the Critic's funds should be frozen. Of coarse Berthiuame had said to a Critic's representative on Mon. the 20, "that's bullshit, we won't freeze your funds." Ammanda Williams nominated to freeze the Critic's funds until the newspaper corrected it's problems with the Senate and John Mejia seconded. The Senate passed the motion with a majority vote.

And for what? The Senate censored the Critic with only partial knowledge of the situation. If the Senate had done a thorough job at researching the problem as it should have done they would have found a copy of the Critic's Operational Policy Manual in the files of Mark Kovitch, last

see page 8

Opinions

Freedom of the Op-press-ed

For those of you that had not noticed, the *Critic* was published a couple of weeks ago, and none appeared in the food establishment on campus known as ARA. The reason why I am told that the *Critic* is being banned, is that last year, when the *Critic* was allowed in the dining hall, students left the papers all over the tables hence, making that much more work for the student laborers.

ARA was correct though, it isn't right to give some students extra work just so others can have the freedom to read, so I came up with what I thought would be a great compromise to the problem. I brought a larger stack of papers, along with a recycling box, and signs to put up in the dining hall asking students to please recycle, and not leave trash behind! I was soon turned away, having been told by ARA Assistant Director Ken Cyr that the paper would not be allowed in the dining hall (probably ever again).

My question to those that have banned the paper is this: why did you not do anything about the problem last year, or at least talk about some options with the *Critic* staff? It seems apparent that these decisions were made only after *Critic* staff members approached Jim Fanton, director of ARA, on stories about where student money was going, and how much profit is being made. Fair questions don't you think, it is *our* money! Now this might just be a coincidence, but you never know.

This controversy has come down to the students' right to read the newspaper, and the paper's right to be published and read. Both guaranteed by our government, both being denied to students here on this campus! Some might argue that the *Critic* is made available elsewhere on campus, but returning students can tell you that everyone *used* to read the paper in ARA. Due to contractual agreement that ARA signed with the school, ARA is the only dining facility here on campus and therefore the paper should be allowed in it. Just because our view at the *Critic* differs from that of ARA and the administration at times, doesn't mean the paper can or should be banned.

I would urge all students to stand up for their rights here on campus, not just for those rights concerning the paper, but for all the rights granted to them by our free state.

To quote Adlai E. Stevenson, "My definition of a free society is a society where it is safe to be unpopular."

Critic Staff

Advisor: Alan Boye

Co-Editors: Matthew Sartwell
Ryan Spaulding
Production Manager: Laura Lavoie
Staff Writers: Tom Baldwin, Ron Bousquet,
Gabriel Brunelle, James Denton, Jen
Frasier, Jeanette Sessions
Student Meteorologist: Marc Gasbaro
Photographers: Craig Davis, Scott Stone,
Kim-Crady Smith
Cartoonists: Ron Bousquet, Cory Furman

OCT 1 8 1933



IN THE LAST CRITIC OUR ILLUSTRIOUS STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT BRAGGED ABOUT HOW THEY WOULD BE BETTER THAN LAST YEAR. THE FIRST THING THAT THIS "HIERARCHY OF ALL CLUBS" TRIED TO DO WAS FREEZE THE CRITIC'S FUNDS BECAUSE WE WERE NOT FOLLOWING OUR CONSTITUTION. AS YOU CAN SEE WE ARE NOT FROZEN THANKS TO OUR HEROIC ADVISER WHO POINTED OUT TO THE SENATE THAT THE CRITIC HAS BEEN FOLLOWING THE GUIDLINES THAT

THE STUDENT SENATE ITSELF PASSED IN 1989. MAYBE THE SENATE SHOULD LOOK BACK AT THEIR RECORDS OR EVEN TRY KEEPING A FEW. I WOULD ALSO ADVISE THE SENATE PRESIDENT TO REFRAIN FROM REFERRING TO THE SENATE AS A "HIERARCHY" BECAUSE I SEE NO EVIDENCE THAT ANY SENATOR IS SUPERIOR TO ME OR ANY OTHER STUDENT. THE SENATE IS CALLED THE STUDENT SENATE FOR A REASON. THE STUDENT BODY VOTES YOU IN TO SERVE AND BENEFIT THEM NOT TO TAKE A HOLIER THAN THOU ATTITUDE WITH THEM. MAYBE IF YOU REMOVED YOUR LIPS FROM THE ADMINISTRATION'S ASOSS FOR A SECOND OR TWO YOU WOULD REALIZE THIS.



Letters to the Editor

Neighbor responds to Critic editorial

As sheriff of the South St. posse, I feel it is only fitting that I respond to your September 24 article "Too Many Parties?". Yes, I have called the police on a number of occasions, as have several other South Street residents. Why? Because now that our infants are grown, wed were hoping to be able to "sleep through the night".

Do these students have such a distorted view of the world as to think that it revolves around their lives and time schedules? Welcome to the real world boys. If you're going to live in a neighborhood, then let's learn about consideration and responsibility..

-Don't park you cars in front of neighbors' driveways. They may need to drive somewhere.

-Don't speed up and sown the street. Children have the tendency to run into the road without thinking.

-Don't urinate on neighbors' lawns, (is this lewd behavior?). That's why you have bathrooms.

-Don't stand by your running cars, radios blasting, friends yelling to each other, car doors

slamming, at 3 a.m. Most people get up early in the morning to go to work.

And as for the state wide coverage of your story, consider this, there may be more interesting things happening on South Street than what's going on in your little world.

Meryl Keegan

Editors' note: the student residents on South street, were requested to move by the landlord and have recently done so.

Sarcastic student hurt relaxed atmosphere at lecture

It never ceases to amaze me how some people can be so blatantly stupid. I have kept quiet for a long time, but I simply just cannot let this go by.

On Sunday, September 26, the college received Barry Williams, also known as Greg Brady, to speak at the school. I must first applaud the efforts of those individuals who got him to come here. It is nice to have a recognized person as entertainment.

Anyway, Barry Williams talked about his see letters, page 8

One student awarded partial payment for loss Security adds two in sustained dormitory power

By Gabriel Brunelle

Three weeks ago, on the third floor of Rogers, there was an electrical power surge that reportedly destroyed \$2000 in student property. Since then the three students that lost equipment in the surge have been trying to reach an agreement with the school as to who, if anyone, will pay for the property.

a run-around," said Mike Hatch, a Communications major and general manager of WWLR, the campus rathe surge.

"Mr. Crangle (dean of business affairs) is claiming he is not owns," said Crangle. responsible because of the contract says the school is not liable for the loss, theft, or any other damage to personal property. I don't agree with this because I was using a service out." Crangle said. provided for by the school; my property was damaged through that use. Bill is using the contract to wash his hands of the incident," Hatch said. "I can kind of understand, I'm at the bottom of the stairs, Bill is in the middle, and the company is at the top; no one wants to pay," Hatch said.

"I had to say no when David Kannel (Head of Residential Life) offered to have his people try to fix my equipment," said Hatch.

"Maintenance was great; they were out of bed and over to help us as soon as it happened," said Hatch when

asked if he thought the may be at some fault. Maintenance, according to Pete Fitspatrick, it is unclear as to what exactly caused the damage to the student's property besides that the incident was caused by a power surge.

"We had tore-wire from the breaker panel, which controls the circuit to the room's electrical vault The job took four people nine hours to do," Fitspatrick said.

"The school is definitely not "I don't want to say it, but it's responsible," Crangle said. "At the start of this fall, every student signed a contract that made the school not responsibly for anything that should dio station. He lost Sony CD player in happen to any of a students personal property. This means your blankets, money, anything at all that a student

"The company that did the we signed at the start of school that wiring, Bates and Murry, had a warranty on their work that lasted a year long. The wiring in question is a year and a half old, the warranty has run

> "I will be having a meeting today with Paula Gagnon to discuss this matter," stated Crangle when asked about what he was going to do about the situation.

> "We do not know what happened before we got there," said Crangle, "we have a headache and we don't know what caused it."

> A meeting with Paula Gagnon, Dean of Student Affairs, after the alleged meeting revealed that the school was willing to pick up the deductible that Hatch's insurance company left on the damaged equip

ment.

"We are doing it because we don't want to have any upset parties in this incident; it's a matter of compromise," Gagnon said when asked why the school was helping with the costs of the power surge if, by the signing of the housing contract, they did not need to.

The actual housing contract dorm students are required to sign states that, "the college shall not be liable, directly or indirectly, for any loss due to theft of personal property of students or their guests, or any damage or destruction of such property by fire, water, vandalism, or other cause."

"The school does not want any bad relations with its students," stated Gagnon.

Gagnon also backed up Crangle's statements about the power company's warranty, saying that it had expired and they were clearly not liable.

"I'm somewhat satisfied," said Hatch after Gagnon's meeting with Crangle, "but if my VCR had been destroyed as I originally thought, I would not be."

Hatch said that after the power surge he had thought that both his VCR and compact disc player were damaged, but after consulting with a dealer, found that only the fuse in VCR had been blown.

"I had been doing some research on my own, and I don't think that that contract would stand up in see page 3

adults and \$4 for senior citizens and

children under 12. for more informa-

tion, contact the Public Information

positions

George Brierley, Director of Security, and William Crangle have approved the hire of two new security professionals here at Lyndon State College. At the present time the applicants are being reviewed, and from these one full time, and one part time position will be chosen.

Traditionally security has been performed by students, and there will still be students employed in work study, but there is believed to be a certain amount of risk for the students during peak times when incidents are most likely to occur.

"We're probably the only college in the Vermont college system with only a director and one full time person employed in college security" says Brierley, college security is becoming an increasing concern, and in the interests of safety the department of security needs at least one trained individual present at all times, according to Brierley.

The new positions are expected to be filed by mid-October, and their pay rate will be approximately \$7.36 an hour. The full time position will include a benefits package, the part time position will not. The money for these salaries will be taken from non-work study allocations, so there should be no reduction of work study funding for students.

Singer to read from his original poetry tonight

Kurt Singer, Lyndon State professor of English for 30 years will present his original works on a final reading on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Lyndon State's Alexander Twilight Theater.

Singer, chair of the LSC English Department, will also read "The Land of Counterbain" by Robert Louis Stevenson. "It was the first poem that I'd read," said Singer, " and I found it appropriate to include the poem in my final reading."

Singer has been published in magazines the include "The Diplomat," "Poet Lowe," "Poetry," and "The London Review." He also wrote humor-captions for cartoons that were published regularly in the Saturday Evening Post. Singer also wrote a film about mental health titled "Mental Health in the Fifth Grade." His most recent publications include two books of poetry, "Widows" and "Aging."

You're getting sleepy . . . and it isn't even a class lecture!

Ronny Romm is expected to hold his audience "spellbound" with with his extra sensory perception and hypnosis demonstrations on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m., in Lyndon State's Alexander Twilight Theater.

Hypnosis - is it sleep or some altered state? And why do people under hypnosis respond to the slightest suggestion? ESP - is it mind reading? Romm, who has performed at Lyndon a number of times before, has impressed LSC audiences by zeroing in with amazing accuracy on social security numbers, dates, scholastic grades, occupational questions and innermost thoughts known only to members of the audi-

According to director of Student Activates at Vermont Technical College, commenting on his performance, "If I had not known the stu-

dents being hypnotized, I would've thought the whole show was a hoax. However, these students were truly hypnotized. It was magical."

Cost of admission is \$5 for

Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

Holmes presents jokes and songs from his latest Compact Disc release

Singer, songwriter, comedian and impressionist Danny Holmes will perform his original approach to acoustic rock and humor on Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Lyndon State's Alexander Twilight Theater.

Holmes combines melodically and ad-libbed joking into his singing. According to critics, "He is able to move comfortably from the Beatle - 'Strawberry Fields Forever,' to Paul Simon's - 'American Tune, " and then to Orleans - 'Dance with Me."

Holmes has performed songs from his original release "For You and Me" at colleges and clubs in and out of the U.S., and has appeared in concert with Mellisa Manchester, Guess Who, Eric Burden, Dr. Hook, Dave Mason, Orleans, and comedian Robert Klein and Steve Landesberg.

Cost of admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, contact the Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

After 33 years in Danville

Dowsers move to campus

By James Denton

During August of 1994, The American Society of Dowsers will hold their 34th Annual Convention and Membership meeting at Lyndon State College. For the past 33 years, the Dowser's have held their annual convention in Danville. According to Brenda Paquin, acting director of operations for the society, the group chose Lyndon State because it's situated in a rural area, with excellent facilities, which are close in proximity.

The American Society of Dowsers came to LSC because of the rising costs to rent out several buildings in Danville. Paquin also said the group was getting too big to remain there. The Dowsers have had their headquarters in Danville since 1961. Weekend events will be held in Danville on a smaller scale.

Members of the society were given the opportunity to vote on whether or not to move the convention to Lyndon State. Paquin said some members expressed concern about moving and had great sentiment for Danville. There was some controversy surrounding the vote. Remaining members have voted after some members had already left the meeting. According to Paquin,

all the members were informed of the

vote at the beginning of the meeting.

This week conference will be beneficial to the school. According to Donna Wheeler, coordinator of special programs, summer conferences will help the school maintain a budget. This budget will be making money on dorm dining, according to Wheeler.

"It also employs custodians, maintenance and clerical people who may otherwise have the summer off. This gives them the opportunity to be employed," said Wheeler.

The American Society of Dowsers is involved with much more than just searching for water. Over the week, the Dowsers will hold various workshops on topics such as enhancing your dowsing abilities through hypnosis and self-hypnosis, dowsing and dyslexia, dowsing real estate and other workshops designed to increase consciousness.

Paquin said the reason for the convention is to create a positive energy. It is a chance to get together and share experiences. To obtain more information about dowsing, you can write to: The American Society of Dowsers, P.O. Box 24, Danville, Vt 05828. You will receive an information packet and membership application.

Banjo Dan and the Plowboys hoe LSC down to

Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys, one of the Northeast's premiere acoustic banks, will perform "New England's Bluegrass at Its Best" on Friday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The Plowboys, known for their traditional mountain songs,

hoedowns, traditional and new country numbers, will also perform original songs and gospel pieces.

The Plowboys have recorded seven albums and have performed in England, Canada and Italy. In 1988, the group was recognized as the first bluegrass band to tour the Soviet Union.

The performance, part of the Lyndon State Lecture and Arts Series, is an attempt to capture some of this richness in its series, "Celebration Vermont." The performance is free

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Csontos continues to recover

An LSC economics professor who had open heart surgery three weeks ago, is continuing to improve.

Assistant professor Laszlo Csontos suffered an apparent heart attack after jogging a month ago. After tests at Dartmouth-Hitchcock hospital he underwent single by-pass surgery a week later.

Csontos' recovery has been steady, according to Alan Boye, associate professor, English, who has visited Csontos several times.

"He is a strong person," Boye said. "It is hard to keep Laszlo down. He wants to be out and about as soon as possible."

Csontos courses are temporarily being taught by adjunct professors until he returns.

"They say there is at least a six week recovery period for an operation of this nature," Boye said.

Power surge damages — from page 3

court. I read in books that the relationship of a student to a dorm was supposed to be like a tenant and a land lord. I don't think that if I had an apartment with faulty wiring the land lord would hold me responsible for any damages resulting from that, it's just not right. It's against the law."

Hatch also stated that one of the other students, John Pollack, who was unavailable for comment, made a good point by saying that you were forced to live on campus for your first two years of school, in effect forcing

you to sign the housing contract. Hatch also said that Pollack was not getting reimbursed in the same manner because the school has said that he is in a "different situation." This pertains to the fact that after the initial surge, Pollack plugged into an outlet that was not taped over by maintenance, experiencing more electrical damage.

"I'm glad that I'm getting \$200 dollars from the school, but it should not have taken three weeks to get it," Hatch said.



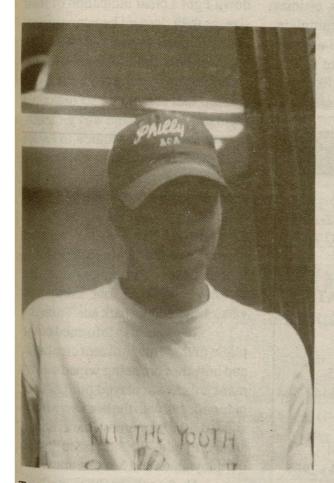


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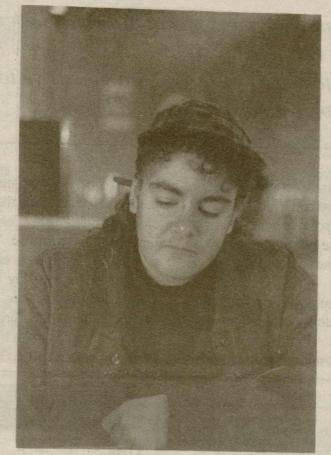
Peter Little- "I don't use the point system. I think it's proably about the same, but I don't know."- 2nd Sem. Freshman Recreation major



Tom LePage- "I don't really think I'm saving money because I never spent money on food before really. So I don't really know."- Freshman Communications major.

Campus Opinions

Question: "Do you think the new ARA point system actually saves you any money?"



Dawn Howes- "In a way, no, because if you don't use them your screwed. This is a lot of people are saying. I only have 12 meals a week so it's always 2 meals a day then have extra meals so I may not usually eat those. A lot of people have 21(meals a week) that's 3 meals a day and they don't eat breakfast."- Junior-Telecommunications major



Heather Thomas- "I had the points but I switched it because I figured it out. It's \$75.00 for the semester and we weren't eating all the meals. I think we were getting ripped off."
- Sophomore Recreation major.



Darryl Garlands- "I'm on the 21 meal plan, but as far as that point plan goes, I don't really think you are saving money because points to dollars, it just doesn't match up." - Freshman Communications major.

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Trip the Whale Fantastic

Despite my apprehensions, I made the commitment to go (I told my kids we were going, I might as well risk their lives too). I arose at six, picked up Nathan and Corey, and we were off. The whale watch, sponsored by Sigma Zeta, was through Captain Bill's Whale Watch and Deep Sea Fishing, in Glouster, Mass. The drive took us almost five hours, this was the result of the directions, and my ability to follow directions. After an exhausting trip, not to mention "Dad are we there yet?" well, you get the picture, we finally arrived.

As I boarded the Cape Ann III with Nathan and Corey I was relieved to find the boat unscathed (previous whale attacks you understand). There was a man on board in the midst of dispelling whale rumors, and this I had to hear.

"Not all whales have teeth, they have strips of baleen or whale bone. These whales eat by gulping tremendous amounts of sea water, and they strain their food through this. Just to give you an idea of how much whales consume, one year the Cetacean Institute bisected a humpback for research, and in its stomach we found over a thousand pounds of fish. In order to locate whales you have to locate their food source, and

an ideal place is Stellwagen Bank, off of Cape Ann. Stellwagen Bank is home to the bait-fish which whales like, and is currently a marine sanctuary. This is why Cape Ann is a great place to look for whales".

After this introduction we were ready to leave.

As we left the harbor the bow of the boat tossed in the air continuously (I forgot the Draamine). Cruising through the port reminded me of all those typical pictures of fishing villages that you see on calenders.

ther out to sea however, the lobsters move in to warmer waters in the fall and winter months. Each buoy has a unique color scheme, and this is how the fisherman tell theirs apart from others".

As we left the harbor the boat picked up speed. I watched as a light-house became a pinpoint before my eyes.

The trip out to Stellwagen Bank was about an hour. On the way we intercepted a herd of dolphins. They darted in and out from under the

from page one

After the dolphins we saw a type of whale shark, it was black in color, and approximately twelve feet long. The animal just lounged on the surface, it didn't even move as the boat approached. If it weren't for the large dorsal fin I wouldn't have even known he was there.

"BLOW!" someone yelled. I could see what appeared to be a wisp of smoke off in the distance. Finally, what we had come to see, my adrenaline rushed as the boat turned towards the sighting. When the boat arrived at the site our quarry had submerged. We stopped at this point and waited Ten minutes later two whales appeared about a hundred yards to the rear of our position. I could see the back of one whale. It was shiny black, The whale blew a spray of water as it exhaled, and sounded like livestock snorting. The guide said "These are humpback whales, and these particular two are Shark and Tornado. They get their names from the blotches on the bottom of their tail that have these shapes. Watch for this as they submerge." When the whales finally went down I got a clear indication of their size, as their descent became vertical their tail thrust skyward. It was huge, but more impressive than this was the sheer elegance of the creature. I was amazed that something so big could seem so graceful. There was a smoothness to them. They seemed to exude gentleness. All my earlier fears melted away as I lost myself in this experience. We followed Shark and Tornado as they dove and then resurfaced, it was like a game we were playing, wondering where they would turn up next. Throughout the day we saw a total of four humpback whales, including Shark and Tornado.

We were also informed of the plight of these magnificent creatures, and how they are being wiped out by mankind. As we played our game of hide and seek with the last two whales sighted, the sky grew dark and it started to rain. We said good-bye to our playmates and headed home.

On the way back in I couldn't help but speculate, whales used to number in the hundred thousand, now there are only a few thousand left, I don't believe whales have emotions, if they did they'd have no reason to be as gentle as they are.

THE SAMPLES

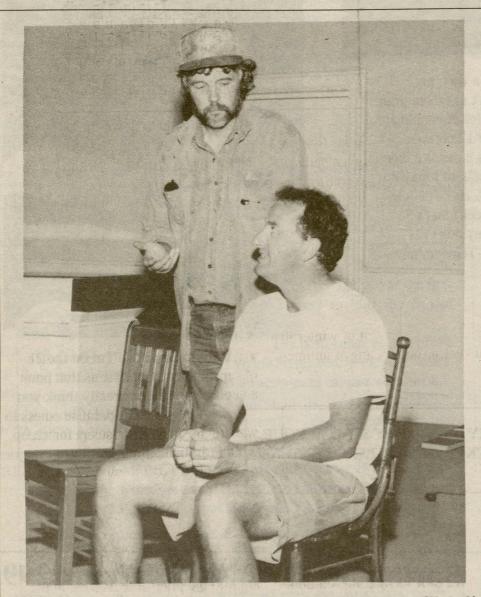
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'As we played our game of hide and seek with the last two whales sighted, the sky grew dark and it started to rain. We said good-bye to our playmates and headed home. . .'

The water was a deep green, and the harbor was crowded with fishing boats almost to the point of being cramped. Some of these boats were huge. It's hard to imagine anything that big can float.

The guide directed our attention to the buoys scattered throughout the bay. "These are buoys of lobster traps, normally they are fur-

boat like playful puppies. For moments they would ride the bow wave enjoying a free ride. The voice over the speaker bellowed "These are striped dolphins. You can estimate the size of the herd by multiplying visible dolphins by four." I tried taking a picture as they broke through the water, but this was a lot like trying to photograph a bullet.



The Rev. David Lee (Barry Hayes) provides Charlie (Gary Chester) with his first irreverent lesson on life in the St. Johnsbury Players' October production of "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue. This comedy also features Danielle Pelletier, an LSC thesbian.

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Sexual Orientation

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Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-603 444-0544

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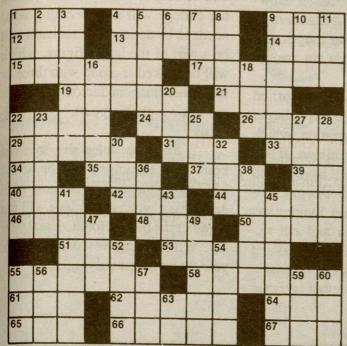
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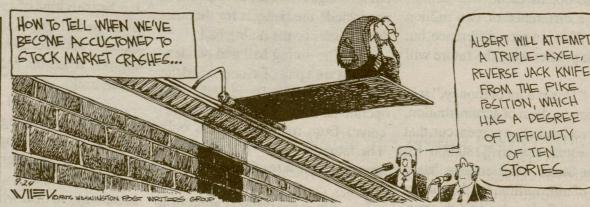
- 1. Freshwater fish 4. Heathen
- 9. Cooking device
- 12. Brew
- 13. Empty 14. Mingled reverence
- 15. Slicing 17. Snarl
- 19. Spring flowe
- 21. In favor 22. Places
- 24. Side bone
- 26. First man 29. One better
- 31. Part of week
- 33. Fuss 34. Lithium symbo
- 35. Auricle 37. Affirmative
- 39. Above 40. Attention (abbr.)
- 42. Make tatting 44. Fruit
- 46. Paper me 48. Tic -- Toe
- 50. Rodents
- 51. Unruly crowd
- 53. Behavior judgment 55. Send out of country
- 58. Not the best
- 61. Plural verb 62. Knowledgeable
- 64. Cereal grass
- 65. Damage
- 66. Wanderer

DOWN

- 1. Opening
- 2. Winglike structure 3. Re-establish price
- 4. Liquid measure
- 6. Southern state (abbr.)
- 8. Kind of tide
- 9. Far East religious building
- 10. Boring tool 11. Born
- 16. Published newspaper 18. National gun group (abbr.)
- 22. North 23. Bring together
- 25. Inlet
- 27. Parent 28. Acts gloom
- 30. Tap lightly
- 32. Yes vote 36. Rodent 38. Jack -
- 41. Interfere
- 43. Scottish cap 45. Trifling
- 47. Cow sound
- 49. Snake
- 52. Seek husk 54. Grass stalk
- 55. Beaver construction
- 57. Small number 59. Ogle
- 60. Soak flax
- 63. Morning time

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Answers



October

By Jeanette Sessions

The air is cold enough so you see you breath. And the changed leaves fly around landing in your freshly washed hair. The down pockets of your jacket comfort icy fingers. You have a hat, perhaps. You feel snugly and safe, like you are sitting next to a fire with the one you love. At the casual, but brisk, speed of a

the edges of the pond.

You feel like you are floating on air as you walk along the paths of the campus. You need to grab a cloud and fall asleep before you drown in the dizziness of reds, oranges, yellows, browns, maroon leaves and the blue sky. Icy blue skies covered with cottony cloud blankets.

Pumpkins wait to be carved. Cattails whisper secrets to the pond grass. There is the hint of winter in the air - yet, an odd feeling of summer playfulness is still left.

ity to throw them down the sloping hill, perfect to run up - or roll down. The wind grabs those leaves that gave up early and dances with them as the gleeful squeals of school children boasts fill the valley silence.

As you stroll along to class, or just wander pointlessly around, you feel yourself wanting to breath in every drop of pine, of crisp, clean Vermont air and taste every second. A drunken feeling accosts you. You just want to curl up in the first patch of sunshine you can find and fall into a never waking sleep.

A few Indian paint brushes wait to be picked or sleep for the winter. Indian corn is hung in a few rooms. Black cats, pumpkins, and not so scary ghosts show up on windows of rooms. A lone dandelion sits in the middle of a grassy field, raked clean of leaves. The squeals and laughter of people running and jumping into the piles of leaves haunt the fall breeze.

Nothing more is needed in you r life - but perhaps a hot cup of tea, old baggy clothes, a quilted blanket and an open window to dream out of.

FORECAST

Thursaday- Cool ans Sunny High 45-50 Low 25-30 Sunny and Mild High 50-55 Low 30-35 Chance of late day showers Saturday-

High 55-60 Low 35-40

long distant walker, you slip past other contented bodies.

You day dream as you walk. Everything seems fresh. The sun gives off the warmth of years, but it just barely reaches you. The ducks seem to be gone, as the pond laps at

We still have some outdoor sports and games to finish up and plan for the sliding expedition, fountain sculpture climbing, undisturbed snow to put foot prints in and hot chocolate.

A few leaves tempting grav

Recisions take \$52,000 from LSC's budget

been considerably larger, said Williams. For example, for the fiscal year '91, the appropriation was \$15,868,900, compared to the fiscal year of '94, an appropriation of \$13,968,000, as mentioned earlier. This is a difference of two million dollars. This is a great difference, but may not predict what the future will bring.

"This is a lot of money," said Bill Crangle, dean of administration, "If we received a two percent cut, that would equal around \$180,000 for Lyndon State. The college has a budget of nine million for the current school year." He also said this current year's appropriation cut equals out to be 1/2 percent of the college's general fund budget.

According to Crangle, three separate parts make up the general

fund. One part of the fund includes tuition and fees. A second part is the state appropriation and the third part comes from grants, gifts and interest income. The general fund only includes budgets for education and does not include the budgets for the residential halls or the dining hall.

The dining hall and residential halls are a part of a fund called the "auxiliary fund." These halls must operate on the money the school receives from room/board fees only. The "auxiliary fund" does not get an appropriation from the state of Vermont.

Once the original appropriation has been cut, it is up to the individual college to decide what they must do in order to make up for the loss of funds from the state. Crangle said it is difficult to know what to do

and the decision-making process is a long one.

Sometimes a recision can be temporary if the state cuts the appropriation and later gives back what was cut. In past years, Lyndon State has had this kind of a recision. However, the college has also experienced a permanent recision, or long-standing one when the funds cut are not given back.

Crangle said he is worried about the state taking away a larger amount of the appropriation, which will result in a larger recision. If this happens, the school will have to find more ways to deal with this cut. "To make up for this recision, Lyndon has to increase its tuition and cut expenses," said Crangle. He has not thought of other ways to compensate for the current recision, but is trying

from page one

to come up with ideas which will be later presented to President Williams.

How will this affect the average LSC student? In answer to that, President Williams is not sure just yet. Numbers for the fall enrollment will be determined by Oct. 15, when the college will start deciding what needs to be done. "The recision will be a part of the larger figure, which will be looked at along with three or four other financial factors which are not known at this point," said Williams.

She also stated she does not know what the impact will be on the LSC student and will not know until next spring when the college will put together the budget for the fiscal year '95. Williams knows it will be a tight year that will get only tighter.

Opinions

The Student Senate's freeze of newspaper's funding is in clear violation of a different, but better known, constitution

from page 1

for the OPM and why the Critic runs the way it does.

In the end the Senate did go through the proper procedures and found out the factual information to justify the Critic's operations and were forced to thaw the Critic's funds which left them, as Berthiuame put it, with "egg on their face." The staff of the Critic however was constantly wondering what the Senate was going to do next to their organization and (since most are Journalism majors) their resumes. When things like this occur the student body must wonder if these kids are just playing with the elected power they hold or if they truly believe the best way to

carry out business is in a haphazard and pedantic fashion with no conception of government procedure or discipline. Is this how the Senate will run in the future? Singling out a club or organization and disrupting their business without research or a proper and respectful procedure.

To have effective democracy, which the Senate is modeled after, the people who elect representatives to that government need to be publicly informed of happenings within that governmental body. The people in question is every student enrolled at Lyndon State College with the Senate tending the funds of every club in which LSC students participate. In this instance the Student Senate saw fit to inhibit, through

censorship, the informational media of that democracy which conveys the decisions that this governing body decrees to its' populace. To censor the Critic, WWLR or the Lyndon Review is to lop off that arm of information and is a much greater crime than the individual complications the Senate saw fit to impose on the Critic's members. For this the Senate has committed a serious offense to the population of LSC and should be held responsible for their actions by the people they represent.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

years on the Brady Bunch, including some of the fun they had, and he also discussed who dated who, and things of that nature. Everybody was having a good time, and even if you did not like the TV show, he was interesting to listen tc. At the end of the show he held a five to ten minute question and answer period, which initially went well. Then, a student from our school asked in as sarcastic, wisecracking tone, "Did Robert Reed make any passes at you?"

I am happy to say that the crowd booed him. However, I feel that this individual hurt the nice, relaxed atmosphere Mr. Williams created.

Irealize that I should not let this individual bother me; I know that people like this are below the majority. I just find it hard to believe that a college student can be so ridiculous. This individual obviously has never seen an individual wither away and die, losing whatever dignity they had. Let make make one thing clear to individual such as this; all diseases are blind to color, creed, race, religion, and especially gender.

Perhaps this person thought he was funny or cool, I do not know, nor do I car. I think I can freely say that we the majority are sick and tired of individuals like this. If you do not want to be there to have fun or listen, shut up or leave, but do not ruin it for the rest of us. We do not want to listen to you and your kind anymore.

Some may think I have an attitude; that's ok. But, I am the first to admit that I am far from perfect. However, I can say with a clear conscience that I think very carefully before I speak, and I would never say anything to intentionally harm someone or ruin their good time.

David Warren.

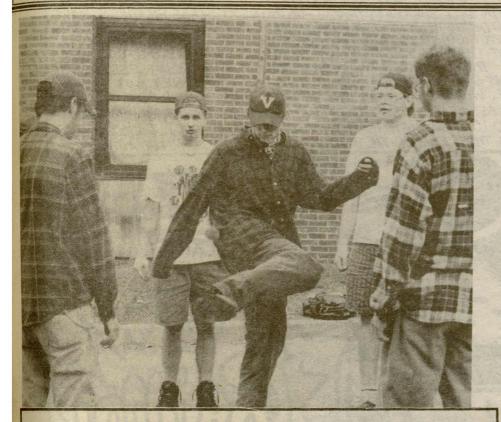
Final numbers are in for Freshman river clean up:

Now that the final figures are in, I thought your readers might be interested in knowing the amount of refuse recently removed from the Passumpsic River in the town of Lyndon. As you may recall, approximately 200 volunteers cleaned up a 5 mile section of the river on August 28th. In addition, several recreation students from Lyndon State College cleaned up more material on September 16th.

We removed 91 tires, 2,480 pounds of trash and 31,300 pounds (over 15 tons) of scrap metal.

On behalf of the Lyndonville Rotary Club I would like to thank all those who participated in a project well done. For those who are interested in joining us next summer to finish the job, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Joseph C. Benning, Esq.



Freshman Sean O'Connor does some fancy kicking in another stonehenge hack circle.

photo by Craig Davis

New Counselor to work with adult victims of alcoholics

By Jeanette Sessions

Counseling Services has gained a new one on one counselor this year. Wendy Lombardo will be interning for the first time at LSC in the Yellow House.

The new counselor is interested in starting a support group for adult children of alcoholics. The groups' intent will to help people find answers to their problems and make them realize that adult children of alcoholics are not alone. Lombardo is also looking forward to starting programs that best involve the student body.

Lombardo currently lives in

St. Johnsbury and and grew up in Westerly, Rhode Island. She then attended Keene State in New Hampshire where she graduated with a Bachelors degree in 1991.

Lombardo is also currently attending Johnson State, working in their residential life program, and studying for her Master's Degree. After she completes the program in May, Lombardo hopes to have a full time counseling position at a college.

Lombardo's job is similar to the other LSC counselors' work. She gives group and one-on-one counseling. She first worked at Johnson

see page 8

Crangle reports that LSC enrollment continues to slowly decline

By Laura Lavoie

This fall's full time equivalent enrollment has decreased since last fall marking a two year decline, according to the Dean of Administration.

"Enrollment has gone down at LSC in recent years," said Bill Crangle, dean of administration. "Budgetarily, I will not know the full impact of enrollment until the results in the spring," said Crangle.

He emphasized the importance of estimating the correct numbers for in-state students and out-of-state students. He said if the ratio for in-state students and out-of-state students was not correct, the college would be in a serious budget problem since the in-state student pays \$1,584.00 to come to LSC and the out-of-state student pays \$3,360.00.

According to Crangle, enrollment is decreased for a number of
reasons. One reason is the current
recession, which Crangle said is
"nearing the bottom." Another reason is the struggling economy and the
affect it has on LSC. According to
Crangle, graduating high school
classes have been decreasing, therefore also making enrollment decrease.

According to Crangle, the enrollment figure for the academic school year for '93-'94 will not be known until next February when spring enrollment will be determined. He said the enrollment figures from one semester to the next change and are not consistent.

The headcount for undergraduates attending LSC for the fall semester of '93 is 1,178 students, according to Rex Myers, dean of academic affairs. However, there also is another factor involved to determine the number of students, said Myers. That's the Full Time Equivalent Student or the FTE. Richard Lee of the Registrars Office determines this figure. If one student is not a full time student and is taking only one class, then that student along with another student who is taking one or even two classes will get considered together as one student. So, two persons might equal one "fulltime" person according to the number of credits they have.

One other number included in enrollment is the headcount which includes undergraduates and graduates, matriculating students and non-matriculating students. Matriculating means a student who is enrolled in a degree, whereas the non-matriculating student is taking a class out of an

interest. At Lyndon State there are both matriculating and non-matriculating students in the undergraduate and graduate studies.

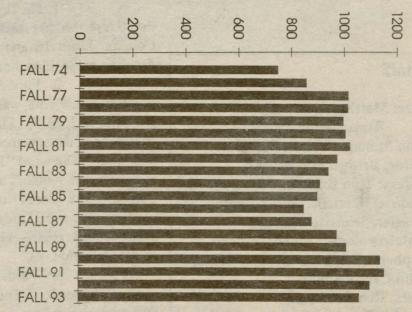
The FTE number for undergraduates at LSC for the fall of '93 is 1,032.4. Besides these numbers for the undergraduates, the registrars office also puts out the numbers for graduates. The headcount for graduates for the fall of '93 is 69 students. The FTE number is 17.8 students for fall '93.

Figures from recent fall semesters can be compared with the fall semester of '93.

In the fall semester of '92, the headcount was 1,135 for undergraduate students. The FTE figure was 1,072.9 undergraduate students. For graduate students in the fall of '92, the headcount was 60 and the FTE was 20.

In the fall of '91, the headcount for undergraduate students was 1,201 and the FTE was 1,133.2. For graduate students, the headcount was 56 and the FTE was 19.1.

In the fall semester of '90, the headcount was 1,209 for undergraduates and the FTE was 1,132.7. see page 5



Enrollment at LSC over the last twenty years reprinted with permission from Rex Myers

Opinions

Editorial

ACC STA

Fraternities and sororities deserve recognition

Every year a funding list of the organizations and clubs at Lyndon State is released. The funding which the list gives, helps each of these clubs to function properly, and thereby helping the whole student body.

There are two organizations here on campus that are not recognized by the school and are not funded in any way, shape or form. Year in and year out, Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Psi have run with no help and continued to do the work that should have been done by funded organizations. A few examples of such activities are greening-up the campus (and elsewhere in the Northeast Kingdom), blood drives, can and bottle collection for charities, and the painting of houses for those who can't afford to or are unable to do so for themselves.

The school constantly snubs its nose at the fraternities and sororities. They don't even recognize their existence. There are thousands of fartenities and sororities around the country and a good deal of them are recognized by their schools. They are chartered, funded, and have houses on the campus.

The school puts student partying at the top of the list of the reasons for why the frats aren't recognized. Are they just so ignorant, that they believe that the only individuals who drink beer are in frats? The two fraternities do put on a couple of bigger parties a year. The student body is invited to them. Kappa rents out vans to safely commute students to and from campus. At smaller parties there are designated drivers who go to socialize and not drink.

Anxiety over hazing appears to be another reason the frats are over looked. There is no hazing, this is not Animal House folks! The school would have a greater say about what goes on in the pledging process if they would give the fraternities and sororities their well deserved charters.

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THE LAST CRITIC OVER STEPPED IT'S BOUNDS.
INSTEAD OF FACTUALLY REPORTING THE STUDENT
SENATE'S MISTAKE THEY MALICIOUSLY ATTACKED
IT'S PRESIDENT. EDITORIALS SHOULD BE LEFT ON
THE OPINION PAGE WHERE THEY BELONG. IT WAS
CLEAR THAT THIS WAS A CHILDISH ATTEMPT BY
OUR CO-EDITORS TO GET BACK AT THE SENATE.
I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO NEG THE OP-PRESS-ED
EDITORIAL. IT IS FULLOF MISS-QUOTES AND FALSE
FACTS. ARA BANNED THE CRITIC HALF WAY THROUGH

DID NOT LIKE MY CARTOON AND DECIDED TO TAKE IT OUT ON ARA BECAUSE I WORK THERE. IT DOESN'T TAKE AN EINSTEIN TO FIGURE OUT THAT STUDENTS WHO PUT MILK IN SALT SHAKERS, THROW PUMPKINS AT GLASS PICTURES, MAKE CREATIVE FOOD DESIGNS ON THEIR TRAYS, AND CAN'T EVEN CLEAN OFF THEIR TABLES ARE NOT GOING TO PUT THE CRITIC IN A RECYCLING BOX. I WOULD ALSO SUGGEST THAT THIS EDITOR WRITE ABOUT SOMETHING STUDENTS CARE ABOUT. THE CAMPUS OPINION QUESTION IS ALSO POINTLESS BECAUSE THE ARA POINT SYSTEM IS NOT, MEANT TO SAVE YOU MONEY BUT TO GIVE YOU A CHOICE. WHOEVER ASKOS THESE QUESTIONS SHOULD ALSO TRY TO ASK UPPER CLASSMEN THESE QUESTIONS BECAUSE FRESHMAN HAVE NOT BEEN AROUND LONG ENOUGH TO FORM THEIR OWN OPINION. I WOULD ALSO RECOMMEND THAT THE CRITIC STAFF (MEINCLUDED) LEARN HOW TO EDIT.



Letters to the Editor

Senator compares poor grammar to censorship

On October 13, the Lyndon State <u>Critic</u> lambasted the Student Senate for freezing its funds. In the front page editorial, I noticed several errors:

1. The first paragraph ended with the clause, "it has been dealing with." (First Column, Lines 16 and 17) That ending is a dangling preposition, and a stylistic no no.

2. Further into the article, a sentence began, "This was decided upon on...." (Column 2, Line 3) First: The "This" in the beginning of the statement should not be used as a pronoun. The word "This" is a demonstrative adjective and requires a subject to precede it. Second: The works "upon on", together, are unclear. The word "upon" is unnecessary. The sentence reads clearly without it: "...was decided on Monday Sept. 13."

3. Further into the article, this sentence appears: "The <u>Critic</u> was given the document as the Senate meeting started and was

therefor uninformed and not prepared to answer questions at the meeting at this meeting it was suggested..." (Column 3, Lines 7-11) Where is the editor? There are two mistakes. The proper spelling of the word "therefor" is "therefore". I assume the misspelling is a typist's error, a mistake the editor should see and correct. The other mistake is the omission of the necessary punctuation, spacing and capitalization vital to the ending and beginning of consecutive sentences. The mistake, again, appears to be a typist's error and an editor's oversight.

4. In the phrase "Of coarse", the word "coarse" is misspelled. The corrected spelling is "course". According to Webster's Dictionary, the word "coarse" means "loose or rough in texture" and the word "course" means "the normal passage of time, in the expected or allotted time." Form the context of your sentence, I am guessing you probably meant the latter.

According to the <u>Critic Constitution</u>, the editor must have "Evidence of superior writing ability." (Part Two, Section I, Subsection A, #4). I have not seen evidence that the editor is a writer with superior ability. Or did he simply make some

see page 8

LSC comes up short \$700,000 for new academic center Bomb scare by James Denton According to Crangle, Dr. awarded to a contractor." Con-The Vermont State Col-

lege board of trustees, and Vermont's state legislators have 3.8 million dollars in appropriations for the proposed addition to the Samuel Read Hall Library. That amount of money is \$700,000 short of the original amount. Crangle said "We had asked for 4.5 million which included all of of the fit-up costs. In other words, all of the furniture, computers and all that, we now look at that 3.8 million as the cost of building the building, and what we will do is go back and ask for additional funding."

The planning process done by the Vermont State Colleges at the board of trustee level created a task force called Futures Task Force 2 (FTF2). Crangle said, "This task force identified a construction project on each State college campus and then gave a 5 to 6 year timeline for the construction to occur, Lyndon State is first."

Charles Bunting, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges was instrumental in getting this construction project for Lyndon State. "One of his primary duties is to interface for us with the legislature, he's the one who actually went to the legislature and got us the money, he was also the leader behind the FTF 2 planning process that ended up with all these projects, and probably was the one who help set the priority scale so that we were number one," said Crangle.

Next year, the library roof will not be available, due to the construction which is scheduled to begin in June of next year. "Right now," said Crangle, "The architect is finishing the detail design work that preceeds shop drawings, which are the actual construction drawings. That's the next step. Those will be done in February or March. It goes out! to bid for a month and it is then

struction is scheduled to begin in June of 1994

Lyndon State College will be expanding its learning environment by constructing a new Academic Center. The Academic Center will be a two story addition to the library. Bill Crangle Dean of Administration said "There will be all kinds of benefits to students such as modern classrooms with the latest technology, newly designed computer classrooms, and a 24 hour computer lab." Crangle also said, "A number of departments are eager to get into a classroom that's set up with computers so they can actually teach from a system." Also planned for the new building is a geology lab which will be moved from the science wing over to the new area, and then creating a new physics lab in the science area, said Crangle

receives faculty criticism

by Gabriel Brunelle

Although no one was hurt in the hollow bomb threat that occured on the 18th, not everyone was satisfied with the way the situation was handled. On October 20, Tim Sturm, Chapter Chair for the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation and a faculty member at LSC, sent a letter to Peggy Williams, president, and other members of the faculty and staff. In this letter, Sturm expressed concerns about the response to the threat, calling it "dangerously inefficient." He questions whether there actually is a set procedure for this kind of occur-

"As you already know, at least one faculty member re-

see page 5

LSC Ice Hockey Club starts their season off against other collegiate teams

By Matthew Sartwell

Lyndon State's Ice Hockey Club started their season this Weds with a game against area teams in the Lyndonville Town League. This is the first of the fifteen game regular season that the team participates in and will be at the Lyndon Institute ice

Last year the club had a superlative season, but were outdone in the semi-finals of the town team playoffs. This year the team is expecting to go all the way, adding nine more games with the playoff rounds. In addition to these games, the Ice Hockey Club will be adding four to eight games with other colleges for the first time this year. The club, which was founded in 1990 by Tim Wright (Senior, Eng. major), is coming into it's own with a roster of 29 students and the addition of a coach this season.

"We lost a lot of good players last year," said Wright, "but we got lucky with 12 incoming freshman Joining the team who will fill in the gaps. Size-wise were a small team physically, so we will have to depend on speed and passing." This is where the club's coach will come in, helping them develop drills and strategy to combat the size disadvantage they



Last year's Ice Hockey Club progressed to the semi-final round in their league before being eliminated by Littleton. photo by Dave Langhoff

might face with other teams, said Wright. The club's coach is Tom Fournier who is from the St. Johnsbury area and was raised there.

Fournier coached hockey at Lyndon Institute for three years and has spent ten years with other youth hockey programs. According to Fournie, this coaching job with the school would allow him to give something back to his cummunity. The club's manager is Brandy Fournier, the coach's daughter and a freshman at LSC.

The club will match off against other college teams and clubs starting Friday Oct. 29 against Hopkins. Then the next day against the Newark (NJ) Sabers. On Nov. 3 the Hornets go to the ice against the

St. Micheal's B team and on Nov.c LSC plays against Newport. Other proposed intercollegiate matches will be against Norwich, Plymouth State, and Middlebury.

Posters and Schedules will be posted around LSC, said Wright, to notify interested people of up-coming Ice Hockey games.

After nine years of sobriety, a writer comes to terms with his past in the cold waters of The Swim

Baldwin by Tom

By Tom Baldwin

Spring never seems to coincide with the calender in Vermont. I guess the epidemic of cabin fever caught up with us that day in May. The day was made to order: the sun was bright, the sky was a deep blue, and the air was full of bird symphony.

We all piled into Kenny's car, a black 1970 Plymouth Duster. The car's paint was a dull, weathered black; the interior was a tattered red

drink and handed it back to me. We continued in this fashion, just riding around town and enjoying the weather, letting things lead where they may. After a time, Keith broke out a bag of pot. He rolled a joint and stuck it in his mouth. I could smell the smoke as he struck the match. I guzzled another slug of Richard's Wild Irish Rose. The smell was welcome, for with it came the effect that we lived for.

Kenny began complaining about the police. He said we should

"Kenny had these sporadic moments when he spoke nothing but idiocy. . . or in some sort of rhyme. I wondered where my mom had picked this one up. . . "

with rips and cigarette burns throughout.

Keith and I climbed in the back and my mom and Kenny got in the front. As we rolled out of the driveway, I could hear the chimes of beer bottles signal every bump that the car hit.

"Chooo, chooo," went Kenny. "The trains a rollin' down the track to bring me back a six pack." Sometimes it was hard to believe Kenny was all there. He had these sporadic moments when he spoke nothing but idiocy, or something in some sort of rhyme fashion. I wondered where my mom had picked this one up.

Kenny was my mom's newest boyfriend; they'd been together for a few weeks. Aside from Kenny's obvious idiosyncrasies, he seemed to be a pretty decent guy. He was jovial, good natured, outgoing, and like us, he liked to drink. My mom is short and plump, sort of reminding me of one of the munchkins in the Wizard of Oz. Standing next to Kenny this became very obvious. He was well over six feet tall, and she was barely five. Keith was my sister's boyfriend. He was around my age, and I enjoyed our times together. He was sort of like the older brother I never had. I guess the main things Keith and I had in common were our low self-esteem and our use and abuse of drugs.

At the first store, we stopped. I bought a half gallon of wine, some cigarettes, and some rolling papers. When I got back in the car, I uncapped the wine and upended the bottle. I could hear the gurgle as I watched the bubbles escape to the top of the jug. I handed it to Keith; he matched my

wait to smoke till we were in a more secluded area. Keith laughed sarcastically, and told Kenny "If they show up they'll have to bring their own cause they aren't gettin' none of ours." I laughed with him, knowing that we were part of a culture the rest of the world was ignorant to, or too naive to understand.

We continued to drink and smoke, allowing Kenny to be the chauffeur and choose the destination. We wound our way through the back streets and the less traveled avenues, over the bridge, and along the Passumpsic river. Eventually, we came to a small parking area alongside the river and Kenny parked the car. Everyone got out and strolled around—just stretching our legs. The area we were in was a frequent party place.

"Look at all the dead soldiers," Mom commented, kicking an empty bottle across the parking lot.

The area we were in was littered with liquor bottles and debris from similar gatherings. The ground was soggy from all the melted snow. There were still patches of snow here

I wandered down to the river's edge and stuck my hand in the water. I shivered, thinking of the Polar Bear Club, and how they would break through the ice in January to take a quick dip. "Better them than me," I thought. The river was pretty high due to all the melted snow.

"How's the water?" Keith asked. He was standing beside me smoking another joint. He inhaled deeply and then handed it to me.

"Chilly," I said.

"A good day for a swim," he observed.

I ignored his comment, thinking there was no way I was going to brave that water. Keith was insistent.

"It's not that cold," he said.

"Cold enough for me," I choked, holding in the smoke. I picked up the wine bottle and finished the rest of the wine. The effects of the pot and too much alcohol were starting to overwhelm us both... Actually, it was a pretty good day for a swim.

We were feeling pretty good when Keith announced he was going for a dip. I held back, but when I saw he was serious, I too stripped off my clothes and dove in.

straight through me. After my dive, I immediately returned to shore. Keith continued, swimming to a small protrusion of land in the middle of the river.

"You've got more balls than I do," I yelled.

After a short while, Keith reentered the water from the other side and swam toward us. About halfway to shore he began to show signs of distress. My first response was that he was just fooling around and putting us on. When I looked at his face, I knew he wasn't kidding. I dove back into the water, hoping I could rescue him. When I got to him, Keith was in a state of panic. His eyes reminded me of a frightened animal; they were

to the island that he had just left, doubtful of my ability to make it back to shore. As I made it to the island, I looked over my shoulder; Keith was gone.

Kenny went to the sewage treatment plant nearby and called the police. Sitting on the island, naked, I could hear the sirens coming closer. The fire department arrived first. They produced a boat, and brought me my pants. I climbed in the boat and they brought me to shore. I sat on the bank while they fished for Keith's body. Suddenly, I heard an affirmation, that they had found the body. I watched in sorrow as they pulled his body into the boat. When they brought him to The iciness of that water went shore, his mother arrived. She was crying and expressing her disbelief.

> Soon, an officer appeared and told us we would be required to submit a statement. He gave us all a ride to the police station where we recounted the drowning on paper. After leaving the police station, I walked home and told my sister what had happened. That night, I met my friends at a bar and we got drunk in Keith's memory.

I continued to abuse drugs and alcohol for the next ten years of my life, It was only after I finally became sick and tired of being sick and tired that I finally entered a rehabilitation center. I am happy to say, that in May, it will be nine years since I left that life-style behind me. I am

"I dove back into the water. . . when I got to him he was in a state of panic, his eyes reminded me of a frightened animal they were just bulging from their sockets. He grabbed me in a choke hold..."

just bulging from their sockets. Keith grabbed me in a chokehold.

"Calm down, Keith! I can't do anything with you like this," I yelled. I was getting scared. He continued to thrash around, and began to pull me under. I felt my own strength ebbing away. I considered leaving him to save myself; "I can't," I thought. However, without hesitating any longer, I swam away. I swam

not trying to rain on anyone's parade. No one liked to party more than I did. It's great as long as you control it, and it doesn't control you. I don't want Keith's death to be for nothing. This portrays a less than proud moment in my life but it is nevertheless a part of it, so I thought I would share my experience, strength, and hope with you. If anyone needs help. I care.

- from page 3

Bomb Scare Criticism

from page 3

mained in his office because he was not informed of the evacution," Sturm said in his memo. "Correct me if I'm wrong, but I didn't see any state police or other law enforcement officials in the area. Were the buildings thoroughly searched or was there justification for not doing so?" asks Sturm.

"We have a set proce-

dure," stated Darcie McCann, director of public information, in response to seeing the letter for the first time. "The president of the college was immediately notified of the situation and she sent out a memo to selected staff with instructions to evacuate the building," said McCann. "Within seven minutes of the president sending the memo everyone was

evacuated. It was very efficient."

"To my knowledge, no one was left in the buildings. Everyone had assignments to make sure the building was empty. There were state police on campus. I saw them," she said. "We do not know who is responsible for this crime, and it is a crime, but we have to let the police handle that." McCann said when asked

if the college was planning any action to uncover the caller.

Sturm's memo calls for a procedure to be worked out with Northeast Vermont Regional Hospital and other institutions in case something serious should arise. "Such events are becoming more common, even in tranquil Vermont," Sturm said in his letter. The bomb threat was the first for Lyndon State this year.

Declining enrollment

from page 1

oral

For graduate students, the headcount to that of the 1980's where LSC enwas 135 and the FTE was 40. "Tuition is important to the school," said Myers,"the school gets a major part

of their budget from students through tuition fees." He also said the school can make projections, or estimates of how to set the budget by determining the number of students enrolled.

Crangle said that by the year 2000, enrollment should be back up to its highest level due to larger high school graduate classes. "This number could be of an equivalent number

"First Fridays" to feature Sacrifice a meal entertainment A vestige of the late 1960s for Oxfam and early 1970s — the coffeehouse

America

Lyndon State College students will again have the opportunity to take part in Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest. This annual event will take place Nov. 18, one week before Thanksgiving, on the LSC campus. This program allows LSC students to donate their supper from their meal plan on Thursday, Nov. 18 and ARA Food Services in turn donates this to Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest. This event is celebrated on campuses and communities around the country and Lyndon State College has been able to donate over \$1,000 to this worthy cause in the past. Kappa Delta Phi, ARA Food Services and the Upward Bound office coordinate this effort

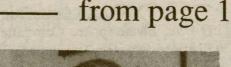
on campus. If you have any questions

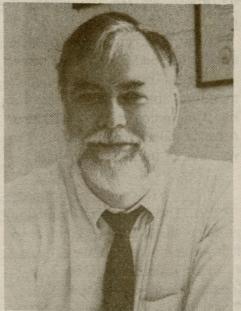
contact Bob McCabe at ext. 181.

rollment had increased," said Crangle.

Crangle said in years to come it could be difficult for a high school student to go to college because of space issues and the hard-to-get financial aid. "In this six year period, from 1994-2000, things can dramatically change and this would make it more difficult for the student wanting to go to college," said Crangle.

The largest enrollment ever was in the fall of 1991 when the FTE was 1,132.7.





Bill Crangle, dean of administration

Monster mash to be a local smash

Looking for a safe place for your children and grandchildren this Halloween? Consider the 4th annual Monster Mash, on Sunday October 31, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Monster Mash Fair will be held in the Stanard Gymnasium and consist of games, parades, booths and prizes. Or go to the Twilight Monster's Theater, located in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Or better yet, try the Monster Ride. Hosted by LaPlante's Sugar House, it will combine trick-or-treat and a hay ride. Be prepared to spot ghosts, goblins and other monsters along the way. The cost to ride is 50 cents. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Joy Whitcomb at 626-9371, ext. 297, or the Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

Skin of our teeth to open in November

The Lyndon State Twilight Players will strive to avert the end of the world in Thorton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 11, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m., in Lyndon State's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The three-act comedy details the Antrobus family's numerous struggles against the great crises of the ages: fire, flood, pestilence, and war. It is under the direction of Michael McCoy, student director Rita Goyette '93 (St. Johnsbury) and student producer Jean Williams "93 (Contoocock, N.H.)

The Antrobus family faces many human conflicts and works through their problems using all the strengths and weaknesses known to humankind — sometimes as heroes, sometimes as villains. "Whatever the odds, the family survives by the skin of their teeth," said McCoy.

Members of the Antorbus family will be played by the following: Brian Pickard as Mr. Antobus; Rebecca Ouellette as Mrs. Antorbus; Heather Marston as Gladys Antrobus; Sean Gavigan as Henry; and Jennifer Augello as Sabrina, the maid.

Tickets, available at the box office located in the Alexander Twilight Theatre will go on sale Thursday, Oct. 28. Reservations may be obtained by calling 626-9371, ext. 271. For more information, contact the Public Information Office at 626-9371, ext. 159.

artists to perform music, poetry, dance, stories, etc. First Fridays will be held on Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Feb. 4, March 4,

— is alive and well at Lyndon State

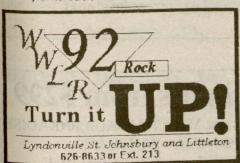
College. Ken Langer, Assistant Pro-

fessor of Music, recently started "First

Fridays," an open forum for local

April 8 and May 6, at 8 p.m., in the Stevens Dining Hall, located in the center of campus. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. Performers should arrive early to register.

For more information, contact Langer at 626-9371, ext. 235 or the Public Information office at 626-9371, ext. 159.



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International Students Meeting

Date: November 11, 1993

Time: 12 noon to 1 pm (if you can't come 'til 12:15, that's fine)

Place: Vail Conference Room

Please bring your lunch to the conference room. We'll have conversation, cultural exchange, and good company.

Student Senate Minutes

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES FOR THE MEETING ON OC-TOBER 20, 1993

Absent: Kim Crady-Smith, Danielle Pelletier, Brian Weber

AGENDA:

- I. Shuttle Service
- II. Ski Pass
- III. VSCSA Report of Last Meeting
 - IV. Sports Committee
 - V. Michael Cameron
- VI. Need to Collect Info. From Liaisons
 - VII. ARA Committee
 - VIII. Other Business

Meeting began at 8:35

I. Shuttle Service

- A. Jean spoke about a workstudy position for shuttle driver.
- B. Jill spoke about times for pick-ups and drop-offs
- C. James spoke about waiver form
- D. Amanda motioned to table the discussion until we had more information. Tobias seconded. Lisa called the question. The vote was

17 in favor, 1 abstention.

II. Ski Pass

- A. Shane spoke about the program for this year.
- B. Each person who wants to activate the pass has to pay a one-time fee of \$5.00
- C. Weekend passes can be bought for an additional \$55.00.
- D. Amanda motioned to pass the ski pass. John seconded. Lisa called the question. The vote was 16 in favor, 2 abstentions.

III. VSCSA Report of

Last Meeting

- A. Jean spoke about meeting last Saturday.
- B. The next meeting will be on October 30, 1993 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Waterbury.

IV. Sports Committee

- A. Matt spoke about a committee to establish guidelines for club sports'teams.
- B. Meeting would be roughly 3 times a semester.
- C. Tricia motioned to establish a committee to research the Sports Committee. Jill seconded. Amanda called the question. The votewas 18 in favor.
- D. The committee consists of Tobias Bennett, Gabe Somma, Rita Goyette, Jason Stokes and Shane Smith.

V. Michael Cameron

A. Michael responded to the article in the Critic by reading a letter

that he will submit to the Critic.

VI. Need to Collect Info. From Liaisons

- A. Jean spoke. Liaisons are reminded to keep contacting their clubs.
- B. Switchboard needs to know who is allowed to use the phone for each club.

VII. ARA Committee

- A. Shane spoke. Committee will meet every other Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
- B. Jim Fanton would like to establish a Food Committee.
- C. Tricia motioned to have members bring in names for FoodCommittee. John seconded. Amanda called the question. The vote was 17 in favor, 1 opposed.

VIII. Other Business

- A. There was more discussion on where the \$2250 was going to go that was left over from the ski pass.
- B. Amanda motioned to reallocate the money to the Senate ExecutiveFund. Tricia seconded. The vote was 13 in favor, 5 opposed.
- C. Tobias is still waiting to hear about the status of the Robert's Rules of Order.

Help Lines

AIDS

National 1-800 342-AIDS Vermont 1-800-882 AIDS

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB CHAT 1-603 595 2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-603 444-0544

Family Planning

748-8194 1-603 444 2464 748-4448

Mental Health

Birthright

1-603 444 5358 1-800 649 0118 748-3181

Hospital Emergency Room 748-8141

Alcohol

1-800 ALCOHOL AA 748-3708 Cocaine

1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders

1-800 227 4785

For a low price, students will be heading for the ski slopes of Burke

Looking forward to skiing this year? BURKE MOUNTAIN ski resort is already planning the '93-'94 ski season. The mountain is planning to open by December 17, so plan ahead and be ready. Lyndon State students who are full time can get a weekday season pass for a \$5 enactment fee. For a full season pass a \$60 fee is required. For any skiier, BURKE is promising lower priced day passes than they have in the past.

This upcoming ski season is, as

always, expected to be blessed with plenty of snow, so dont miss out if Mother Nature is good to us this year. According to Burke representative, Mark Welge, Burke is expecting a larger turnout of skiiers and are "very optimistic about the season."

Job applications are being accepted at BURKE for an array of part time jobs, including ticket booth operators, food service, and possibly ski school instructors.



Soon to be a familiar sight!

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Spring Break 7 Nights from \$299

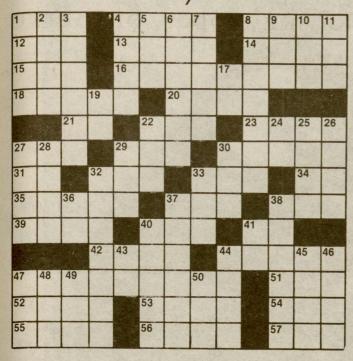
Includes: Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! NASSAU • PARADISE ISLAND • CANCUN • JAMAICA • SAN JUAN Organize a small group - Earn FREE trip plus commissions!

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Cruise Ship Jobs!

Students needed! Earn \$2,000+ monthly. Summers/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary.Call (602) 680-4647, Ext. C147.

Grossword Gompanion



- 1. Unhappy 4. Legal action
- 8. Town in Netherlands 12. Crude metal
- 13. S. Yemen capital 14. Listless
- 15. Dark
- 16. Speaker 18. Love
- 20. Prayer ending 21. Pagoda
- 22. Pigpen
- 23. Older 27. Article
- 29. Cultivator 30. Gaze
- 31. Old English (abbr.)
- 32. Atilla 33. Enemy
- 34. Disease (suffix) 35. Resident of bottle
- 37. NE state (abbr.) 38. Lair
- 39. Charity 40. Number
- 41. Pronoun
- 42. Layer 44. Couch
- 47. Dramatic presentation 51. Frozen water
- 52. Agree
- 53. Thailand
- 54. Relative 55. Woman
- 56. Other
- 57. Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1. Coke 2. Dry
- 3. Degrade
- 4. Advanced
- 5. Fuss 6. Put to sleep
- 7. Foe
- 8. Send forth
- 9. Spot 10. Away from (prefix)
- 11. Part (suffix)
- 17. Regarding
- 19. Egyptian sun goo 22. Father's boy
- 24. Southern state (abbr.)
- 25. Great lake
- 26. College administrato
- 27. Loose robe
- 28. Bottom of foo
- 29. Color 30. Sun
- 32. Past
- 33. Bog
- 36. SW state (abbr.) 37. Jump the tracks
- 38. Contrive
- 40. To the point
- 43. Natural self 44. Female
- 45. Sour
- 46. Bird's home
- 47. Bad (prefix)
- 48. A Gabor
- 49. Guided

Concert News

Thur Oct 28 Might Mighty Bosstones Lupo's Providence, RI

Fri Oct 29 Mighty Mighty Bosstones B. Garden Boston, MA

Sun Oct 31 Mighty Mighty Bosstones L.M. Aud Lowell, MA

Quicksand w/ Rage Against the Machine

Avalon Boston, MA

Mon Nov 1 Quicksand w/ Rage Against the Machine

TBD Amherst, MA

Sun Nov 7 Therapy? w/ Fretblanket Tune Inn N. Hav, CT

For more info on these or other tour dates call: 1-800-POLYBOS

NON SEQUITUR

BY WEV





Musical Notes

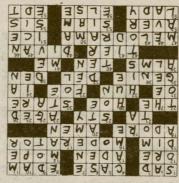
by Ryan Spaulding

Taking the Trash out with Stub Junkman

Stub Junkman, a funky college band, out of Connecticut is the highlight of this paper's Musical Notes. The band consists of Jamie Arentzen, on guitar, Josh Lattanzi, on bass, Phi Aiken, on keyboards, Al Flamer, on saxophone, and Marko, the drummer from Yugoslavia. The band having left Connecticut, hit it really big in the Boston-area with their jazz-funk-rock style.

I was able to interview their sax man, Al Flamer. When asked how the band has accomplished what they had in the few short years that they have become visible, Al replied, "We just did it! It is really hard to explain, but we had to work very hard. It is really hard to get off the ground. You've just got to put one foot in front of the other and keep going." Al listed the band's talent and diverse interests as the reason for the almost over night success. "I would say that our main influences up to this point have been the Beatles, James Brown, George Clinton, Coltrain, and War (whom they toured with)."

The groups incredible growth in the last few years certainly has something to do with the fact that four of the band members graduated from Boston's own Berkelee College of Music. With excellent reviews of their music spreading quickly through college campuses across the country, and with major record labels interested in them, Stub Junkman is a band I'm sure that you will be hearing from soon. (Stub Junkman will be playing at Gumbys in Lyndonville on November 5 and December 3.)



Extended Forecast

Friday: Partly Sunny. High Temps in the mid 40's. Lows, 30-35

Saturday: Rain or snow showers. Highs will be in the 40's Lows near 20.

Saturday night: Dress warmly! Temps will drop to the 20's Chance of flurries early.

Sunday: Happy Halloween! Remaining mostly cloudy. Turning colder in the evening Highs in the 30's. Lows in the 20's.



CAB At The Movies: Oct.31/Nov.3

from page 1

after graduating from Keene. She also was part of Keene State,s residential life program. The reason she is now working at Lyndon is she was looking for an internship and after talking with Mary Sue Kelly, director of counseling at Lyndon, Lombardo felt Lyndon State was the best for her.

Lombardo enjoys her work here at Lyndon. "It is something I have always done," she says. "I like giving people the resources they need to help them make the decisions that are right for them. I like the 'human contact' and talking about real issues."

"I like colleges in general," Lombardo said when asked about Lyndon. "I find it similar to other colleges I have worked at. I find there are a lot of first generation students here. They have unique issues to deal with." She also enjoys the warm friendliness of the campus and how

people are so open and accepting.

Lombardo is an avid photographer, mountain biker, loves the ocean ("I grew up on it," she said), and enjoys concerts. She is active in the Alternative Spring Break program which in the past has volunteered with homeless shelters and soup kitchens in Washington and New York. Lomberdo is active in a program that helps older people "winterize" their homes, which includes preparing gardens for winter, stacking wood and other things that need to be done. On top of everything else, she is working on the Habitat Project in St. Johnsbury. Anyone interested in joining the Adult Children of Alcoholics support group or in starting another help program can reach Lombardo at ext. 140 on the LSC campus.



Wendy Lombardo

Letters to the Editor

from page 2 mistakes?

You see, everyone makes mistakes. The Senate made a mistake when it froze the <u>Critic's</u> funds. The mistake, however, was an honest one; it was not an intentional sabotage of the newspaper or its right to inform the students of Lyndon State College.

The Senate possibly tarnished its credibility when it prematurely took punitive action against alleged wrongdoing in the <u>Critic</u>. The Senate should have researched the matter thoroughly before any action was taken.

The senate's mistake can be equated with the mistakes in the October 13 article; they are errors made by simple carelessness. Is the <u>Critic</u> any less credible because their editor overlooked several blatant stylistic and grammatical errors? Is the newspaper an unreliable source for news because its staff cannot even resource a dictionary and a guide to writing style and grammar?

Mr. Editor, editorials should remain in the back of the paper.

Yours Respectfully,

Michael Cameron Freshman Senator

River clean-up teaches concern for our environment

In your Sept. 24 edition there appears an editorial cartoon called "Sick of this Life" criticizing the freshman orientation river clean-up project. As the head of that project, I thought it would be appropriate to make a response.

When I was a student at LSC, I chanced to make a canoe trip down the Passumpsic River. I noticed that it was a mess in certain spots, but for the most part it was a beautiful asset to this community.

After graduation I took another trip down the river with my wife. We asked ourselves why the dirty spots in that river had to look like that, and thought it would be nice if somebody cleaned it up.

Two years ago I took a third trip down that

river as a member of the Lyndonville Rotary Club. This time I went down with the intentions of figuring out what was needed to clean it. As a Rotarian, and as a resident of this community since 1974, I had finally made enough connections to put in motion the mechanics of a very complicated clean-up effort. The Rotary Club assembled the necessary equipment and organized the red tape, landowner permission and refuse removal traffic. What we lacked was manpower. We knew the project, to be done right, would require more than the fifty members of the Rotary Club with a handful of volunteers.

That's when I turned to my alma mater. I recalled the problems that we had in the 1970s with the town/gown relationship. It continues today. We needed manpower, and LSC had it. I figured that a project like this would benefit both the town and the college. A project like this teaches townspeople that college kids are not flatlanders looking for trouble. It teaches college kids that townspeople are not ignorant rednecks. It teaches both to be concerned about their environment. "Why not?", I asked myself.

As a former student, and a present towns person, I am very proud of that project. I believe that everyone who participated in it now looks at that river with a feeling of accomplishment. It has taught us to believe that anything is possible with the right equipment and a willingness to work together. That, I submit, is the most important lesson you'll esson you'll ever learn in college (or anywhere else).

I'd also like to address a couple of concerns raised in the opinion. First, the students were in fact properly supervised. We strove to ensure that every group of approximately thirty students had at least two Rotarians and three college captains. Second, the college paid only for a part of the work gloves provided and the bus transportation. Students were able to keep their work gloves and the busses were a necessity. In other words, you activity fee was not used to pay the town anything at all.

Finally, I'd like to address the claim that "Lyndon also seems to have overlooked the hazard of sending students tramping off into a river they

river as a member of the Lyndonville Rotary don't know, where they could easily get injured." Club. This time I went down with the intentions As an attorney, it amazes me how paranoid people of figuring out what was needed to clean it. As a have become about alleged hazards. I recognize

that there are concerns, and for that reason the Rotary Club carried liability insurance for this project. but it seems to me that the students who participated in this project realized that this was one of those great adventures in life that they will always remember.

The thrill of that adventure, although messy and tiring, is also a part of the educational experience. The fact that nobody go injured is nice, but good efforts sometimes require physical challenges. Ask the wheelchair-bound freshman who got his first canoe ride what he learned that day. Ask those of us who assisted him in and out of the canoe what we learned. That kind of educational experience makes any perceived "hazard" trivial in comparison. I look forward to completing this project with next year's freshmen. Thanks for listening and oh yes, nice cartoon!

Sincerely,
Joseph C. Benning, Esq.
LSC Class of '79

Writing Center, writing center, writing center. . .

I commend you, Mr. Editors, for wanting to keep L.S.C students informed of current issues concerning them. However, your careless and abundant grammatical errors insult the intelligence of all those you read your "paper." There are two editors heading this small, eight to ten page paper. This is twice the proof-reading power, I would think. Obviously I was wrong.

I ask of you in the future to please spell my name correctly when quoting me. Amanda is spelled with one "m" not two.

Mr. Sartwell, Mr. Spaulding, if there is only one thing you remember form my letter, please let it be these two words, "Writing Center".

Respectfully Submitted, Amanda Williams Junior Senator

Lyndon State Critic

Volume XL

Number 4 Nov. 18, 1993

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Foreign students sometimes find it hard to understand their American friends

By Laura Lavoie

Meet Emi Unno from Japan. Emi is one out of the five students who live on campus and are full time students at Lyndon State College. Emi was enrolled in the Quick Start program at LSC two summers ago. She graduated from an American University in Japan, Temple University. She studied two years of English and received her associates degree in art. She transferred from Temple University to Lyndon State College and will graduate this May with a Liberal Arts degree.

Emi said it was more difficult at first to communicate with her American friends. "It was tough and I could not always understand the conversation between my friends when listening to them," Emi said. It seemed strange for her to listen to Americans talk slang, for she could not comprehend that language well.

Emi is glad to mention the conversations are getting easier to understand and her friends feel the same way. She said her friends had a difficult time understanding her at first, but now do not.

"I was very homesick in the beginning, but I decided to stay here. I did not want to give up," said Emi.

Her family lives in Japan and she does not get to visit them often only during the summers.

"During vacations I sometimes stay with a friend in New Hampshire or go home with one of my friends on campus, but last summer I did go back to Japan," said Emi.

She said Project Excel helped her English greatly. "I did not know English well when I first came to America, but it has improved over time," said Emi. She said her speaking skills have improved due to the devotion of Project Excel and her college friends.

Emi said Japanese college students do not study hard once they get into college. They do study a lot before going to college since they go to private school after the public school. "Most of the students at LSC probably study more than college students in Japan," she said.

In Japan, American movies such as Aladdin, Jurassic Park and The Firm are popular, according to Emi.

Values in Japan are similar to those in America. Education is important and for the Japanese to graduate from a good college means that family value their education. The family believes in staying intact and getting a divorce is almost unheard

Strong soccer season ends in a loss



photo by Craig Davis

Lyndon State moves the ball downfield in its final game of the season two weeks ago. Johnson State won the game by a score of 3-2, The game was decided on a penalty kick in overtime. The Hornets' record was 5-7-2.

of, according to Emi.

The family does not have much leisure time together like the American family does. "The father is too busy and the children are busy studying," said Emi. She also said sometimes the family takes a vacation once or twice a year to spend time with one another.

Emi is not a part of the international group on campus, but Project Excel still tries to help her with any problems she might have communicating in English.

At Lyndon State College, there are three international students from England, five from Japan, two from Canada, one from Scotland, the Dominican Republic, Hong Kong, Poland, Germany and South Africa, according to Debbie Bailin, director of student academic development at Project Excel. For some of these students, English is their second language.

Every Friday, at 2:00 pm, three international students meet with Bailin. This is a friendly meeting where everyone discusses and talks freely. Bailin hopes each international student will be able to exchange ideas freely, but most importantly to talk about those ideas in English, their second language.

On Friday, October 29, four see page 3

LSC provides chance for students to help others through Service Program

Lyndon State College has organized community service activities in which students can take part. The Community Service Learning Program was developed through Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students and discussed at a Student Affairs meeting. The program was created to organize and keep accurate records of the volunteer services that are already happening from the campus, in hopes that a full time program can be formulated in Community service.

"Volunteering and community service can be as simple as spending an hour a week with someone, or something as exciting and complicated as spending a week building a house." States Bill Moulton Community Service Learning Program coordinator, and head resident of Wheelock Hall. The Community Service Learning program is open to all students who would like to volunteer. "The responsibilities of a volunteer vary depending on the activity. We want volunteers that will show up and put their best effort and their best foot forward, and do whatever needs to be done. It is important that we have caring volunteers that are interested in serving the community and fellow humanity," said Moulton.

Being a volunteer, you can learn many things "Volunteers learn interaction skills, an understanding of why we do things and a better understanding of society that can be brought back to the college and say 'listen, this is what we saw, this is what it is like in the real world.' It is enlightning, it is so much more than just doing a job. While your serving, your learning." Said Moulton.

As far as the number of interested students, Moulton said he has about 2-4 new students per week. He also has more projects than he has volunteers for, and that the need for more students is a great one. New projects present themselves all the time, and it depends on how many interested volunteers there are before it can be done. Moulton would also like to see faculty and staff get involved. in the community service program. "I

would like to see some faculty and staff volunteers, we have some, but we could use more, and that would promote interaction between students and faculty in a positive social environment. I would also like to see more commuters get involved with the program."

Coordinating activites and meetings around a student's academic schedule "It is a challenge, basically we have meetings and activities that don't happen during a normal 9-5 day. Community service is a twenty-four hour thing, and it can happen at anytime, it can be as simple as spending time with people who are not adjusted to college life, and that's one program that we've done in

Opinions

Editorial

Just how safe is security?

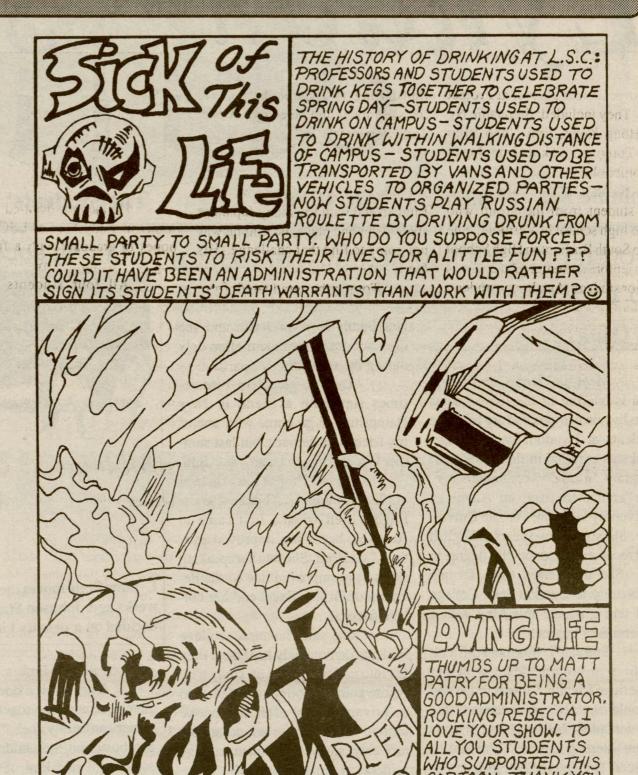
Vermont, the Northeast Kingdom in particular, is a place where one should feel safe. The crime rate is low, as is the rate of violent crimes. One would think that a student could feel particularly safe here on the Lyndon State College campus. Why, with numerous security guards, locked doors, and living on top of Vail Hill, away from the "hustle and bustle" of Lyndonville life, should we have anything to fear?

But what would you say if you realized that the very individuals who are supposed to be protecting you and making the campus a safe and enjoyable environment are also the same people who are harassing you? How far should Lyndon State's finest go in keeping the campus quiet, particularly at night? I had not thought that this was even an issue, until I saw our friends in security in action. It was late at night and I decided to go for a walk. Knowing that it was warm, and it won't be so much longer, I walked with a friend across campus, and ended up on the library roof. It is a place I often go at night to think. On the other side of the Library Pond, the security guard saw us, and stared. I know that he did not hear us, because we were making no noise, attempting to hear the ducks that reside in the pond. He turned, and marched up to the roof. He asked us what was up. We replied that we were just looking at the pond and talking. We had to wait for him to leave in order to have a private conversation. My question is why did he feel the need to confront us? He had no possible reason to believe we were causing trouble. We were not loud and obnoxious, breaking into a building, or destroying property. Is it the power trip of authority? It is by no means out of the question. NO students should feel uncomfortable or hesitant about being in or outside of the dorms because of the fear of a possible confrontation with a security guard.

And it is not just me; other students have noticed as well. All over campus, people have been echoing remarks of "harassment", "the ballistic security guards", and poor treatment of students' rights.

Other complaints of conduct have arisen due to the use of obscene language and rudeness on the part of security. Adam Gabarra, told me he was driving into the parking lot when an incident occurred. "The security officer demanded to see my identification. I asked why, and he shouted 'Shut up and give me your ID!' He then proceeded to yell at me for my driving. I admit that I was driving faster than the speed limit when I came in," said Gabarra, "but there was no need for the forcefulness of the officer."

Another student, after having been confronted by the guard, was "thoroughly interrogated". The student gave up on being outside, and went into his room, which happened to be on the first floor. He opened his curtain to find the guard looking in. Has security become a bunch a peeping toms? If this guard were a student, then harassment charges would be filed and the individual would be disciplined, but this man is a security guard! There is a clear breach of constitutional rights here!



Letters to the Editor

Santa Fund Drive Begins

The Lyndon State College Upward Bound program will again be coordinating the Santa Fund drive on the LSC campus. The St. Johnsbury Fire Department sponsors this annual drive that collects and distributes new and good, used toys to area families. In the past, students have donated orphaned stuffed animals of long-lost romances to this worthy cause. In addition, there will be decorated Christmas boxes in the dormitories to collect cans (Coke and Sunkist of course!) to be brought to the local redemption center. Last year with the help of the LSC Senate, a local sorority, faculty and staff, and Upward Bound members in eleven area high schools, a check for \$500 and 25 boxes of toys were donated to the Santa Fund. It is our hope to surpass that contribution this year.

If you have any questions please contact Bob McCabe on the LSC campus by calling ext. 181 or 626-5000.

Sincerely, Bob McCabe Director, Upward Bound FOR 26 WAYS to help save the EARTH CALL 1-800-488-8887.

CARTOON, THANK YOU





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Campus News

Foreign students

international students met at Project Excel. They included: Stephanie Ng from Hong Kong, Emi Unno from Japan, Tomonori Yokota from Japan and Tomonobu Ozawa from Japan.

Stephanie is the only international student from the group who went to high school in Vermont. She went to South Burlington High School for her junior and senior year and was an honor student. As a honor student, Stephanie was still learning English. Stephanie is studying accounting at LSC and hopes to graduate with a four year degree. Her family lives in the Burlington area.

Tomonori studied physical education for two years at Westchester University in Pennsylvania before

transferring to Lyndon State. He likes Vermont and he enjoys skiing. Tomonori transferred to LSC because there were too many international students at Westchester University. He wanted a challenge in learning English and with too many Japanese students in one place, he said he was not going to find that challenge. His family lives in Japan.

Tomonobu graduated from Wakayama University in Wakayama City in Japan. He is the only student in the group who graduated from a Japanese University. In comparison, Wakayama University is two to three times the size of LSC and the students live off campus. Many students have part-time jobs to pay for their apartments.

Tomonobu lived off campus in Japan and said it was less expensive than living on campus at Lyndon State. "It is expensive to live here in Vermont."

He has not decided what he wants to study here at LSC, but he hopes to graduate with a four year degree. His family lives in Japan.

All four students live on campus and have their own opinions on how they view dorm life on an American campus.

Stephanie said there was not much to do, but it is all right. Emi likes dorm life and is adjusted to it. She is glad the walk is short to her

from page one

classes. Tomonori said he likes it, but sometimes it is too noisy. Tomonobu also liked it since it was close to his classes.

According to Mary Sue Kelly, director of counseling at LSC, the community and college campus is enriched by international students. "There are many cultural differences between these students and I think everyone is enriched by them," said

There have already been four international group gatherings, including one lunch, according to Kelly. Bailin will continue to hold meetings with international students every Friday.

Student proposes solutions to parking problems as a result of class project

No matter where you go, parking is always going to be a problem. For example, the mall at Christmas time or the Wheelock Residence Hall parking lot. Cindy Sanger, a sophomore accounting major and Wheelock resident, has developed a proposal to solve the parking problem at Lyndon

"For Technical Writing class we had to do a proposal, and I decided to do my proposal on the parking situation here at LSC. I know a lot of people have gotten tickets this se-

mester and in the past, and that I personally have left campus and have not been able to find a parking space," said Sanger.

According to Sanger's proposal, the problem is that commuters park in the Wheelock parking lot, taking up the residents' parking spaces, which encourages the residents to park illegally. Travis Fuller, a sophomore communications major said "I got a parking ticket earlier this semester because the commuters had taken all the spots. I tried to appeal it

ticket because the commuters take the spots that are for me. Security told me that I could not appeal the ticket on the grounds that there were no spots left. I think they should do something about the commuters."

Sanger's proposal also states that a sign should be posted warning nonresident students that they will be fined. "I just picked what sounded like a reasonable amount, I figured \$50.00 would be an amount that would deter people from parking where they

because I don't think I should get a don't belong. I know a lot of people can't really afford \$50.00 plus the amount of the towing fee which, I believe is \$25.00." Said Sanger.

> Sanger also collected 26 signatures of Wheelock residents on a petition. "Basically, most of the residents, especially those with cars are behind me and willing to give their support for the proposal and petition, because they are very unhappy with the parking situation." Said Sanger.

Andrea Hazelton, a sophomore recreation major, said "My opinion on the parking in Wheelock is that it really sucks. You feel afraid that you can't leave the parking lot because when you come back you may not have a parking spot, and you'll have to park on the lawn."

Michael Cameron, a freshman meteorology major, said "The situation with the parking I believe, is that there isn't enough adequate parking for Wheelock, and that it's rather inconvenient for us to have to walk all the way up to the Stonehenge parking lot.

Sanger said she has the support of Bill Moulton, Wheelock Hall Head Resident. Sanger plans to give a copy of the proposal and petition to Paula Gagnon, Dean of Students; Peggy Williams, Lyndon State College President; George Brierly, The Residential Life Office, and The

LSC provides chance to help.

Wheelock this year through a sophomore mentoring program, mentoring freshman students who may be at a high risk of non-adjustment."

The program cannot provide transportation and has no budget, " That's one way of showing that you can program and you can do activities on or off campus without a budget." Moulton hopes to continue this program in the future, but adds the problem will be funding. By the end of the year, Moulton would like to apply for a grant and make the volunteer program full time, with a full time coordinator, though Moulton said it is not something that will happen in the near future.

Projects that are currently being planned, include spending some time at the Lyndon Town School, working in the classroom with the students.

During the winter months, the volunteer group would like to work at a soup kitchen in St. Johnsbury. The title of the organization is Community Service Learning, and learning

well as helping would be the focus in an Aids Community Service Awareness Program. Volunteers would have the opportunity to learn more about Aids, as well as to spend time with terminally ill patients. The community service program would also like to get involved in area nursing homes, as well as to start a big brother, big sister program. The only thing lacking is volunteers.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, and donating some of your time to any of the volunteer efforts mentioned in this article, contact Bill Moulton at extension 274. All of the projects are very worthwhile and rewarding, all that's needed are from page one

dedicated volunteers.

Over fall break, a group of volunteers worked on an elderly woman's home in North Danville. The volunteers built a new roof, built new front steps, and wrapped the house in plastic. Moulton said "This woman was very content and very happy with the fact that students really care. We received an immense amount of positive responses from the people we have helped. Unfortunately, sometimes when things are done, a lot of people don't know about it."

The following people worked during fall break at the elderly woman's house in North Danville: Marc Beansoleil, Dawn Bronson, Teresa Carrier, Roland Clark, Nate Chmura, Cheryl Frechette(Student Coordinator) Mike Luce, Bill Moulton, and Matt Patry(Director of Student Activities.

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Entertainment

November - a time for dreaming and cramming for tests

By Jeanette Sessions

One morning you wake up. There is a new sight outside your window. You see a blanket of fresh, newly fallen snow down upon the frozen ground. Hundreds of feet are scurrying around the paths of the campus, their breath leading the way to the building that will give the most warmth. Snowflakes smack up against your eyes and your nose. Iced tears roll halfway down your cheeks as the snowflakes find their warmth; then they freeze there.

Classrooms — for once are welcomed. The warmth of the rooms lulls you back into the dreamlike state your alarm clock rudely awoke you from—until your teacher awakens you with the phrase "Term Paper."

The ponds are thinly frozen over, waiting for the first brave fool to tread upon them. The wind now blows snow grains across the ponds and then into your face and down in your jacket—even though you knew there was no possible way, since you had zipped your jacket all the way up to your eyebrows.

Pathways are starting to be slick and icy. No longer are roller blades needed to go along, now one needs mountain climbing gear to

hike up the glacial hill going up to the library roof.

The icy, smooth blue of the sky mocks us. It promises summer. But it is bringing more winter. The thermometer tells us it is dropping in temperature every minute. Everyone hears the calling of the clouds ready to unload their mountains of snow

onto the campus grounds.

And with that promise of new snow, comes the promise of snowball fights, snowmen, running in between snowflakes and hot chocolate. It threatens us with cold noses and cold toes and flu season.

Time seems to slip by faster than you want it too. There is too

much to get done before Thanksgiv. ing break. Term papers have to be started, next semester's classes have to be chosen and you pray like crazy you get them they way you wan because there is no way to rearrange your schedule. Also, the smell of fear is not foreign—finals are coming all too soon.

Students and teachers alike want a vacation—at least six months long. Thanksgiving break is too far away to get truly excited over and too short to have any kind of relaxation planned.

There would be nothing better than curling up and dreaming of past winters of sledding, hot chocolate, and wet mittens. But we are not given that leisure. You have one too many papers due and one too many nights filled with homework. You have five tests to study for in the same week and you just know you will fail them all. Our only consolation is in knowing that soon we will be stuffing ourselves with turkey and pumpkin pie. It is the only day we know we can sit back and relax—hopefully.

Local Forecast

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Temps in the 40's.

Friday night: Rain showers likely; turning to snow showers. Windy. Temps in the 30's.

Saturday: Windy and colder! Highs in the 20's and low 30's. Snow showers are possible.

Travel Forecast For Friday and Saturday New York/New Jersey/Pennsylvania:

Friday: Cloudy. Temps in the 40's-50's. Friday night: Rain showers likely. Temps in the 30's-40's. Saturday: Windy and colder. Temps in the 20's North to near 40 South.

Connecticut/Massachusetts/Rhode Island:

Friday: Partly sunny. Temps in the 50's.

Friday night: Rain showers likely. Temps in the 30's-40's.

Saturday: Windy and colder. Temps in the 30's.

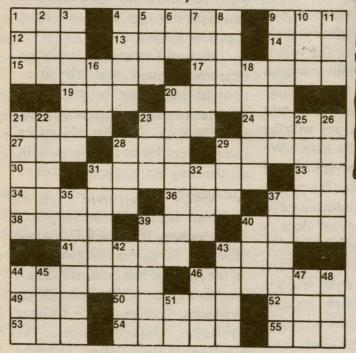
New Hampshire/Maine:

Friday: Temps in the 40's. Friday night: Rain showers.

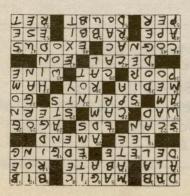
Saturday: Windy and much colder. Temps dropping to 20's-

30's.

Grossword Companion



Answers



ACROSS

- 1. Small amount
- 4. Sleight of hand 9. Baby's apron
- 12. Winglike
- 13. Lessen
- 14. Fish eggs
- 15. Erase 17. Border
- 19. Sheltered from the wind
- 20. Change
- 21. Go lightly over 23. Sullivan and Murphy
- 24. Astir
- 27. Small mas
- 28. Curved wheel
- 29. Severe 30. Morning (abbr.)
- 31. Runs

BY VIEV NON SEQUITUR



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- 34. Newspapers, etc. -- Rogers (cowboy)
- 37. Pork
- 38. Lacks money 39. Feline

33. Leave

- 40. Grape drink
- 41. Design transfer
- 43. Age
- 44. French brandy 46. Departure
- 49. Gorilla
- 50. Jewish spiritual leader
- 52. Direction (abbr.)
- 54. Uncertainty
- 55. Soak flax

- DOWN
- 1. Father
- 2. Brew 3. Narrative poem
- 4. Spouse
- 5. Presidential nickname 6. Southern state (abbr.)
- 7. Newspaper articles
- 8. Surrender
- 9. Span
- 10. Atom
- 11. Entreaty 16. Even (poetic)
- 18. Pesky bugs
- 20. Navy officer
- 21. Bog 22. Engraving in relief
- 23. Auricle 25. Musical instrument 26. Dwarflike creature

- 28. Auditor (abbr.)
- 29. Pig's home 31. Warning device
- 32. In no way
- 35. Evader
- 37. Obstruct
- 39. Evergreen (tropical Amer.) 40. Seek affection
- 42. Ace 43. Depart
- 44. Hat
- 45. Open (poetic)
- 46. Recede
- 47. Employ
- 48. Place
- 51. Bushel (abbr.)



Lyndon State Critic

Volume XL

No. 5

December 9, 1993

The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College

Oxfam and LSC students help raise money for the world's starving

by James Denton

The week before Thanksgiving break, Lyndon State College students were asked if they would like to give up their dinner on Thursday evening, November 18th, to benefit Oxfam America, an organization working to fight hunger in partnership with the poor people around the world.

According to Jim Fanton, Director of Food Services, 204 students gave up their dinner at the dining hall that evening. The cost of each dinner is close to \$3.00 per person. Fanton gave Oxfam the food cost portion of the dinner, which is \$1.45 a person. LSC students donated a total of \$295.80. Fanton said "What I usually do is donate \$100 or \$200 myself to that, so I'll probably end up giving them somewhere between \$400 and \$450 total." Fanton also said "Out of

the \$3.00 dollars that I would normally give to dinner, I'm giving back about \$2.20 of value."

The name "Oxfam" comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. The international family of Oxfams has earned a global reputation for innovative yet realistic aid to some of the poorest countries in the world. Oxfam America with U.S. offices in Boston and the San Francisco Bay area was established in 1970, and is one of seven autonomous Oxfams around the world. Offices are also located in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Hong Kong, Quebec, United Kingdom, and Ireland.

ARA does not organize the event. "All the ARA accounts that have someone to organize it, participate in Oxfam," said Fanton. The organizers of this year's program are see page 5



Local company has national following within dairy community / page 8 above: Rodney Norcross working to make Bag Balm

LSC Revises Sexual Assault and HarassmentPolicy

by Laura Lavoie

In addition to the sexual harassment brochure, Lyndon State is also putting together a brochure on sexual assault, which will be the college's first brochure on that policy. According to Dean of Administration, Bill Crangle, it will be distributed within a few weeks of the sexual harassment brochures.

The sexual harassment policy had been revised in the fall of '92 by the Campus Climate Committee. Also during that time, brochures on sexual harassment were distributed throughout campus during that fall, according to Crangle.

Lyndon State College's Campus Climate Committee, consisting of college students, faculty and staff, among other representatives of the college, was created to protect the LSC community as a whole and every member against sexual harassment and assault. Today, this committee is still serving that same purpose and members have been and still are implementing the sexual harassment policy on campus.

The sexual harassment policy has been on campus and in affect for many years, according to Bill Crangle. This policy is a part of the Vermont State Colleges (VSC) Manual of Policy and Procedures, Policy Number 311. Policy 311 defines sexual harassment as a wide range of behavior between students, between employees, or between students and employees.

These behaviors includes, according to Part 3 of the VSC Manual of Policy and Procedures, unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. These behaviors affect the entire range of academic and non-academic functions of the college community.

In accordance with VSC sexual assault policy, it is defined as any forcible sex offense directed against another person, against that person's will where the victim is incapable of giving consent. This type of offense are acts which are unlawful and include incest and statutory rape. Sexual assault is against the law and will not be tolerated, ac-

cording to Vermont Statutes Annotated Title 13, Section 3252.

"There are fine lines between sexual harassment and assault," said Crangle, "sexual harassment is illegal and serious, but sexual assault is a crime."

Crangle strongly agrees with the definition of sexual harassment as stated in the policy and said the new policy at LSC will protect individuals from harassment and assault.

Sheryl Hruska, Associate Academic Dean, was a part of the original committee one year ago, which designed the sexual harassment policy. She worked with them to implement the policy and to organize contact members. Contact members are individuals who are there to give advice and let a victim become aware of their options.

According to Hruska, the new policy clearly protects everyone on campus; students, faculty, staff, visitors, and others who are on campus. She said the policy is here for everyone's benefit and it must be used according to its purpose. "The procedures are clear and every indi-

vidual must adhere by the policy," said Hruska.

She also said both the sexual harassment and assault policies can be addressed to the state police. Sexual assault complaints are encouraged to be brought to the police or head resident.

"In making complaints, there are informal and formal procedures. With the informal process, one can come out and talk about it," said Hruska.

An individual can review their options with a contact person on campus. According to Hruska, options can vary depending on the severity of the case; here are a few: 1) An individual can file a formal written complaint which results in an investigation and statement of findings 2) If found to be true, disciplinary action may follow 3) If found to be false, the case would be discharged.

Individuals who may think they have been assaulted might talk to other students about it, said Hruska. "They may be confused and think it might not have been assault. They

see page 3

Opinions

Bombardiers Not Appreciated at LSC

To the individuals responsible for the recent bomb threats at LSC:

I am sure that you know by now how much trouble that you've caused with your pranks. Students and professors alike are running around campus trying to straighten out their schedules because of the time lost when the buildings were closed. The potential loss of life and property damage floats in the minds of many.

What drives people to do such things? Perhaps during a different time, when everyone doesn't have finals and papers due, the humor of your little joke would become more apparent. Did you not want to go to class, and decided to call in "sick"? Or are you just not fond of an individual, and decided to screw with everyone else's lives to get at them?

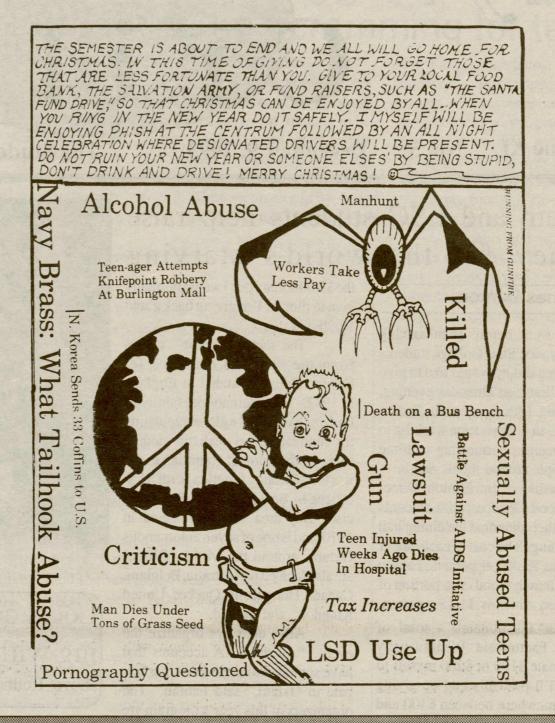
Obviously, you don't have much work to do or you simply don't care about the workload of others. By shutting down student facilities here on campus, you have shown no respect for anyone else. When you called in a bomb threat to the Poland/ Rogers residents halls you made it impossible for the students living there to live comfortably in their own homes. They were forced out for hours while others risked their lives to find your bomb.

Now there is a "bounty" of \$500 out on your head, which is available to anyone who turns you in. (THIS IS A SMALL CAMPUS AND PEOPLE TALK!! HOW LOYAL ARE YOUR FRIENDS?) If you are caught you will face large fines and possible jail time. That should be enough of a deterrent not to do it again. If it's not, then you should know that if you pull another of these pranks during finals, it is likely that everyone will have to wait another day to start break. That would push finals through the weekend. What a great way to get hundreds of people more angry at you then they already are!

P.S. Please don't call any bomb threats into the Critic office! They will not be appreciated.

Critic Staff

Co-Editors: Matthew Sartwell Ryan Spaulding Production Manager: Laura Lavoie Copy Editor: Bridget Huguenin Staff Writers: Tom Baldwin, Ron Bousquet, Gabriel Brunelle, James Denton, Jen Frasier, Jeanette Sessions Student Meteorologist: Marc Gasbaro Photographers: Craig Davis, Scott Stone, **Kim-Crady Smith** Cartoonists: Ron Bousquet Advisor: Alan Boye



Letters to the Editor

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of the publication week. The Critic's box number is 7951.

POSITION OPEN:

EDITOR:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better 3.) Previous Critic experience
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply: Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to: Publications and Media Advisory Board

Alan Boye **Vail 457**

DEADLINE DEC. 17. OR UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

Lyndon Prof. gets day in court with VSC

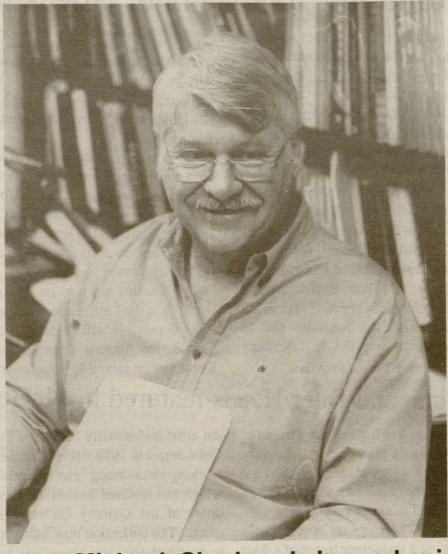
by Ryan Spaulding

Lyndon State College Professor Michael Sherbrook has a discrimination suit filed against the Vermont State College System. The suit concerns events that occurred between Sherbrook and the administration after Tina Davis, an LSC student, alleged that Sherbrook shoved her in February of 1990. A jury drawing for the suit is slated for February of next year.

According to Sherbrook, Davis went into his office on February 21, 1990 to request a make-up test. Sherbrook agreed to allow Davis to have the test, but the conversation became heated. At this point, Sherbrook asked Davis to leave his office and to talk to Dean Viles. Sherbrook then threw his glasses on his desk. Davis left, slamming the door behind her. Sherbrook thought that was the end of the squabble. He was wrong.

Two days later, he received a letter from the school stating that the administration was "contemplating disciplinary action against Sherbrook" for shoving Tina Davis in his office. He then discovered that Davis had signed documents swearing that he had indeed pushed her. Sherbrook then filed a grievance through the union, after the school refused to give him any information about the incident. He argued that the school's actions were capricious and arbitrary. He also charged that the school had not conducted a thorough investigation.

Sherbrook said that he wanted a copy of the documents that Tina



Doctor Michael Sherbrook is a physics professor here at Lyndon State College

Davis had signed. Sherbrook says that the school did not comply with his request. He claims that it was a breach of his contract. Sherbrook said that no one would tell him the status of the charges against him, or allow a meeting between him and Davis to take place.

Sherbrook says that the Administration told him that they would grant him a meeting, as long as he agreed to bring an attorney. On this request, Sherbrook hired an attorney. For unknown reasons to Sherbrook, the school never held the promised meeting. As a result, Sherbrook filed another grievance.

Sherbrook wrote a number of letters, as did his attorney, to union officials, faculty, the labor board, and others. In one such letter Sherbrook wrote: "Should the VSC prevail... it would mean that I was charged, indicted, convicted, and sentenced by

the same party, the VSC, without ever having an outside authority look into the merits of my case."

In late April, another student came forward as a witness on Sherbrook's behalf. The witness said that he had been outside of Sherbrook's office when the incident between Davis and Sherbrook occurred. He repeated Sherbrook's story, that it was simply an argument, and that Davis was not touched.

Sherbrook says that the college then reviewed it's findings and re-questioned Tina Davis, who later recanted her story. The college removed the disciplinary action letter from Sherbrook's file, but never issued a letter of apology or regret for their error. Sherbrook believes that, "there was an effort to manipulate or cover-up documents," that might have helped his case.

At that time, Sherbrook merely wanted his name cleared, by way of a written apology, and his attorney fees paid. As of June 1990, Sherbrook's attorney fees had only been approximately \$800. Since that time, court delays have increased the accumulation of fees to somewhere in "the four-figure range".

Now, Sherbrook wants reparations as well as the payment of lawyer fees and letter of apology. Sherbrook would not comment on possible settlement offers from VSC. "Win or lose, it is costing both sides money," spoke Sherbrook.

When asked about current relations with the college administration Sherbrook replied, "I haven't noticed any effort to treat me different than anybody else."

Sexual Assualt -

need help in realizing what their rights are."

If an assault occurs when drinking, the person who has been assaulted can still file a charge if sex was forced upon them, said Hruska. "They are protected under our policy whether they were drinking or not."

She said the law will still protect an individual even if they had been drinking at the time of the harassment or assault. Hruska said a victim must not let their guilt keep them from acting if they had been under the influence of alcohol.

She stressed the importance

of identifying the harassment or assault and coming forward to talk with a designated person. When this step is completed, an informed decision can be made.

"You do not need to suffer alone or in silence. There are people who are trained and are ready to help."

Hruska said all complaints whether formal or informal would be strictly confidential.

According to LSC nurse and chairman of Campus Climate Committee Lorraine Matteis, an individual is responsible for taking care of themselves in relation to becoming

victims or victimizers. One should harassment and assault.

own personal needs first. They should supposed to be," said Matteis. let someone know if they do not appreciate their behavior," said Matteis.

She also said people must let others know what they think is not acceptable behavior. There is a problem with harassment and assault on college campuses and at LSC Matteis said. Ninety-percent of victims are female and ninety-percent assaulted do not want to follow through with procedures.

from page 1

"It is difficult to convince understand what the law states about someone to follow through with the procedures. They feel guilty and they "One should take care of their might feel that this is the way it's

> She said an abused individual may feel inferior and by not telling anyone about the abuse just reaffirms concepts of inferiority for some people.

> "Abuse is wrong no matter when it is sought after or not. If someone thinks they are being harassed or assaulted, they should talk to a contact person," said Matteis.

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Campus News

Availible entertainment to eleviate the Finals' Week blues

by Jeanette Sessions

Wrap up these last two weeks in style by going to some of these scheduled events!

Starting the send-off is the Community Chorus Concert in the Alexander Twilight Theatre this Thursday, the 9th, at 8 p.m. The chorus will perform "Gloria in D." This concert is free and open to all.

On Saturday, December 11th, is the showing of "Aladdin." Get swept back to ancient Saudi Arabia at 2 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre by Robin Williams, the beautiful "Jasmine" and the delightful "Abu." Encore presentations will follow on Tuesday, December 12th at 8 p.m. and Thursday, December 14th at 7:30 p.m.

On December 13th, the December Graduate's Reception will be held at 3 p.m. in the Stevens Dinning Hall.

At 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, a Chamber Choir Concert will be held, conducted by LSC's own Ken Langer. Many numbers will be performed, including "Let it Snow," "Silver Bells" and "Il Bianco E Dolce Cigno." This concert is free, but food donations will be accepted to help the St. Johnsbury Community Lunch Program.

Also on December 13th, there will be a Breakfast Seminar. "A Christmas Memory" will be read by Jim Doyle at 8:15 a.m. in the Alumni Dining Room.

On December 16th, there will be a third concert at 6 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. John Gailmor will perform songs that he and the children of the Burke schools wrote. The concert is free and all are welcome to come and listen.

Starting at 9 p.m. on December 16th is the Late Night Steak and Eggs dinner. It will go until 10:30 p.m. in the Stevens Dinning Hall. Come and be served by your favorite faculty or staff member.

Finally, on December 18th is the Faculty and Staff Christmas Party. All faculty and staff members who plan to attend are requested to RSVP by December 8th.

Over break, the Alexander Twilight Theatre will undergo some renovations. The Theatre will be closed from December 17th to January 7th while new carpeting is installed. Other renovations will take place from February 12th to the 19th and from March 26th to April 3rd. Keep these dates in mind when scheduling the theater, and please be careful of the workers.

Strongman, Della, Dorian and Deer Heads featured in McGowan's Quimby Exhibit

by Matthew Sartwell

The Quimby Gallery featured Prof. Dorian McGowan's work from Nov. 10 to the 11th. The exhibit consists of sculptures and paintings revolving around childhood play, with a focus on his imaginary childhood friends.

vaudevillian actress of the 1890's, rush profusion and have served as was placed in McGowan's family inspiration ever since," said album by his grandfather. On the McGowan. Although this particular opposite page of this album was a incident happened three years ago,

photograph of Bill Dorian, a friend of McGowan's grandfather. The subjects of these two photograghs became imaginary playmates for McGowan as a child of six or seven years.

"Three years ago, while drawing a taxidermy frame of a deer head, I found myself centered on a mysterious interior chamber... the eye. A photograph of Della Fox, a Suddenly, memories came back in a

the artist had actually started on the Della Series in 1986 when he started working on a strong man sculpture which was featured behind the glass doors of the Quimby Gallery last week. The collection now numbers in the hundreds. His pieces involve "everything" said McGowan. The sculptures are usually in wood. These sculptures serve as models for his paintings. The paintings for the Della Series have been framed to look like game boards and other games that Dorian encountered as a child, such

as a shooting gallery and a game called "fish pond." "Why am I being framed the way I am?" asks McGowan. "It's like a shooting gallery of chance."

McGowan was born in North Fairfax, Vtin 1933. When he decided it was time to attend college, McGowan wrote a letter to Norman Rockwell inquiring as to which college he should apply for an art schoooling. Rockwell suggested that he attend Pratt Institute. McGowan applied and was admitted. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, he then went to Columbia University for his Master's degree. Later he taught in New York State for a few years before coming to Lyndon State College in 1957. Teaching is McGowan's foremost interest

"(My childhood) had never been a focus before. I was too busy with all the surface things," said McGowan," but then by the time you reach my age (50) you seem to have more time to focus and just do what you do." The exhibit combines early memories with artist exploration, combining the intimate memories of playful games with imaginary companions and adult love between dramatisized characters.

The last painting in the gallery is titled Della Departing. The painting depicts a portrait of Della Fox multiple times, each one a little less vibrant than the last. This painting was to be the last of the series. "I had intended that in the last frame Della would fade out of the painting," said McGowan, "but she refused to go." McGowan believes now that this painting does not depict the last the artist will see of Della and their friends. "I don't know if the collection willever be finished," said McGowan.

Soccer continued -

soccer machine that put on a classic textbook clinic of an athletic team reaching it's full potential heading into post-season play.

Lyndon battled to hard fought ties to arch-rivals Johnson State and U-Maine Farmington, setting up a do or die Halloween Eve match-up with Castleton State College.

Duncan Cadell's header late in the second overtime during the Castleton game proved to be the game winner as the Hornet's defense thwarted a couple of late surges by the Spartan's front line. This win catapulted Lyndon into the NAIA District 5 playoffs as the fourth seed. The Hornets were now set up with an exciting re-match with the number one seed, Johnson State.

Adverse weather conditions moved the game to Lyndon bringing a capacity crowd to witness the Hornets and the Badgers square off. Any home field advantage was quickly erased as Johnson tallied two quick goals in the first half. Mike Cole (Lyndon's leading scorer and NAIA District 5 first team all star selection) got the Hornets back into it with a late first half score assisted by Norm Aliberte.

-from page 6

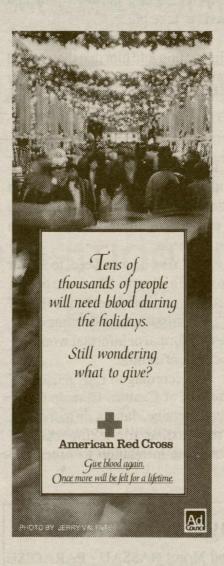
The two teams played to a stand still in the second half until Lyndon tied it late in the second sending them to their fourth overtime game in a row and seventh of the season. Both teams came up short in the two fifteen minute extra sessions causing the game to be decided by penalty kicks. Here, Johnson finally prevailed just as the street lights were coming on.

Although the loss was disappointing, I, as a player on that team, felt proud to have been given the opportunity to play with athletes who possessed such big hearts and of such high caliber. It's unfortunate to lose a hard fought game on a technical rule such as penalty kicks, which shows the skill of a team about as much as SAT's show the intelligence of a student. The team will be losing four of the most gifted athletes to ever come out Lyndon State College, in David Cady, C.J. Nichols, Wayne Smith, and Brian Hathaway who was a 2nd team All District selection and will leave Lyndon State College as the all time leader in goals scored.

Their leadership and the class they

showed on the soccer field will be

hard to replace.



Campus News

Help Lines

AIDS

National 1-800 342-AIDS Vermont 1-800-882 AIDS

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB CHAT 1-603 595 2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-603 444-0544

Family Planning

748-8194 1-603 444 2464 Birthright 748-4448

Mental Health

1-603 444 5358 1-800 649 0118 748-3181

Hospital Emergency Room 748-8141

Alcohol

1-800 ALCOHOL AA 748-3708 Cocaine 1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders 1-800 227 4785

Activities to help the LSC community celebrate the holidays

by Jennifer Frasier

Looking for something to do to get into the holiday spirit? There are plenty of activities on and around the LSC campus to keep you occupied.

For those of you with an interest in music there will be three concerts this month. Thursday December 9, at 8pm. There will be a Christmas concert featuring Vivaldi's "Gloria in D" given by the LSC Community Choir and directed by William Cotte. It is free and open to the public.

Monday December 13 at 8pm the Chamber Choir, under the direction of Ken Langer, will be performing a cappella pieces including Christmas music and madrigals. This is a free concert but canned goods will be collected at the door to benefit the St. Johnbury Community Lunch Program.

The final concert will be given on Thursday December 16 at 6pm and will be directed by Jon Gailmor. The concert will feature songs written by Gailmor and the children of the Burke schools. It is free and open to the public. All concerts will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theater of Lyndon State College. More infor-

mation can be obtained by calling the public information office at 626-9371 ext. 195.

Other musical activities include caroling by the Twilight Players and the LSC singers to senior centers in the Lyndonville/ St. Johnsbury area. This will take place on Saturday, December 11. For more information contact the Campus Activities Board.

On the more serious side of the holidays, the Student Senate is holding its annual food drive. Donations can be made by contacting a student senator or going to the Senate office in Vail.

A winter coat drive is also going on at this time. Many more warm, winter coats are needed. If you have a coat you would like to donate contact Mike Luce or Melissa Bellavance.

Wheelock hall is holding an in-dorm fund raiser to help feed a needy family this Christmas. By guessing how many M&M's are in the snowman you can win them all and help out those in need. The first guess is free, each guess after that is \$0.25. See Bill or any of the RA's to make a guess.

On a lighter note, Students Helping Students will be presenting the movie "Aladdin" on Saturday

TH 4:15

December 11 at 2pm. Santa will be on hand to distribute candy canes to the children. This service is for students with children and the children of faculty and staff.

Oxfam ——from pg.1

Bob McCabe and the members of Kappa Delta Phi. "It's not only colleges, but it's community action agencies throughout the country. The day is traditionally set before Thanksgiving, and that's because most colleges are not in session," said McCabe.

Over the last fiscal year, Oxfam America's revenues have totaled more than \$413 million. One hundred percent of their income comes from private sources. Unlike many international aid agencies, Oxfam America neither seeks nor accepts U.S. government funds.

Oxfam is committed to raising funds at the grassroots level. Three out of four donors to Oxfam contribute less than \$100 a year. Oxfam acknowledges that it may be costly to raise and process such a large number of modest contributions, but they and their partners value the independence it affords them.

Positions Open on The Critic - Spring, 1994

News Editor Advertising Manager Layout Editor Sports Editor

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The above positions are open to any full time LSC students. Prior Critic experience preferred, but not required. Two point zero grade point average required. For a complete job description, please contact Alan Boye. For application procedures, see below.

REPORTERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

COLUMN WRITERS

The above positions are open to any LSC student.

How to Apply:

Please submit a letter that specifies the position for which you wish to be considered, your name and local telephone number, and a description of any related experience you may have to:

> Critic Positions c/o Alan Boye Vail 457 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets at: Final exa

ii your class lifeets at:	Final exams will be on:		
MWF 8:00	Friday, 12/17 8:00am-10:00 am		
MWF 9:00	Wednesday, 12/15 8:00am-10:00 am		
MWF 10:00	Friday, 12/17 10:30am-12:30 pm		
MWF 11:00	Wednesday, 12/15 1:00pm-3:00pm		
MWF 12:15	Wednesday, 12/15 10:30am-12:30pm		
MWF 1:15	Friday, 12/17 3:30pm-5:30pm		
MWF 2:15	Wednesday, 12/15 3:30pm-5:30pm		
MWF 3:15	Friday, 12/17 1:00pm-3:00pm		
TH 8:00	Thursday, 12/16 10:30am-12:30pm		
TH 9:30	Thursday, 12/16 8:am-10:00am		
T H 11:00	Saturday, 12/18 8:00am-10:00am		
T H 1:00	Thursday, 12/16 1:00pm-3:00pm		
TH 2:30	Thursday, 12/16 3:30pm-5:30pm		
WYY 4.42			

Saturday, 12/18 10:30am-12:30pm

Sports

Women runners finish season strong

by Ron Bousquet

Until this year, Lyndon State college had no women's cross-country team. In the fall of 1992, Sarah Kresser attempted to start a team, but, due to several injuries and conflicts of interest, the team disintegrated to the point of having only two members, Stacy Becker and Amy Higgins. Higgins suffered from shinsplints but continued to give support to her lone team-mate, Becker. Bill Laramie, the men's cross-country coach, allowed the coach-less Becker to continue with the men's team.

After a season of setbacks, Becker and Higgins decided to begin recruiting new members for the 1993 fall season. Chris Ummer became the new L.S.C. women's crosscountry coach in the spring of 1993. Ummer kept in contact with the runners throughout the summer, informing them of future meets.

The fall, 1993 woman's crosscountry team consisted of: Sam Aune, junior human services major; Stacy Becker, sophomore human services major; Stephanie Parent, junior English/psychology major; Amy Higgins, junior athletic training major; Catherine Yarrow, exchange student from England; Michelle Georato, freshman; Lisa Ummer, returning student and now an athletic training major; Heather Koster a freshman psychology major.

The Hornets finished first in the Mayflower Meet and then they placed second in the District meet that was held at Lyndon State college. Lisa Ummer finished third in the Districts, Stacy Becker finished seventh, and Michelle Georato finished eighth. All three runners qualified for the Nationals which were held at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside. One member of the men's cross-country team, Glenn Jones, who finished second in the Districts, traveled to Wisconsin with the women's team. All four runners had a respective finish. "It was nice to be on a starting line with teammates," said Becker, after considering her solo contribution last season.

The women's cross-country coach, Chris Ummer, won the May-flower Conference Coach of the Year Award, as well as the District 5 Coach of the Year Award.



The lady Hornet's Cross Country Team

From left to right: Back row; Heather Koster, Catherine Yarrow, Stephaine Parent, Amy Higgins, Sam Aune, sitting; Michelle Georato, Stacey Becker, Lisa Ummer, front; Coach Chris Ummer.



C.A.B. At The Movies: Dec. 11, 12, &14

Strong Shooting Game to put Hornets into the win column

by David Lavoie

LYNDON CENTER, VT - Following a 7-15 record last season, Tim Kelly's Lyndon State College men's basketball team is looking to turn things around this year.

Despite a lack of height and an uncertainty in the defensive department, Kelly is hoping for an improvement in the winning column. The Hornets feature a strong shooting game that could help earn those wins.

Kelly is beginning his sixth season with Lyndon. He carries 11 players, including five returnees, three of whom are starters. Dan Sleeman (5-7 guard) is the lone senior on the team. However, he is joined in the backcourt by a junior starting returnee, Chris Gobeille (5-9 guard).

Both Sleeman (43 percent from three-point range) and Gobeille (10.1 points per game average) are shooting threats from the outside. Also rejoining Lyndon this season is sophomore Aron Willey (6-3 forward), a starter for the Hornets last year. Willey adds a steady game as he averaged seven points and six boards last season.

Senior guard Jeff Mosher (6-1) and sophomore forward Alex Frankel (6-2) also return this season.

Mosher averaged nearly 13 points a game last year and he has what Kelly calls "an excellent three-point eye." Frankel saw plenty of time in several spots for the Hornets.

The six newcomers all offer a solid background in the game of basketball. Junior forward Chris Wheelock will most likely have a starting job. Kelly calls the 6-4 Wheelock a good athlete. Sophomore forward Joe Pendell (6-3) is an aggressive, hard worker on the court, and is expected to collect many rehounds.

Junior center Rob Shepard also returns to the floor following a four-year absence from college. Shepard has a large body that will be a plus in the paint for Lyndon, but currently, he is sidelined with a stress fracture in his foot.

The team also features an aggressive guard in sophomore Angus Harmon (6-0), who thrives on driving to the basket. Larry Ploof, a sophomore forward (6-2), will supply an excellent shooting game, and freshman forward Shawn Reed (6-2) provides the team with another good shooter.

"I believe we can put any of the 10 players out there and won't be hurt," said Kelly, commenting on the team. With a wide array of shooting talent but a lack of height, Kelly is hoping his defensive unit can contain the Hornets' opponents this winter.

"We have to box out and be stronger on the boards," Kelly said. "I think we'll get better defensively. I hope our speed can overcome our size."

This season marks a change in post-season play. For the first time, the winner of the Mayflower Conference will go directly to the NAIA national tournament. In the past, the trip to the nationals was longer, as the winner of the Mayflower played against other top schools in the NAIA District 5, but not affiliated with the Mayflower. This change drastically improves the Hornets' chances of attending this year's "big dance," when Nampa Valley, Idaho plays host to the 1994 NAIA National Basketball Tournament.

Do the Hornets have a shot at the conference this year? Keep an eye on Westbrook College and a 6-7, 255-pound player named Paul Peterson who averaged 27 points and 18 rebounds last season and was a second-team All-American selection. Johnson State College and Castleton State College will also feature tough squads this year.

"I think our conference will be

wide-open this year. I think we will be competitive in the conference." The Hornets first few games involve Westbrook, a rematch with University of Maine-Fort Kent, University of Maine-Presque Isle, and a date with Colby Sawyer College, another solid team.

"We're going to take our lumps early," said Kelly.

Player gives inside view of season's close

By Ken Brown

Nineteen ninety-three was a year of peaks and valleys for the Lyndon State College men's soccer team. Three-quarters of theway through this year's campaign the Hornets displayed a highly talented group of individuals who could not jell together at crucial times during the game to bring home victory.

However, in the final five games Lyndon transformed into a

see page 4

NON SEQUITUR

OK ... HEADS WE KEEP THE RIGHT TURN SIGNAL

ON ALL DAY, AND TAILS, IT'LL BE THE

LEFT ...

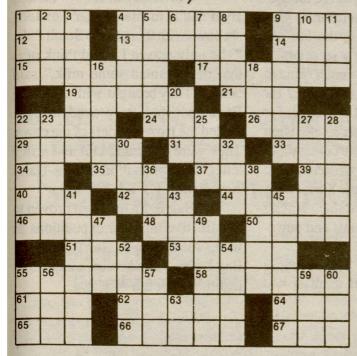
THE CAR THAT WILL BE IN FRONT OF YOU TODAY

RONE

Entertainment

BY WEV

Grossword Gompanion



ACROSS

- 1. Help
- 4. Confess 9. Dependent (abbr.)
- 12. Enemy
- 13. Hardwood tree
- 14. Low number
- 15. Arctic treeless area
- 17. Warrior with weapon
- 19. Hard enamel
- 21. Kettle 22. Dash
- 24. Pig meat
- 26. Cries
- 29. Lightweight wood
- 31. Affirmative 33. Knock
- 34. Preposition 35. Mistake
- 37. Anno 39. Without date (Library,
- 40. Airport code in Bahamas 42. Atlas
- 43. Implied 46. Interjection of dismay
- 48. Flap 50. Not as much
- 51. Anger 55. Giant
- 55. Movie
- 58. Snuggle
- 61. America (abbr.)
- 62. Likeness 64. Snakelike fish
- 65. Friend
- 66. Claw 67. Male sheep

DOWN

- 1. Toward (Naut.) 2. Promise to pay
- 3. Of the teeth
- 4. Land measure
- 5. Demise 6. Eastern state (abbr.)
- 7. Pertaining to (suffix)
- 8. Pitfall 9. Physician
- 10. Direction (abbr.)
- 11. Each
- 16. Compact 18. Numbers (abbr.)
- 20. Bale contents
- 22. Black
- 23. Verandah (Hawaiian)
- 25. Males
- 27. Foundation 28. Brief quarrels
- 30. Appendage
- 32. Day of week (abbr.) 36. Rodent
- 38. Festivals 41. Vertebral
- 43. Tap gently
- 45. Midpoint
- 47. Ever (poetic) 49. Game
- 52. Erupt
- 54. 13-year-old 55. Drinking vessel
- 56. Book of Bible (abbr.) 57. Doctor's group (abbr.)
- 59. Meadow
- 60. Tree 63. Capone

nswers

BI BE TI BE

Musical Notes by Ryan Spaulding

Seattle music fans beware Nirvana is back with their new album In Utero. The album is a continuation of the their rather open-ended LP

Incesticide. In Utero is a good mixture of hard-core metal guitar rifts with sophisticated lyrics. This combination really makes the songs almost flow together. The songs Heart Shaped Box and Rape Me can already be heard playing on radio stations across

The songs Have Her Revenge On Seattle and Dumb will appeal to those who enjoyed the 1991 smashhit album Nevermind.

The Band appears to be maturing musically, as their focus appears to have changed from teen angst to more controversial social topics. Although older, the band does still appear to be angry at the world, as this critical album of society proves. Lead man Kurt Cobain has recently spoken out against society's set of morals.

Always present in the college top ten, Nirvana is gaining a following rivaling any other. They seem to defy any label that is placed on them. Their music stylings are unique and always unpredictable.

Nirvana is Kurt Cobain, David Grohl, and Chris Novoselic.

Fore Cast

Friday: Sunshine giving way to clouds with the high temperature around 30 degrees.

Friday Night: Snow developing late with low temperatures in the 20's.

Saturday: Snow Likely. High temperatures will be in the 20's. Low temperatures will be in the teens.

Sunday: The high and low temperatures will be much like Saturday's with Snow likely to occur.

By Jeanette Sessions

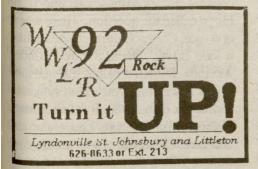
The hope of snow adds to the tension of finals. The dreaded finals that loom over us like a giant ready to grab the treasure from us. The torture of trying to remember if "a=2" or Gestalt theory. The pain of remembering four months of notes, lectures and exams. The horror of the final two hour exam!

But Christmas is on its merry way. And with it the promise of a three week vacation. And before Christmas comes, the Hanukkah celebration starts for the Jewish religon. We all should be celebrating—not frying our brains! And with the promise of celebration comes the promises of family, food, and pre-

There are hopes for the next semester to be a good one. A semester that is hopefully better than our last. We can start fresh and new and that 4.0 is not a dream, but hopefully

It is time to prepare for a whole new year. 1994. A year that will be filled with promise. And hopefully a year that will be better than this year but not as good as all of the years to come.

December will be filled with the horrors of finals. But Decmber will also be filled with the wonders only December can bring-Christmas snow, a special family gathering and dreams that you only dare to dream in the magical, enchanting month of Decmeber.



Sufferers of chapped teates can find salvation in Lyndonville

by Laura Lavoie

Today, Bag Balm is used by veterinarians for the healing of cuts, scratches or paw abrasions. It also can be and is used by people for the chapping of lips or dry skin. According to the May 9, 1993 edition of Woman News, section 6, Bag Balm is used by men and women for sunburn, skin rashes and frostbite, but can not be sold on the market as a cosmetic product since it has not been approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Dairy Association Company Inc. makes and distributes Bag Balm to individuals and whole sale druggists across America, according to President John Norris. "The Dairy Association sells Bag Balm to Agway, Southern States and to other farming businesses."

Bag Balm, a nationally well known product made in Lyndonville, was originally used by farmers for the treatment of chapped teats, cuts, scrapes and injuries to their cows. This product first came out in 1899 and the company was established by the Lyster family. Bag Balm soon became increasingly popular said Norris.

Norris has been with the company since 1934. He owns most of the company. His daughter, Barbara Allen is the vice-president of Dairy Association.

Bag Balm is available in one

ounce or ten ounce cans and 4.5 LB pails. The Dairy Association also makes dilators, which come in a package of 40 and Green Mountain Hoof Softener for horses, available in pails and 28 ounce containers.

Tackmaster, used to clean and condition leather, is another product the Dairy Association makes. Tackmaster is available in one pint containers, one quart containers and one gallon buckets.

The Dairy Association's office is located on Williams Street in Lyndonville. The factory where the product is made and distributed is, the gray building on Route 5, next to Cumberland Farms. According to Norris, there are six employees who work in the factory and two secretaries in the office.

During an eight hour work day, approximately 5,400 cans of Bag Balm are made, said factory worker Rodney Norcross. "During the winter we get busier and sometimes can produce up to 7500 cans a day, usually ten-ounce cans," Norcross said.

According to Norcross, each day a U.P.S. truck comes to pick up orders and within a couple of days, trucks come in to pick up packages of Bag Balm to be distributed across the country. "It would be safe to say we have about five tractor-trailer loads a year which distribute Bag Balm," said Norcross.

The Dairy Association of Lyndonville has a West coast dis-

tributor in Portland, Oregon and another Midwest distributor in Illinois.

According to Norris, the media has paid more attention to Bag Balm especially within the last decade. Charles Kuralt's secretary, a soundman and a cameraman came to Lyndonville in 1983 and stayed for two days filming and preparing for one of Charles Kuralt's television shows. Norris said articles about Bag Balm have been written in The Wall Street Journal, New York Times and The Chicago Tribune, among other prestigious journals and newspapers.

Although Bag Balm is doing great things today for animals and

people, it is also known for miracles it has worked in the past.

Norris said in 1936, Admiral Byrd and herdsman Edgar Cox took six cows with them to the South Pole. "The only reason I could think of is that they wanted some milk," said Norris. They brought with them Bag Balm, which later proved to have healed the frozen udders of the cows. They were quite thankful and sent a letter of appreciation to the Dairy Association.

Bag Balm has been proven to be effective on other expeditions as well. According to Norris, in 1976, Bag Balm was taken on a kayak expedition to South America.



"During the winter we get busier and sometimes can produce 7500 cans a day..."

Student Senate Minutes

DECEMBER 1, 1993

Brian Weber motioned to open the meeting at 8:30. Dawn Johnson seconded. Absent were Jamie Smith and Jason Stokes.

I. Constitution: The Senate worked on articles 7 and 8. Kim Crady-Smith motioned to put CAB president as number 6 and the P.R. person as number 5 on the executive committee in Article 7 section 2. The vote was 10 in favor, 1 opposed, 6 abstentions. The motion passed. Shane Smith motioned that the Senate amend Article 7 section 2 part E to state that the Treasurer will break down weekly the Senate executive account and the unanticipated carry over account. Tobias seconded. Shane Smith amended the motion to have the Treasurer break down the accounts at the next meeting after the spread sheet is produced. Brian Weber seconded. There was an oral vote. Shane Smith motioned to review the Senate constitution every two years. Danielle Pelletier seconded. Shane Smith later amended his motion to review the constitution in the beginning of each fall semester. Kim Crady-Smith called the question. There was an oral vote. Crady Smith motioned to move on to other business temporarily so that people who came to speak in front of the Senate could leave. Amanda Williams

seconded. Johnson called the question. The vote was 11 in favor 3 opposed, 2 abstentions. The motion passed. Shane Smith motioned to take an item in our agenda out of order to hear from the Lyndon Review. Danielle Pellitier seconded. Crady-Smith called the question. The vote was 11 in favor, 3 opposed, 3 abstentions.

II. Lyndon Review: Suzannah Kaster asked the Senate for an additional \$1,000 for the Lyndon Review. James Denton motioned to give them \$1,000 with the provision that they return any of the money not used. Crady-Smith seconded. Lisa Renaud called the question. The vote was 2 in favor, 13 opposed, 2 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Tobias motioned to give the Lyndon Review \$162 for their printing. Danielle recalled the question after an oral report was not passed. The vote was 8 in favor, 6 opposed, 3 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Shane Smith motioned to discuss the issue under the grounds that there were to be no itemized list for additional funding. Gabe Somma seconded. Pelletier called the question. The vote was 4 in favor, 10 opposed, 3 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Crady-Smith motioned to go back to the constitution now. Somma seconded. Pelletier called the question. The vote was 4 in favor, 10 opposed, 3 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Kim motioned to go back to the constitution now. Somma seconded. Pelletier called the question. There was an oral vote.

III. Constitution: Shane Smith motioned to change Article 7 section 3 part 8 so that it states: After investigation, upon determination of misuse of funds by an Student Association organization, the Senate shall retain the right to freeze all funding of that organization not to exceed the budget. Pelletier seconded. Lisa Hammond called the question. The vote was 6 in favor, 7 opposed, 4 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Tobias motioned to change Article 8 to state that the board of electors be comprised of the S.A. Brian Weber seconded. Pelletier called the question. The vote was 11 opposed, 5 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Shane Smith motioned to table Article 8. Lisa Renaud seconded. There was an oral vote. Danielle motioned to do article 9 at the next meeting and set a 45 minute time limit. Jill Floyd seconded. Tobias called the question.

IV. *Printer*: Shane Smith motioned to buy the least expensive printer. John Re seconded. Tobias recalled the question after an oral vote. The vote was 8 in favor, 8 opposed, 2 abstentions. The

motion did not pass. Jill Floyd motioned to table the issue until John Re looks into the printer at Lyndonville Office Equipment with the understanding that he can purchase it at a discount and have it serviced. Lisa Renaud seconded. Shane called the question. The vote was 6 in favor, 9 opposed, 3 abstentions. The motion did not pass. Rita Goyette motioned that we buy the most expensive printer. Shane Smith seconded. Pelletier called the question. The vote was 10 in favor, 5 opposed, 3 abstentions. The

motion passed.

V. Santa Fund/Clothing Drive: Lisa Renaud motioned to do a clothing drive and to find a place that will take the donated clothes. Amanda seconded. Jill Floyd called the question. There was an oral vote. Crady-Smith motioned to have a food drive. Shane Smith seconded. Amanda Williams called the question. There was an oral vote. Jean suggested forming a committee to research the 2 events. Lisa Renaud, Lisa Hammond and Dawn Johnson will be on the committee. VI. Other Buisness: Goyette spoke about CAB paying back the funds of \$5,300. Tobias discussed the concern of laundry costs which will debated next meeting. Goyette brokedown Senate funds. Went over liaison list for new members. Meeting ended: 11:05 p.m.

Lyndon State Critic

Vol. XL

No. 6

December 16, 1993

The Students'Voice at Lyndon State College

Senate Amendment would put clubs on ice

by Jenifer Frasier

The Student Senate of Lyndon State has been busy drafting a new amendment to their constitution. The idea for the amendments arose at a Senate meeting soon after the Critic's funds were frozen earlier this semester. The amendment will allow the Senate to freeze funding to clubs that do not follow the provisions of the clubs' constitutions.

"We don't want to hover and watch over every move the clubs make," said Senate President Jean Berthiaume, but the president also wants the clubs to act under the guidelines of their constitutions.

The amendment's provisions are still in the early stages, according to Berthiaume. Some of the provisions to the new amendment will include an intermediary board between the clubs and the Senate. This intermediary board will help increase communications between the Senate and clubs.

The proposed amendment will be open for discussion and then brought to addendum for a student vote. Club heads are urged to attend the next few Senate meetings so their concerns can be voiced. Berthiaume wants strongly established committees, club members, and the Senate to work together and help each other through this process.

According to Berthiaume

Once the amendment is incorporated into the constitution it will only be used as the most severe disciplinary action necessary, said Berthiaume. However, clubs not following their constitutions will be made an example of in hopes of eliminating further constitutional problems. A one week investigation by a committee of four to five senators will be con-

ducted in co-operation with the intermediary board. Funds will only be held for a certain amount of time and the frozen funds will only be part of the club's requested funds. The whole year's allotment of funds will not be frozen.

"We (the Senate) don't want to make the same mistake again," said Berthiaume in respect to the unauthorized suspension of the *Critic's* funds. In order to accomplish this, the clubs and the Senate have to work together. The restructuring of the Senate and the review of the constitution every fall is a beginning. The input of students and clubs is the next step.

Wheelock roof replaced under warranty

by Jeanette Sessions

Few people walking around the Lyndon State College campus—or those who are living in the Wheelock dorm—have missed seeing (or hearing) the workers hammering away on the roof of Wheelock.

Many people are probably wondering what has happened to cause these workers to be there.

The old, faulty roof of Wheelock is being replaced. TROCAL will replace the entire roof of Wheelock. "It is under warrantee," said Jim Gallagher of maintenance. "The new roof will be better than the old one. It is guaranteed for ten years." However, all Gallagher would say was that something was wrong with the old roof. He would not explain what was wrong and what damage had occured, or how much damage there had been.

see page 4



Sartwell Photo

Injuries, lack of experience plague women's hornets

by Dave Lavoie

Double trouble can be the best way to describe the current status of the Lyndon State College Women's Basketball Team at this point in the young 1993-94 season.

The Hornets are currently plagued by injuries and a lack of experienced depth on the bench, said Coach Sue Henry. The eight, soon-to-be -nine member roster should be more competitive during the second semester schedule. Three of the Hornets, including junior veterans Jen Beenen (forward) ,, Jen Warren (guard) and sophomore Michelle Hemond have missed action on the court due to what Henry calls, "weird things."

Beenen is nursing a deep bruise on her hip which has kept her sidelined, Warren is recovering from injuries sustained in a car accident, and a thyroid infection has kept Hemond off the court.

On the positive side, Henry's bench will improve next semester.

Right now, the seven-year coach has just three freshmen to use in games. Heather Root will help things out when she joins the team in mid-January, after taking last season off. Root played for the Hornets two years ago.

When the team is healthier and Root joins the squad, the team will be stronger, said Henry. "I think that we're just going to get better."

The rest of the team includes junior forward Christine Hapgood (returnee), sophomore guard Heidi

LaCoss (returnee) and three freshmen, Courtney Simonds, Heather Koster and Michelle Georato.

Simonds is an up and coming player for Lyndon, said Henry. "Courtney has improved a lot and has a lot of potential." The coach added that Simonds has made the adjustment from high school to college basketball quite well, and she is a very coachable player.

Right now, Henry says the Hornets are playing good ball in spurts. "My

see page 4

Editorial

Is there anybody out there?

Well folks, it's the end of yet another semester here at Lyndon State College. There have been several visible changes on campus and here in the Critic. We tried our best to give this campus and the Lyndonville area an excellent college newspaper to read and enjoy. We have attempted new styles of writing, while dealing with an almost entirely new staff of writers, photographers, and editors. We have done well, barring obstructions, such as the issue of whether the Critic was following it's constituition, Our funds were frozen, and then later un-frozen. Another problem was the lack of ads, which we offered to the business club and majors, who could only profit from the experience. They turned down our offer. Yet another problem was the barring of the newspaper from the student dining hall here on campus. The largest problem up to this point, excluding minor spelling and grammerical errors in a few earlier issues, is the lack of solid input from our readers.

Now I know that some of you are reading our paper. Some people have actually spoken words of a congratulatory nature, but that is not enough! We want to know what you think, what you want to see, and if we do something right, or step on some toes, tell us! We would love to hear any ideas or comment that would make this paper better! It's amazing how many people do not take the time to write a simple letter to make a point that they feel strongly about.

The Critic should serve as a soundingboard for the students and the faculty here on campus. (By the way, did you notice that on the front page of the paper, under the tittle, it says; The Students' Voice at Lyndon State College?)

By no means are we knocking the students on campus, but I know that a lot of talented and creative people, who have something to say, just aren't saying it! As a journalism major, it bugs the &*@# out of me to think



that there are over a thousand students at this school, and many don't find a way to express themselves, either through the paper, the Lyndon Review, chourus, band, or whatever!

If nothing else, write to tell at me! I'm an editor, and I know that a lot of things that we've said this semester haven't pleased everyone. But that is my right, and your's too! the school offers a variety of opportunities, many listed here in the Critic. Go out there and do something! The train is leaving the station, and the tickets are free. Welcome aboard.

Correction

In issue number 5 of the Critic there were numerous spelling mistakes in headlines. The editors apologize for these mistakes.

Also, in the story concerning Dorian McGowan and his exhibition in the Quimby Gallery, there was one noted mistake. The story reported the run date of the exhibition as Nov. 10-11. This was a typo. The exhibition actually ran from Nov. 10 through Dec. 11. If anyone missed the exhibition because of this we apolo-

Critic Staff

Co-Editors: Matthew Sartwell **Ryan Spaulding**

Production Manager: Laura Lavoie Copy Editor: Bridget Huguenin

Staff Writers: Tom Baldwin, Ron Bousquet,

Gabriel Brunelle, James Denton, Jen Frasier, Jeanette Sessions,

Dave Lavoie

Student Meteorologist: Marc Gasbaro Photographers: Craig Davis, Trish Hubbard

Cartoonist: Ron Bousquet Advisor: Alan Boye

OPEN: POSITION

EDITOR:

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student. 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability. 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability. 7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

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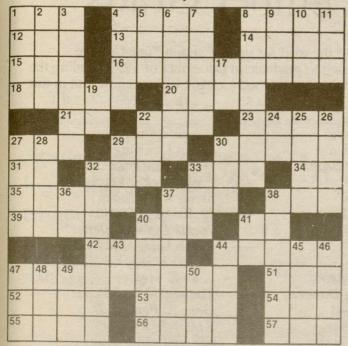
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VIEW 61994 WASHINGTON BOST WRITERS GROWF



ACROSS

- 1. Finis
- 4. Angry groups
- 8. Olla 12. Sheltered from the wind
- 13. Assist
- 14. Great lake
- 15. Atlas 16. Avoid
- 18. Area
- 20. Cab 21. Smallest state (abbr.)
- 22. Small amount
- 23. Rye husk
- 27. Negative word
- 29. Even 30. Make happy
- 31. Either 32. Drink slowly
- 33. Golfing implement 34. Einsteinium symbol
- 35. Claw
- 37. Tavern 38. Pismire
- 39. Dash
- 40. Drain strength
- 41. 200 (Roman) 42. Formerly Persia
- 44. Inn
- 47. Injection protection
- 51. A Gershwin 52. Molten Rock
- 53. Tennis necessity
- 54. Seven (Roman)
- 55. Stamp
- 56. Denmark native 57. Even (poetic)

DOWN

- 1. Trees
- 2. Tide 3. Leave
- 4. Finished
- 5. Japanese sash
- 6. Rouse 7. Leather strip
- 8. Readable
- 9. Age
- 10. Aria
- 11. Gave supper
- 17. Once was (suffix)
- 19. Curie (abbr.)
- 22. Seated 24. Sun god
- 25. Constellation
- 26. Bird's home
- 27. Message 28. By mouth
- 29. Pot
- 30. Ever (poetic)
- 32. Shaped line a cone 33. Rap
- 36. Southern state (abbr.)
- 37. Yellow fruit
- 38. Moving
- 40. Mixed vegetables 41. Mountain state (abbr.)
- 43. Ruthenium symbol 44. Hand out
- 45. Great lake
- 46. Placed
- 47. Instrument Landing System
- (abbr.) 48. No (Scottish)
- 49. Eggs 50. Number



Cab at the Movies Jan. 16/19

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Musical Notes

HOW ABOUT HERE ?

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT!

WHERE I WOULD WANT TO GO ...

IF I WAS A DOG, THIS IS

Contemporary folk artist Willy Porter, one of the nation's best college acoustic performers, will perform on Monday, January 17, at 8 p.m., in Lyndon State's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Porter, a self-taught guitar player has been performing live since the age of 14. His music is influenced by performers such as Leo Kottke, Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, John Prine and Eric Clapton.

Porter's first two recordings, "Leaving Tomah Home" and "The Trees Have Soul," focus on environmental consciousness. In 1991 and 1992, he was nominated for three Wisconsin area awards-Best Guitarist, Folk Artist of the Year, and Best New Age Artist.

Porter has performed at colleges throughout the country and has won the National Campus Activity Board's "Best Acoustic Performance" and "Best Male Entertainer Award."

According to a representative from the University of Kentucky-Lexington, commenting on Porter's performance, "Willy is laid back, yet very professional and in tune with the audience. This was his second visit, and we want him back again."

Campus News

Sleeman scores 1,000th

The Colby-Sawyer College Chargers spoiled the Lyndon State Men's Basketball Team's home opener Friday night, with a 94-73 win at Stannard Gymnasium.

On a bright note, before the start of the game, Hornet coach Tim Kelly presented a basketball to Dan Sleeman, who scored his 1,000th point during the University of Maine-Farmington Tourney back in November. Kelly told the Stannard crowd that "size (referring to Sleeman) isn't important, it's the amount of heart that you have."

Hornets

defensive strategies this season. The outlook, according to Henry,

is that the Hornets are about to emfrom the Mayflower Conference. Westbrook will be the team to beat. The Hornets lost to Westbrook by 25 points on December 5th. The two teams will meet again at the Stannard Gymnasium on January 29th. Henry also said that Mayflower rivals Johnson and Castleton could be weaker this season.

ing to stay injury-free in 1994.

The Chargers, from New London, N.H., took a six-point lead at halftime, and left the Hornets in the dust in the second half. The speedy Chargers dominated the boards and added a strong shooting attack to help dethrone Lyndon.

The locals held on to an early lead in the first half. Dan Sleeman's first of four three-pointers gave the Hornets an 8-3 advantage just three minutes into the contest. But, a couple of three pointers from Charger forward Jim McGilvery put Colby-Sawyer ahead 14-12, to stay.

December Grads

It's the end of the road for many Lyndon State College students who are slated to graduate in December of 1993 pending the outcome of their final exams. Good luck to everyone now and in the future.

David T. Abbondanolo Deborah DeFeo Ahearn Michael Sanderson Bean Paul R. Bernier Barbara A. Bimson Douglas Charles Blay David Lee Cady Dawn Marie Cate Michel R. Comeau Joshua Robert Compton Polly Mae Knightly Damon Lisa Jacob Erickson Kathleen M. Faulkner Patricia Ann Freyeisen Karen Ann Gallagher Randall Paul Gawel Brian Macleod Hathaway Jr. Tammy Laura Hilliker Kara Lee Holman Jane Garvey Hughes Leigh Pierce Hurley

Odessa Lynn Kilby Marci Lea King Wendy Marie LaClair David Richard Langhoff Stacie Ann Libbey Leslie Anne Marion Jackie Lynn Monfette Sarah Louise Mascitti Arthur Frederick McGrath III John R. Meiia Timothy Newell Pellet Gene A. Perkins Jr. Kimberly J. Prior Stacey Lynn Rivers Tanya Lynn Sheldon Howard T. Silverman Heather Laurette Tetreault Kyle Beth Trischman Matthew P. Villemaire James Wiegand

from page 1

experienced players are making mistakes at critical times in ballgames. Our consistency of playing together has been up and

down due to injuries." Offensively this season, Henry wants to see a balanced scoring attack, so she is implementing an outside shooting game, which in turn, will open up Lyndon's inside game. She added, "We're not quick, but they work real hard. When we get

The Hornets are capable of running the fast break offense against teams Lyndon matches up well against, said Henry. On the defensive end, Henry plans to mix up the

down, they don't give up, that will

help once we cut back on mistakes."

bark on "a long season." She says the toughest competition will come

The Hornets will begin the second semester at home on Saturday, January 15th, when Lyndon matches up against Castleton. Henry is hop-

Wheelock — from page 1

Mantainence is sorry for the inconvience to the residents of finished sometime this week," said Wheelock as a result of the work on Gallagher. the roof.

"The work will hopefully be

Campus Opinion: After spending a semester at Lyndon State College, what do you think of the diversity here?

"I think it's OK for the size of our school."

- Sara Gagnon, freashman, accounting major

by Trish Hubbard

"I think this area is not known for it's diversity and never has been."

- Clayton Padfield, freshman communications major.

"I don't think there is very much cultural diversity. When you don't have cultural diversity you don't get different perspectives and ideas." -Renee Livingston, freshman, buisness major.







Lyndon

Critic

State

The

Students'

Voice

Vol. XL Number 7 March 17, 1994

Academic Center causes logistical problems for campus administrators

By Jennifer Frasier and **Matthew Sartwell**

Recently, Northern Architects, designers of the proposed Academic Center, informed the LSC administration that the construction of the Academic Center may close the library during the 1994 fall semester. This is in conflict with an earlier Northern Architects estimate. Tim Sturm, associate professor of special education and member of the Campus Planning Committee, had said in March of 1993 that "during construction it is possible that students may have to be temporarily detoured." Now students might not only be temporarily detoured around the Academic Center, but forced to use Samuel Reed Hall Library facilities somewhere else.

An informational meeting concerning the Academic Center will be held on March 17th and 18th at the Thadeus Stevens Dinning Hall. The two noon-time meetings will discuss plans to move library facilities elsewhere and discuss what minimum library services constitutes.

The 3.8 million dollar structure is to start construction in June and be completed by August 1995. see page 6

By Jennifer Frasier

A resolution in a long-standing controversey involving Physics professor Michael Sherbrook and former student Tina Davis has been made. The case, which went to trial last week after four years of appeals and formal depositions, ended in a settlement.

Sherbrook said he is eager to put the incident behind him and try to re-establish himself as a professional. He said he wants his "reputation back to where it was before the incident."

The incident between Sherbrook and Davis occured in February of 1990, and was reviewed by the administration of Lyndon State College.

Davis made a complaint to the administration after a conversation with Sherbrook "deterioted." Sherbrook was served with a letter of repremand from then Dean of Academic Affairs, Perry Viles. Sherbrook claimed that Viles' letter violated the contract because proper procedure was not followed. Sherbrook then filed a grievance but the Vermont Labor Board refused to hear the grievance and the case eventually moved to the Caledonia County Su-

Sherbrook and administration go to court; lawsuit ends in settlement

perior Court.

The case began on Monday. The hearing was originally slated to be in court for five days, but after two days a settlement was reached.

The Honorable Judge Dean Pineles was present at the trial which never went to a jury for deliberation. According to Sherbrook, "the settlement itself is two-fold, containing a confidential and non-confidential settlement." Refusing to commment further on the condfidential part he said that "it could be anything imaginable."

The non-confidential settlement also came in two parts because the case involved two parties: Tina Davis and the Vermont State Colleges. The settlement with the college includes the withdrawal of the case from court for lack of sufficient evidence and the withdrawal of the letter of repremand from Sherbrook's personal file. All charges against Sherbrook have also been dropped. The settlement with Davis includes her receipt and reading of Lillian Hellman's play "The Children's Hour," to be given to her by Sherbrook. Davis has agreed to write a letter to Sherbrook acknowledging the receipt and her reading of the play. "The Children's Hour" is a play about a student who falsely accuses a

teacher of assault and causes the downfall of the entire school system.

Sherbrook originally requested a settlement of \$75,000. The figure included \$25,000 in compensatory and \$50,000 in punitive damages. Sherbrook said that he feels as though he "has paid a heavy price and will have scars from the incident for a long time." He said that he also feels that "any settlement is irrelevant to his personal file," stating that he "has half a file cabinent full of information from depostions in his home." He also said that he thinks that the college administration will put this behind them so he can "continue to do his job at a satisfactory level."

Both President Peggy Williams and Dean of Institutional Advancement Bill Laramee, said that they are relieved that the trial is over. At the beginning of the interview they both stated that because the trial had ended in a settlement there really wasn't much to say.

Williams kept repeating that she "wants to remind everyone that we went in there as defendents." Laramee stated that, "the school followed proceedure and had to defend that fact and the fact that they feel that it was handled professionally and correctly."

Student Senate will have to cut

An estimated \$43,000 will be trimmed from Lyndon State Colleges's clubs and orginizations submitted budgets for next year according to a source close to the Student Senate. The process will start next week. The first clubs to under go financial scrutiny by the Senate will be WWLR, the National Press and Photography Association, Sigma Zeta and the Lyndon State Ski Pass, said the source.

The Senate will have roughly \$115,000 to distribute to clubs and organizations, according to Matt Patry, director of student activities and advisor to the Senate. This figure is determined by this year's budget and the estimated money generated from next year's student activities ition. The budgets submitted, for the 1994-95 school year by all the clubs and organizations on campus tally roughly \$158,000, according to the Senate source. Patry commented that the \$158,000 figure was "very close." There is a small buffer zone for this estimate however, but that figure really depends on how much money is

fee, which is included in student tu-

actually generated by next year's student activities fee, said Patry. Patry had no predictions concerning which clubs and organizations might be hit hardest during the

budgeting session of the Senate. "Fat will be cut out this year," said Patry, because of the fiscal priorities and needs of the Senate. The Senate is looking very closely at the budgets of

\$43,000 from students's budgets

clubs, what was actually spent by clubs, and what are the realistic fiscal needs of the clubs for next year. Also, the Senate will determine cuts by the actual benefit of a club to the student populace. According to Patry in the past

certain clubs have violated the Senate's definition of what a club is . A club, as defined by Patry, is an organization that benefits the student body as a whole. In the past clubs have had a closed membership by using Senate budgeted funds to benefit a privileged few of the student body. "A closed society," said Patry," is not appropriate to the Senate's guidelines." Patry cited the LSC Snowboarding Club as an example; a club, that in his estimation, could

have benefited a large number of LSC students but did not.

Patry suggested two reasons for the amount of money that will have to be trimmed this year. Clubs have the tendency to ask for larger every year even if they have not spent close to the amount of money that the club budgeted for last year. In one instance a club on campus has only spent roughly 25% of it's budgeted monies for the 93-94 school year.

The other reason for a watchful eye on club budgets this year are the growing number of new clubs on campus. Patry said that at least three new clubs will have their budgets reviewed and possibly approved for next year.

Opinions

Don't look for journalism in the Lyndon Report

I suppose Lyndon State College should give the devil his due and admit that the Lyndon Report is a publication and therefore entitled to the same freedom of speech as the Critic is protected by. But that doesn't mean it is journalism. In fact, the Report is a far far cry from journalism and shouldn't appeal to anyone with more than a sack of lard for a cranium.

It is no wonder that when contributor
Brian Mark Weber decided not to comment on
his alternative newspaper to a Critic reporter he
did so because he was either too busy watching

Rush Limbaugh or just couldn't pull away from contemplating his ridiculous theories involving the "Vermont State Colleges discriminating against Christians." Or maybe he was scared of Easter being canceled. Or maybe he felt unwelcome, because according to his publication "If you believe in God, you are not welcome at this school." I don't know what the young man's feelings are about journalism, but I would guess his state of mind and that of his co-contributor Marc Beausoleil, borders on homophobia, liberal paranoia, and rightist, if not Nazi-like, conservatism.

Here is a sample of the trash Weber and Beausoleil are spewing. This is about the sexual harassment lecture on February 24th in the ACT theater wing: "Liberals have effectively poisoned the judiciary system with laws so general that they are destroying the lives of

innocent men and enabling feminists to abuse the laws and collect large sums of money. . . LSC-TV joined in on the censorship of thought by playing into the hands of the radical speakers while others who had opposing view points were kindly turned away."

What is this person talking about? Where is his proof for such allegations? Who are these "radicals?" And is anyone at LSC-TV aware that the Lyndon Report is alledging that they are helping to censor thought?

I don't have a problem with the contributors personally, but they would serve the cause of conservatism a lot better if they started writing pieces that had some hard facts, some good quotes, and didn't use fear and paranoia as a selling point for their newsletter. So as far as the Lyndon Report goes, it's not worth the paper it is printed on.

Campus entertainment deserves more money and better facilities

Congratulations to all those who helped to get Colonel Bruce Hampton and The Aquarium Rescue Unit here at LSC (Colonel Bruce Hampton and The Aquarium Rescue Unit, Left Over Salmon, and Squagmyre played in the Stannard Gymnasium on Sunday, March 15th.) All those who attended the show had a really good time. The surprise appearance of Phish's Jon "the Fish" Fishman who jammed out on the washboard with his friends, The Rescue Unit, was a special treat.

A problem appeared to me, however, soon after seeing the show. Why doesn't LSC put on more concerts like this? Other colleges schedule more bands for their students to enjoy than we do. We seem to have a definite lack of good bands here at LSC. The last good show before the Colonel Bruce concert was put on by the bands on last year's Earth Day.

The reason, I think, these bands don't want to attend is that we don't offer them enough money. The money allotted to CAB is insufficient. It is easy to understand why bands wouldn't want to play here at LSC We are a very small school, located in the coldest, most rural section of Vermont. Why do we need to push the bands further away by offering them paltry dollar amounts, and small sets to play on with poor sound?

The people on the Campus Activities
Board are hard working individuals who do the
best they can with the cards which the school
deals them. It's not their fault that the school
doesn't host very many good bands.

Critic Staff

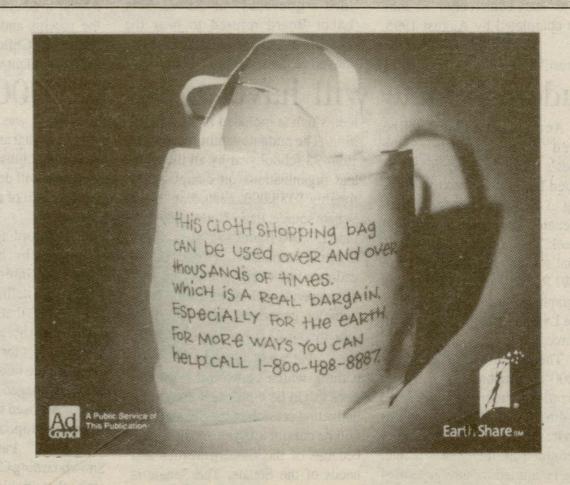
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Denton, Jen Frasier, Jeanette
Sessions, John Mejia, Darryl
Garland, Dan Larson
Student Meteorologist: Marc Gasbaro
Cartoonist: Ron Bousquet
Advisor: Alan Boye

There are size and sound problems with the school's current sets. Everyone wants to dance at a jammin' concert, and the theater is just too small. The Alexander Twilight Theater just can not offer enough space for the bands to play and the people to dance on. I am sure that any actor on campus would agree that we need a larger stage. The other alternative right now, is to use the gymnasium for concerts and shows. There is generally enough room there, but the sound quality is a problem. I know that I am hesitant to pay five dollars to attend a concert in a gym.

Building a larger structure with better sound would probably mean that LSC Students would pay more money for their Campus Activities Fees. Another option would be to decrease the amount of money that is paid to Burke for student ski passes. While many students ski at Burke, others, like myself, do not.

One way to defer the cost of building the structure would be to advertise concerts earlier. This would draw students from other colleges and surrounding areas to the college to see the shows. It doesn't take long to sell tickets to a good show in Vermont. There just aren't many concerts around. Selling tickets would also defer the cost of bringing in some good bands, and hopefully waive student ticket fares which should be covered in the activities

Letter Policy: All letters to the editor must be signed. All letters must be received by noon Monday of the publication week. The Critic's box number is 7951.



Campus News

Dean of Business says budget will "minimize cost to students"

By Matthew Sartwell

Typical to a spring semester the enrollment at Lyndon State College has decreased, according to Bill Crangle, Dean of Business. In addition, Crangle said this fall was the bottom of a dip in enrollment. Enrollment has actually decreased from of 1991 which was the highest enrollment ever at Lyndon State College with the Full Time Equivalent student figure reaching an unprecedented 1,132.7. This past fall, enrollment continued to decline from that 1991 figure. The fall of 1993 had an FTE of 1,032.4.

According to Crangle, the fall 1993 FTE, has decreased slightly due to the traditional loss of students from the spring to fall semesters. This can be attributed to graduation of fall semester students and students dropping out of school for the spring semester.

The Full Time Equivalent Student is determined by the registrar's office. This figure groups students who are taking less than the required allotment of classes to be considered full-time. Two or more part-time students taking classes may be grouped together to equal one full-time student.

"Over the years enrollment goes up and it goes down," said Crangle. "We have made changes in admissions and our new programs are still bringing in new students every year. If we can sustain that, then we should be able to minimize an increase in student tuition. Lyndon State promises and, I think, delivers the student access to the faculty. If students have never been anywhere else, then they don't know how good they've got it," said Crangle.

Enrollment at Lyndon State is a factor that dominates the revenues from the school. The chool's 12 million dollar budget will have to face cutbacks from the State legislators. It is Crangle's job to predict a budget for next year that will keep Lyndon State from developing a deficit. Crangle does this by staying conservative in his estimates. "The budget should be just a little behind

where your growth is," said Crangle.
"Our goal for next year is to keep increases in tuition down. I don't think you will see a lot of new programs, our goal is to keep our heads above water with the new state cuts while minimizing the increased costs to the student. Right now, we are just beginning next year's budgeting process," said Crangle.

Dean Crangle expressed concern for the cost of the school's health insurance. Insurance is offered

to the faculty, staff, and students. According to Crangle, health care costs rise roughly 20 to 25 percent a year and next year Crangle estimates that the cost of health care will rise 18 to 20 percent. "Should we wait or do something on our own?" asked Crangle. "Who knows what kind of plan will come out of the final federal health plan and then what will happen when the state receives it," said Crangle.

New CAS prof. and LSC-TV News Director has no complaints with LSC, even with the food?

By John R. Mejia

The new professor in the Communications Arts and Sciences Department, Dana Rosengard, has come a long way from his first television anchor and reporting job at WXVT-TV in Greenville, Mississippi. Rosengard left WXVT-TV to work as a weekend producer for a television station in Columbus, OH and a year later decided to move to Providence, RI. In Providence, see page 6



see page 6 Dana Rosengard

Lyndon State accreditation comes to the five year mark, what does this mean to students?

By Darryl Garland

Accredit-who? Accreditation (a-credit-ation) is how college administrators make sure their institutions provide quality education, live up to high standards, and remain accountable and responsive to students' needs — without government control. Accrediting bodies are private associations and professional organizations that review and cooperate with colleges and universities to achieve standards in certain majors or in each institution as a whole.

Every ten years, accredited schools in New England must renew their accreditations with the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Lyndon State is at its five-year mark with the association and will send out an updated self-assessment due August 1, 1994.

In the report, a team of administrators will prepare a self-evaluation of the college, containing statistics such as faculty qualifications, campus facilities, admissions, and funding. The accrediting association will then review the update and send back comments and recommendations by approximately November-December 1994.

Accreditation is not a har-

rowing experience; it's not like going to the dentist after Halloween candy. In fact, Rex Myers, Dean of Academic Affairs, calls it a very positive process. Accreditation gives the school a "chance to look at itself," he said

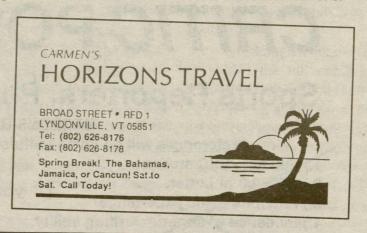
Accreditation is largely based on institutions' self-assessments. This way the accrediting body can help a college keep its own goals while maintaining accepted standards. Accreditors mainly advise colleges and universities. Few schools fail the process.

For Lyndon's faculty and administration, accreditation's advantages include an overview of the school and its resources and an indication of how well (or poorly) they may be doing their jobs. Also, the federal government often only grants federal money to accredited institutions, according to Myers.

The LSC students have the most to gain from accreditation. Accredited institutions are considered respectable by the academic community, because of the institution's ability to maintain standards with other accredited schools. The accreditation process has many positive affects for the student body. For instance, credits often transfer easily between accredited schools. Licensing agencies, such

as state education boards, are more likely to license a graduate from an accredited school. Money lenders, both private and public, are more likely to permit student loans for those

attending accredited colleges, as they have lower loan default rates and, lastly, accreditors and administrators work to make their schools better at accredited institutions.



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Who's behind the new WWLR?

By James Denton

For the past two years the Lyndon State College radio station 91.5 WWLR FM, otherwise known as 92 Rock FM, has been under the direction of Senior Michael Hatch, the General Manager. Hatch became interested in radio while in high school. "I used to do a thing called G-Block announcements, our periods were divided into blocks A-Block, B-Block, C-Block. What the G-Block announcements consisted of was to get on a microphone and broadcast throughout the school on a speaker system, like what the day's lunch was going to be, how the sports teams were doing. That was how I became interested in radio. On top of that, the inspiration I had was Good Morning Vietnam with Robin Williams. When I saw that, it reaffirmed the fact that I wanted to go into radio."

Michael Hatch, born in Virginia, has lived in New England for twelve years. After graduating from Lyndon State College, Hatch would like to get a job at a small market radio station. "Small market" refers to a radio station in a small town or community which serves a small amount of people. Usually with big market radio stations like Boston,

Chicago, or New York, there is a lot of competition. Not that competition is bad, it keeps you on your feet, but competition is very stressful. With radio, there is enough stress as it is," said Hatch.

"I decided to come to Lyndon State College, after looking at Emerson and various other colleges that have really good radio programs. Unfortunately with those Colleges or Universities you don't get live on the air until your junior or senior year. I knew that if I came to Lyndon that I'd be on the air my first semester. I was really pushing my first semester to get a show, and I had a six in the morning show, and I also had a 3-6 show, so I had two shows my very first semester here. That's part of the reason I came to Lyndon," said Hatch.

Hatch tried unsuccessfully for three semesters to become Music Director. "I tried to be elected as Music Director, it never worked until finally I was elected after everyone else resigned, and there wasn't anyone left but me."

Hatch acquired the position of General Manager in basically the same fashion. "The General Manager, he didn't return to school, the Assistant General Manager, and the Program Director both resigned, so basically the three main positions

were unfilled, and right below the Program Director was me, the Music Director, so I was automatically elected the General Manager," recalls Hatch.

When Hatch became the General Manager, the Assistant General Manager, the Program Director, and the Music Director positions were unoccupied. "It was great. Everything fell into place," said Hatch about the unoccupied officers' positions. "I think it was good that a whole new group of officers came in. I was glad everyone found a place. They caught on really quickly. They realized the radio station needed to be fixed in some way."

As for prior exposure to the General Manager position, Hatch said, "I saw what the previous General Manager was doing, I saw exactly what was going on, I didn't try to model after him. What I tried to do was follow the constitution as much as possible. What I would do is look through the constitution and try to abide by it. The constitution gives you some guidelines and how to do things, and how you should run things, and I interpreted it for myself from there," said Hatch.

Hatch describes the General Manager position as an overseer in all aspects of the radio station, to make sure things are running smoothly. According to Hatch, running a radio station is not an easy job, because many problems can arise with the most recurring problems being mechanical. "One thing that always needs to be fixed and always needs to be taken care of are the cart machines. There are always complaints about those, whether they are eating carts or just breaking down. It really is kind of a pain," said Hatch.

Other problems can arise among the staff of WWLR which is about 60 students. Hatch believes strongly in freedom of speech, and recalls a highly publicized instance. "A certain disc jockey came on and gave his opinion about a trial that was going on downtown," said Hatch, "like a murder case and he gave his opinion about that. That was one of those things I had mixed feelings about because what he said, was in my opinion free speech, but instead of saying 'alleged,' he said, 'this guy did it.' That really hasn't been our main problem. Our main problems are technical things. For example, signing the logs or playing a legal ID, small things that people can overlook," said Hatch.

The General Manager of any radio station is accountable to a higher authority, namely the Federal Com-

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an interview with Mike Hatch

is a government organization set forth by the Federal Government to regulate radio and television airwaves. The WWLR General Manager said this concerning the FCC: "I think the FCC has ultimately the last say about what's going on in Radio and Television. I have to abide by the FCC because they set out a group of rules for us that we have to go by, or we'll be fined. Like for example, when people go on the air and play a song that has one of Carlin's seven dirty words in it, we could be fined \$5,000 a pop."

"Some people are like 'Big deal, I'll just play the disclaimer,' but the fact remains that with radio, it goes over the air, and when it does you can't bring it back. It's out there and there's nothing you can do about it. A disclaimer may be nice saying 'This is my opinion, not the station's' but the fact remains that you (disc jockeys) said something wrong. I have to enforce what the FCC says, but a lot of the time, I don't agree with lthem. I believe 110% in free speech. 'There's a lot of things people should say on the air, but the FCC doesn't sallow them to. You should be allowed to say what you want to say, and the tFCC takes that away from you, and I lhate censorship. It's almost like a

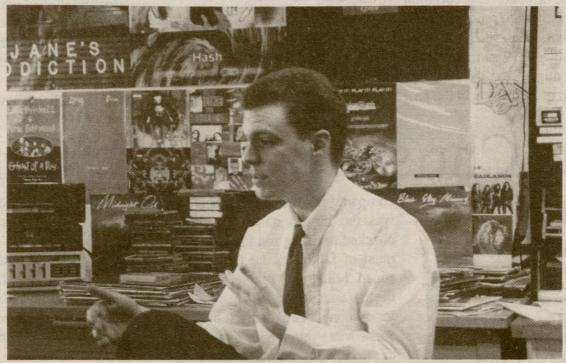
munications Commission. The FCC conflict of interest. I have to enforce it and I have to do what the FCC says, even though I don't agree with all of it," said Hatch.

> Hatch gives an enormous amount of credit to his officers for all the work they have been doing. "I don't consider everything that's good all my doing, because we have a great group of officers. Since I became

General Manager everybody has been complimenting me and I say it's not only me, there is such a great group of people who have been taking care of things," said Hatch.

Hatch said he has learned more about the radio business by doing hands-on work at the radio station than he did in a classroom, and would like to do production work

and entertainment features as a critic. Hatch gives high marks to his officers and staff for doing an excellent job. Michael Hatch said he would like to be remembered as fair. "When someone comes up to me with a problem with an officer or something that's going on, I'd listen to them and try to get their side of the story, hear their opinion, and we'd take it from there."



WWLR General Manager Mike Hatch

Lyndon Spring enrollment shows strong showing

There is one question that Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams is asked almost every day. Regardless of whether she is on campus greeting visitors or at Rotary giving a presentation, the same question arises without fail:" How's Lyndon State College doing?"

According to Williams, that seemingly easy question requires a three part answer. At a special gathering of LSC friends and local business people recently, Williams explained that the state of the college depends on other factors besides enrollment, including its state appropriation and investment income. But to the quick: what's the bottom line, you ask?

Williams reported that the

spring 1994 enrollment exceeded projections, which is especially good news in this era of fewer high school seniors. Particularly surprising is the increase in non-Vermonters who arrive on campus for the spring semester - 14 percent higher than projected. Fall 1993 retention and out-of-state enrollments for both terms also exceeded expectations. Spring transfers from last year jumped 23 percent, with Vermont enrollment remaining steady.

that area.

Enrollment figures indicate

Lyndon is on target in regards to student population at 1,122, despite a declining high-school age student pool.

Although it remains too early to predict the fall enrollment, the numbers of applications and paid deposits are up at this time. All application categories for the fall term including Vermonters, non-Vermonters, and transfers - have experienced a gain, said Williams.

President Williams admitted "Enrollment of non-Ver- that a state and national recession, monters was very strong, which is decreasing investment income and a surprising," said Williams, noting that dwindling state appropriation have a number of other colleges and uni- presented a challenge to the college versities in the state were down in in the past few years. Even so, the college has a balanced

see page 6

Help Lines

AIDS

National 1-800 342-AIDS 1-800-882 AIDS Vermont

Sexual Orientation

1-800 GLB CHAT 1-603 595 2650

Sexual Violence

Umbrella 748-8645 Support Center 1-603 444-0544

Family Planning

748-8194 1-603 444 2464 748-4448

Mental Health

Birthright

1-603 444 5358 1-800 649 0118 748-3181

Hospital Emergency Room 748-8141

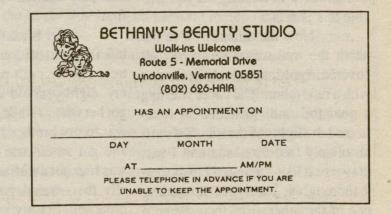
Alcohol

1-800 ALCOHOL 748-3708 AA Cocaine

1-800 COCAINE

Eating Disorders 1-800 227 4785





Campus News

Spring Enrollment

without layoffs, she said.

"We are very tuition sensitive," she said, explaining that the Vermont State Colleges - Lyndon state, Casleton state, Johnson State, Vermont Technical College and Community Colleges of Vermont - receive a far smaller percent of its necessary operating budget from the state than public colleges in other states.

"The average appropriation for public institutions ranges from 50 to 60 percent," she said. The VSC system received 19 percent of its operating budget from the state this year, a drop of \$2 million in the past

five years, while operating costs have continued to rise.

"The number has gone down," said one surprised guest, looking at a five-year chart of appropriations from the state. Williams added these figures did not take into account recisions or budget cuts the state imposed after the legislature passed the VSC budget. Recisions have accounted for more than\$375,000 in the past two years

In addition to enlightening the crowd to the challenges of preparing a college budget, Williams also discussed a number of new initiatives being undertaken in the admissions

office, including a newsletter being sent to Vermont high school guidance counselors and van visits to state and northern new Hampshire high schools. "We feel an obligation to expose as many students as we can to the possibilities of attending college," she said.

"We are extremely pleased with these numbers,' said Williams, commenting on enrollment. "Lyndon is a wonderful school, offering strong, innovative and diverse programs. Word is getting out that Lyndon State offers a superior education for an affordable cost."

Williams noted that summers

from page 5

at LSC are almost becoming as busy as the academic year. LSC is expected to have upwards of 10,000 guest nights this summer, a jump of 2,000 from last year. Each night a conference visitor spends in the college residence halls is counted as a guest night, she explained.

These visitors not only add additional income to Lyndon State College but have a significant economic impact in the region, explained Williams. Much of this year's rise is due to the addition of the Dowsers and United Church of Christ conventions.

The Christmas Gift

By Tom Baldwin

Editor's note: Since the Critic has not been publicized since Christmas, we deemed it necessary to print this last short story by Mr. Baldwin. He dedicated a lot of time to this paper and should not be cheated the satisfaction of having his work in print.

In my parents house when I was growing up we had one very important rule at Christmas time. You don't go near the gifts until Christmas morning! For my parents surprise was everything and they wanted to harness this effect for all it was worth. Being the rebel of the family I didn't always listen. The punishment for ignoring this rule was an extended wait before you got to open any of your gifts. I had seen this correction applied before in the past (their reconnaissance really needed work) and I was determined not to wait any longer than necessary.

One evening a few days before Christmas my curiosity led me to a dilemma. While performing my annual rite of pre-Christmas ransacking beneath our tree, my search yielded: two gifts from aunt Bernice and uncle Oscar, Three from Uncle Marshall, and four from Grandmother Baldwin, all addressed to yours truly. Christmas was looking very profitable this year.

Now the dilemma, also beneath the tree was a large box all covered in gold paper, and surrounded with a red ribbon. The paper was like a gold foil and glistened as it reflected the lights of the tree. This gift absolutely fascinated me and I was drawn to it like a magnet. I inspected it thoroughly, I weighed it, holding one of the other gifts, then the gold box. I measured the package, then

compared it with all the others. It was the largest under the tree. I checked for a tag and found none, it must of fallen on the floor, I reasoned. I diligently searched beneath the tree and found what I was looking for, not one, but two tags (obviously Santa was using a poor quality tape this year). One was addressed to my brother Danny, an equally charming fellow, though not as deserving as I, the other was addressed to me.

In the following days the gold box began to occupy my thoughts more and more. I wondered at the contents. Who it was from? But more important who was it for? The mystery plagued me to no end. There was the train set I wanted, maybe that was it. I also wanted a stereo, a rifle, land in Jamaica, I was truly caught up in the materialism of the season.

When the fateful day arrived we arose early (Be warned, parents don't understand 4 in the morning) The fires had gone out during the night and the first one up was the one to rekindle them. I could see my breath as the fire took hold. We were noisier than usual in hopes of arousing our parents. Finally, at seven o'clock they made their way downstairs. Mom and Dad were taking their time with this, here we were, all seven of us bristling with the excitement of the moment, and they wanted to have breakfast first!

After breakfast (we couldn't talk them out of it) we swarmed to the tree. The first gift passed out was to my eight year old sister Elaine, she got her wish, a walking doll. The next was to my brother John, he was six, and got an electric car. Gloria who was four got a stuffed animal. Gradually the revered gold box was approached. For my brother Gabrielle,

New CAS prof.

working for WJAR-TV, Rosengard produced the 11 o'clock news show. Two years later, Rosengard was on the move again, this time to Boston where he produced a midday newscast for Channel 5, the number-one rated television station in the Boston area. Rosengard is now a CAS professor and News Director for LSC-TV

Rosengard started teaching at LSC at the beginning of this semester. His goal, as News Director and professor, is to help LSC students to become more marketable in today's television industry. "Teaching here is really exciting. I can talk to the students in the classroom about

from page 3

storyboards, packages, and VO's, and then the students can bring what we have talked about down to the LSC-TV facility and work on it. Everybody learns better if they have to use what they are learning in class directly," said Rosengard.

LSC's new CAS professor likes this college so much that he even enjoys the ARA food.

Rosengard is originally from Andover, MA, and he first entered college to become a civil engineer. He then decided to become a communications major. Rosengard taught at different colleges before coming to Lyndon State.

Academic Center problems from page 1

The facility, which was appropriated for by the Vermont State Legislature in October 1993, will include much needed space for classrooms and library facilities. "We (the college) are using space that we used for instruction in 1976," said Peggy Williams, president of Lyndon State College, as she unveiled the architectural model of the Academic Center at a Rotary function last February. The mock up is now located in the President's Office.

New classroom facilities include: classrooms, a geology laboratory, three computer classrooms, and

a computer classroom. Library facilities include: a student lounge, a Public Service Office, a mailroom, a computer laboratory, three study rooms, an Instructional Materials Center, a Listening Laboratory, a Vermont room, and the Lyndon State College Archives.

The structure will be built on the Samuel Reed Hall Library roof and will include an indoor walkway to and from the Vail complex. The Academic Center will add an additional 1 1/2 stories to the library and create 28,000 square feet for academics.

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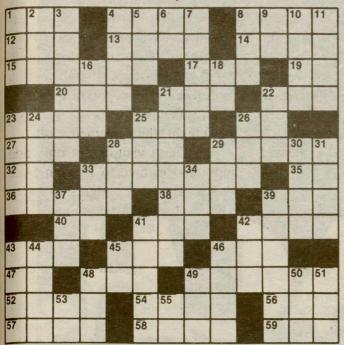
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ACROSS

- 1. Scottish can
- 4. Newspaper article 8. Flower holder
- 12. Brew 13. Singing alone
- 14. Double suffate 15. Snarl
- 17. Noisy
- 19. Smallest state (abbr.) 20. Golf implement
- 21. Cyst
- 22. Family dog 23. School course (abbr.)
- 25. Sesame plant
- 26. Symbol for arsenic 27. Relative (abbr.)
- 28. Father's boy 29. Goodbye (Spanish)
- 32. Each (abbr.) 33. Disciple
- 35. Symbol for nickel 36. Sphere of action
- 38. Grease
- 39. Cozy place
- 40. Street (abbr.)
- 41. Madame (abbr.) 42. Work table
- 43. Article
- 45. Female deer
- 46. Pop top 47. Sun god
- 48. Hawaiian food
- 49. Fleet of warships
- 52. Medicinal plant
- 54. India outer garment 56. Blacktop substance
- 57. East U.S. state (abbr.)
- 58. British streetcar 59. Ever (poetic).

- 1. Make tatting 2. Winglike
- 3. Of the mind
- 4. Small island 5. Digit
- 6. Elevated railway
- 7. Try on
- 9. Mr. Kaline
- 10. Certain
- 16. Obtain
- 18. Enter
- 22. 23rd Greek letter
- 25. Also
- 28. Mineral spring
- 29. Total
- 30. Dollar bills 31. Basin
- 33. Picnic pes
- 34. Fasten 37. Direction (abbr.)
- 39. Argue 41. Wet
- 42. Beaver construction
- 43. Snare 44. Strong
- 45. Finish
- 46. Prune
- 48. Writing instrument 49. S. Hemisphere constellation
- 50. Women's group (abbr.)
- 51. Verb 53. Location 55. Southern state (abbr.)

8. Covered truck 11. Spit out 21. Charming

Time to go to the Vet Toon-Fish.





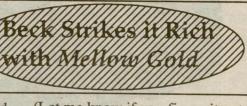


1.11 VIEVO

WHEN MIRIAM FINALLY

FIGURES OUT HOW THE MEDIA REALLY WORKS

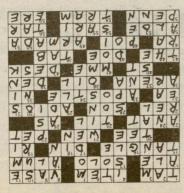
Musical Notes



Christmas

seven, a new fishing pole. My brother only a few gifts left now, the box was next, I held my breath as the mystery came to a climax and the winner is, me! I almost forgot to breathe as the box lay before me. As I unwrapped my prize I almost wished I didn't have to. I opened the flaps to the box to reveal my new winter coat.

Answers



My point to this story is this, Danny (this could be it) there was Like the gold box we seem to have this fantasy Christmas in our minds against which we compare our reality. Every year we are swamped with these story book Christmases like "The Homecoming" this is where the whole family meets in mutual love and respect. Not to knock the image, but for many of us our Christmas gettogethers couldn't be further from the truth. The nations homeless spend Christmas very much alone, and the elderly are often ignored. So when I was approached and asked to do a Christmas story it was with this in mind. I would like to believe that Christmas is that time of year when all men can put aside their differences for that one day and live as one.

from page 6

Let us all remember we have much to be thankful for .

If Acid-Grunge Rock, and off the wall antics are your cup of tea, then Beck's the band for you. You have probably heard Beck's smash-hit Loser blaring out college dorm windows, or on MTV, where the song has recently received a lot of play. Perhaps you were able to catch the infamous interview between an MTV staffer whose inquiries led lead-man Beck to take off his shoe and throw it against the wall. The band is definitely different. Their image is most likely fabricated, but who cares, they are fun to listen to!

The band first released it maxi-single contains the tracks Loser, Corvette Bummer, Alcohol, Soul Suckin' Jerk, and Fume. Loser is Becks way of attacking society's need for everyone to conform to standards and values, while Soul Suckin' Jerk is Beck's attack on the "Non-Beck Attitude". (Let me know if you figure it out. Feeling a bit of teen angst anyone?) The other songs, although very good, are the ramblings of a mad man. Fume is nothing but the band's promotion the use of nitrous

Earlier this week, Beck released it's first full length album Mellow Gold. Loser and a revamped version of Soul Suckin' Jerk grace the album. Pay no mind is a pleasant melody that conveys images of broken dreams, morgues, and overflowing toilets.

Beck proved to be refreshingly different. Their only fault appears to be the band's attempt to be the most alternative band on the market. Dare I say it? The band is great! If Beck can get over their own projected ego, then their Dylanesque writing style should bring the band the acclaim that they think they so richly deserve.

NO ANNUAL FEE, A \$1,000 (REDIT LIMIT

OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT."

Lyndon

Critic

State

The

Students'

Voice

Vol. XL Number 8 April 21, 1994

Students help Habitat for Humanity over spring break

By John R. Mejia

While many students use spring break for relaxation or to go to Florida to get some sun, others take it more seriously. For example, some students help people in need.

Habitat for Humanity at LSC started as a community service program to help local people in need. Last fall they helped a woman in North Danville prepare her home for the winter. This experience and many others got this group motivated to take on an even bigger challenge.

Over this year's spring break a group of eleven students and staff members went down to Virginia to help someone less fortune build a home. They began preparations weeks before the trip. They prepared by holding fundraisers to sponsor their trip. In addition to raising money for the trip this fundraiser also gave them a chance to start working together as a team and prepared them for the challenge that was about to face them.

The time flew by and before they knew it it was time to go to

Virginia. They arrived there on Saturday, March 26, 1994 and worked for four and a half days. Included in the work that they did was the renovation of a house. Building a house from scratch was their biggest challenge. Students did all the work, from building the sheds, to the electrical wiring in the house which was done by two students who had no electrical experience whatsoever. They also did strapping to make sure that the ceiling was level. In completing this task a volunteer hurt his arm.

All this work was a rewarding experience; not only did the students learn to work as a team, but they also were able to see their hard work pay off and contribute to someone else's well-being. According to Bill Moulton Community service coordinator, "Basically what we all learned was how to be with a group of people and live with them, eat with them, and work with them, and after eight days be able to still get along with them. That was a challenge."

Another aspect of this was that the students acquired many different skills. They also learned how



Eleven students and staff members traveled to Virginia over Spring Break to help Habitat for Humanity build homes.

to deal with people from the South. This was a benefit because Southerners have a point of view different from what the volunteers were used to. Moulton expressed the opinion

that this was a good cultural experience. Moulton also said that aside from all of the hard work that the volunteers did they still had a won-

see page 3

Lyndon State welcomes new computer science prof, Nick Ourusoff

By Jeanette Sessions

Lyndon State College has a new arrival. His name is Nick Ourusoff. Don't let the sign on his door fool you; he is a professor of computer science, not of math as the nameplate mistakenly says.

Ourusoff grew up in Washington D.C. but was schooled mainly in Massachusetts at a prestigious boy's school, to which he had gotten a partial scholarship. He attended Harvard, where he obtained his undergraduate degree in philosophy. He also developed a background in mathematics and biochemistry. After working for ten years for a computer software company, he went to graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder for computer science. He obtained his master's degree in 1973.

He got into the computer

science field by chance. At age twenty-three, he was working as an orderly in a biochemistry lab. He did not know exactly what he wanted to do, but he knew that he did not want to become a doctor. There was an advertisement for a computer programming position. He decided to apply and got into computer science as an apprentice. He learned computer programing while he was a trainee.Ourusoff came to Lyndon State College because of the budget cuts at the school he had been working at for three years. "There was a temporary opening, and I needed a job," said Ourusoff. He had been in Russia during that summer and found that he was one of those affected by the cuts. For the last two years he has been working as an adjunct in New Hampshire, "which does not pay very well. I am grateful to be teaching full-time in computer science."

Now Ourusoff lives about

three miles outside of Lyndonville in "a little cottage right by a stream, that leans a little bit, this way and that, but it is just what I wanted." Some of his family (his mother, sister, and brother-in-law) live in London, New Hampshire. As a result, his new location also allows him to be near his family.

Not only has Ourusoff lived in the United States, he has lived in other countries. In 1990, he visited Russia for the first time after he gave a lecture at a seminar where he met a young man who invited him to tea. Ourusoff mentioned to this young man that he was interested in teaching. This man was a "very brilliant astronomer and mathematician. We agreed that I would [go to Russia]."

After some difficulty in confirming his stay Ourusoff went to Russia

After some difficulty in confirming his stay, Ourusoff went to Russia, teaching for the fall semester. For four months the living room and couch of the man he had met at the seminar was Ourusoff's home. With the help of the young man's eleven-year-old daughter and a Russian spell-check, Ourusoff translated his lectures into Russian. However, he had difficulty speaking the language, even though he is partially Russian himself. "My students thought I was talking Chinese," he said.

As a child, he rebelled against being a Russian "because it was not a nice thing to be."

His visit took place before the break-up of the Soviet Union.
The people were kind to him and he
greatly enjoyed his stay, but he was
also happy to come home. The people
were generous to him but teachers in
Russia make very little money. A
teacher at that time made less than a
bus driver. Last spring (1993) he
returned to Russia for six weeks to
see the first computer science program at the university he had worked

see page 4

Opinions

School's primary focus should be on education and not athletics

On March 23, 1994; I went to the Student Senate meeting to get informed about what is happening with the temporary library. Dean Crangle, Dean Myers and Dean Gagnon started the meeting with a description of exactly what is going on. They mentioned the possibility of not having to move all of the library materials, but the odds are good that moving would be necessary. The Senate gave many suggestions and good questions were asked. Both sides presented their cases in a friendly and business-like way. It was not until Dean Gagnon brought up the Bole Gymnasium that a problem arose. One of the senate members said that losing this facility would stop a lot of people from "getting their frustrations out" in intramurals. Are we here to learn or play games?

Some students (like myself) think that a library is more important than intramurals in the gymnasium. Students can do a primary search on the computer, find a book, go to the shelf and find that book. Perhaps in the search they stumble across another book that they could use, but did not think of during the original search. It is difficult to get that "A" on that paper if you do not have the materials available. I have found many books through casual browsing that during the computer search did not seem like they would be good sources. They turned out, in some cases, to be the best sources I had. If I had not had the opportunity to browse I would have missed out on many sources.

As far as the problem of temporary housing for library materials is concerned, off campus storage should be considered as an option. However, this should be considered only for materials that can not be useful to research and homework. "Relaxation" materials could be removed from campus or put into other storage. This includes tapes, videos, popular magazines and CDs. Books from our reference section, regular collection, and Government Documents should be put someplace on campus. And at very easy access.

The Senator's main worry was about his intramurals and not about his education. But I guess we should be happy he is not out killing people in a drive-by or robbing banks. However, I would like to know when he plans on getting an education.

This attitude of mine comes from the fact that I do not play intramurals. However, I feel that

this is the least of our worries at this time. I think that it is easier for the administration to find a place for our intramurals than for our library materials.

Now, if the use of one of the gyms is not possible for whatever reason (does not meet fire regulation, cannot insure the books or cannot be wired properly for the computers, etc.), a new building must be considered. Then, whoever ordinarily uses that building will start complaining that they cannot use their facilities. There will always be <u>someone</u> who will not be satisfied with the location of the temporary library.

Our worry should be that we will not be getting an education and not the fact that something is being taken away from us. We are being given a chance to expand our knowledge. We will have to live with the final decision of the administration. The sooner this problem is resolved, the

sooner everything will be back to normal. Until then, we will have to cope with the changes that are being made. That is life. There will be many things that we will not like in this life and there will be many things that will inconvenience us, but we are just going to have to take the good with the bad. We will have to take everything in stride. We will have to cope with it and stop complaining.

Moving the library will be an inconvenience for everyone, but it is a necessary action. To get something good in the end, we have to have a little discomfort. This time, the means will justify the end. To that senator and all of us who are complaining, I submit that we put that energy to good use. We have a lot of books to move into the new library, so, therefore, stop complaining and start moving books.

Jeanette Sessions



Holes in Walls, ash burns on carpets, piss in the shower, toothpaste & shaving cream on mirrors, puke everywhere, and the stench

of stale beer. If you haven't already guessed this is what happens at LSC partys. These are the things that \(\Sigma\) \(\Pi\), KA\(\Pi\), and Rugby put up with so people can have a good time. They supply you with a place and the means to unwind, so \(\textit{RESPECT}\) their property. Some people choose to harsh on \(\Sigma\) \(\Pi\), KA\(\Pi\), and Rugby. They seem to forget that their the first ones at the party's Kissing our as* to drink our beer.



Letters to the Editor

Banacos defends Lyndon Report's credibility

I am writing in response to a most hilarious editorial that appeared in the March 17th issue of the Critic entitled "Don't look for journalism in the Lyndon Report". Hey, you guys are right, when it comes to "journalism" one should look no further than to the Critic. Always chock-full of error free, grammatically correct, well written articles which used to be confined only to America's best periodicals.

Are you guys joking? I find it hard to believe that one of the poorest excuses for a newspaper on the face of the earth is trying to poke fun at someone because he has conservative view-

points. When Brian Mark Weber wrote for the Critic he produced some very respectable articles, some of the few examples of true journalism you have produced at any time over the past two years. Only problem was, any time he wanted to publish anything slightly controversial, the communist hierarchy of the Critic would censor it, forcing Weber to leave during the spring of 1993. In his wake came the numerous articles published last fall which were barely readable, and issues with literally hundreds of spelling errors. You call that "journalism"? While the errors have decreased, it has taken The Critic, with a staff of over ten people, over two months just to produce one paper this semester. Gee, nothing like getting efficient use of the large sum of money you receive which

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Critic Staff

Editor: Ryan Spaulding
Production Manager: Heidi Butler
Copy Editor: Bridget Huguenin
Staff Writers: Ron Bousquet, James

Denton, Jen Frasier, Dan Larson, John R. Mejia, Jeanette Sessions,

Darryl Garland

Student Meteorologist: Marc Gasbaro Photographer: David Kearney Cartoonist: Ron Bousquet

Advisor: Alan Boye

The Relentless Winter of '93-'94

By Marc Gasbarro

As many people's thoughts now turn to spring it's time to look back and recap this winter's phenomenal weather. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that we've just experienced an abnormal winter.

Many people from the Midwest, the Mid-Atlantic, and New England have become quite friendly with their snow shovels and snow blowers. Every place on the East Coast experienced several major snowstorms. The cold was no picnic either. Record-breaking cold settled across the East several times during the winter season. What caused this abnormal winter?

The jet stream, a flow of fast moving winds in the upper atmosphere, is the boundary for air masses. To the north of the jet stream is brutally cold air, while the milder air stays south of the jet stream. We were locked north of the jet stream in the artic cold. On an average winter the jet stream moves north and south giving us mild spells along with cold spells. However, this winter was different.

After a relatively mild Autumn a strong cold wave moved out of Canada pushing the jet stream to our south. Very cold air continued to pour out of Canada for the weeks that followed. Over our Christmas break several storms barreled up the East Coast burying New England. Three major snowstorms hit Southern New England in a 10 day span. Many places received 2 to 3 feet of snow in that period. The last of the three storms, around January 10th, hit Vermont

with a foot of snow. While New England was getting buried in snow, the Mid-Atlantic region got clobbered with sleet and freezing rain. Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York City, and Washington were paralyzed. The persistent ice accumulation disrupted transportation for days. Business and school closings were frequent. Lives were lost. Millions experienced life without electricity at some point or another. In Southeast Pennsylvania several hundred structures were damaged or destroyed due to significant ice and snow buildup on their roofs. Jeff 'Spacoli' Reed, a resident of Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Meteorology student at LSC, reported that 4"-5" of ice had accumulated over several storms. This was the case over much of the Mid-Atlantic region. Adding insult to injury, many towns and cities in the Northeast ran out of money to pay the salters and snowplowers.

Extremely cold air poured out of Canada after we had already been hit by a barrage of snowstorms. Temperatures fell below zero across the Northeast. Vermont felt temperatures of -20 to -30 for a couple of days. High temperatures struggled to get above zero. After a few more episodes of snow one of the coldest air masses in the history of the United States barreled into the East. On January 18th most of the upper Midwest experienced high temperatures of -5 to -15 and low temperatures of -20 to -40. Below-zero temperatures extended south to Northern Georgia. This arctic blast moved into the East Coast on the following day. Low temperatures plummeted anywhere

from -25 to -45 in Northeast Vermont. Hundreds of records were broken during this cold wave. "It's amazing that so many places set their all-time lowest state records, especially since most records date back to the turn of the century," said Jeff Reed. It's one thing when Vermont experiences extreme cold, but when places like Kentucky and the Ohio Valley experience temperatures of -20 to -30 major problems arise. Life around these parts came to a halt, literally. The extreme cold froze fuel lines and stopped trucks dead in their tracks in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Rivers, bays, and seaports that usually stay ice-free were totally frozen over for a time. Many places, including the whole state of New Jersey, were in a state of emergency because of the cold. Washington, D.C. had to close down to conserve electricity for heating. Over 100 deaths were reported due to this cold wave along the East.

More cold followed. It wasn't until the middle of February that the jet stream pushed north allowing the East to briefly thaw out. In the five week stretch from Christmas break to winter break the average high was 16 degrees, which is 8 degrees below normal. The average low was -9, which is 11 degrees below normal. - 20 mornings were frequent with two mornings of temperatures -30 to -40. This data was taken from West Burke.

Snowstorms continued to pound the East Coast. During the second week of February two separate storms dumped approximately two feet of snow over Southern New England, Southeast New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and

West Virginia. On the Friday before winter break, Wall Street and the nation's capitol shut down because of the monumental amounts of snow. This rarely happens. Another big storm pounded the Northeast on March 3rd. 1 to 2 1/2 feet of new snow fell on Vermont with the heaviest snow occurring around midday. Heavier amounts fell on the mountains of New York. All-time seasonal snowfall records fell in Boston, Hartford, and in several places in New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

The most remarkable feature of this winter was the continuous barrage of storms along the East Coast. In a normal winter the jet stream takes at least half these storms out to sea. This winter not one single storm went out to sea. The jet stream aligned itself just right to pelt the eastern states with heavy snow and ice while continuing the relentless assault of frigid weather.

As of late March, in the Northeast Kingdom, the valleys still had 2 to 2 1/2 feet of snow on the ground while the mountains had 4-6 feet. What lies ahead? After receiving over 100" of snow, flooding becomes the next concern for Lyndonville. Any rapid warm-up or major rainfall will quickly melt the deep snow-pack and flood the valleys. Let's hope that the only significant weather lying ahead is warm sunny days.

I can only imagine.

Baseball team jumps out to quick lead on the season

By Dan Larson

The Lyndon State baseball team is off to a great start this season with a win/loss record of 5-1. They split a two-game series with Williams College and swept University of Southern Vermont and St. Michael's college in a two-game series with each.

While most of us were watching the snow melt in Vermont, the baseball players were in Florida for spring training. "We went down as a team uncertain of their future because of the loss of two key players. We needed the underclassmen to step up and fill in the gaps. At the end of the Florida trip we finally came together as a team," said Jeff Audette, co-captain.

When asked about his outlook for the season Audette said, "We're

looking to make the play-offs this season and for myself, Kevin Ingalls, and Shawn McCaffrey to take over the leadership of the team."

They have already started taking over leadership with aggressive hitting and pitching. McCaffrey is batting .500; Ingalls is batting .261. The combined offensive and defensive playing of Audette hitting .409

while being 3-0 with a 2.00 ERA on the mound, the Hornets look to be a team to contend with this season. Audette also had good things to say about rookie teammate Steve Kelly, who plays outfield and pitches: "He is an anchor for future building." Playing for the Hornets this year are:

NAME	NUMBER	GRAD	DE POSITION	
Jeff Audette (co-capt.)	35	Sr.	P,1B,3B	
Shawn McCaffrey (co-capt.)	33	Jr.	OF	
Kevin Ingalls (co-capt.)	6	Sr.	INF	
Gearge Azur	12	Soph.	SS,P	
Jason Barnard	20	Soph.	2B,P	
Ken Brown	7	Soph.	3B,P	
Chris Byrnes	4	Fr.	2B,SS	
Eugene Cote	22	Jr.	1B,OF	
Rick Furbush	24	Jr.	OF,P	
Quinn Hurleburt	32	Jr.	1B,P	
Brodie Ingalls	17	Soph.	3B,P	
Steve Kelly	23	Fr.	OF,P	

Students spend their Spring Break in Virginia helping the needy from page 1

derful time and said that if they were asked to do it again they definitely would.

Bill Moulton hopes that this program will continue throughout the years. People are already talking about where they want to go next to help. Moulton hopes to do another alternative spring break and go to an urban area to work in homeless shelters.

Moulton encourages people to get involved. He hopes to make this a full program. If you are interested in joining Habitat for Humanity give Bill Moulton a call at ext. 273. You will not regret it.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

clearly, you do not deserve.

On the other hand, Weber's alternative to The Critic receives no funding, and has a staff of two. Yet he has produced two issues of the Lyndon Report in two weeks with timely campus news and well written articles with a minimum of errors. If it wasn't for the Lyndon Report, recent events such as the mishandling of the gasoline spill in Crevecour would have gone unnoticed by most. The Lyndon Report is an hones attempt to provide another source of news and to make use of such things as "spell check". His views are surely conservative but he has vowed to publish any articles he receives and support from everyone is welcome.

As support grows the Lyndon Report is sure to provide quality "journalism" which the communist run Critic has no basis for assessment or comment. Best of luck to the Lyndon Report and, oh, don't look for journalism, correctly spelled words, or much of anything from the Critic.

Peter Banacos

Prof suggests editors of Lyndon Report sue Critic for slander

I feel I have to respond to what I consider the scurrilous attack on Brian Weber and Marc Beausoleil in the Opinions column of The Critic. Primarily, I feel the article was, quite frankly, slanderous. Newspapers are responsible for such attacks in a legal sense. The two young men were referred to as "Nazi-like" conservatives. Now there are certain words in the world which seem to have an emotional life of their own, even detached from any significant context. "Nazi" is one of those words. Ask any survivor of the Holocaust. People do not fling about such a word without risking retribution. To be called a Nazi in a world that still remembers the deeds of such people is, if unproven, simply slanderous. I think Mr. Weber and Mr. Beausoleil should demand an apology,

and, if that is not enough or if it not forthcoming, I would advise them to consult a lawyer.

I find it strange, too, that the anonymous writer of the "opinion" chastized Weber for bad journalism when he failed to identify himself in what was obviously not an editorial. Were it an editorial, the "Editorial" WE should have been employed, the acceptable detachment of the writer being masked by, presumably, the general slant of the paper. I find the attack a bit cowardly, too, when no name is attached to such a broadside. Obviously, Weber and Beausoleil have courage enough to stand behind their opinions; we all know who wrote the Lyndon Report.

The sloppy attempt at irony regarding the Rush Limbaugh show was just that-sloppy and an attempt. I, along with millions and listeners and viewers, enjoy this show. Friends of mine in Washington say he is watched say he is watched by everyone at our nation's capital, whether they like him or not. Given the liberal slant of the national media- and the Critic- Limbaugh is fresh air in an increasing stale and predictable world of self-inflated elitists.

Kurt Singer

Lyndon Review Co-Editor thanks LSC students

I have been a member of the Lyndon State Literary Society for three consecutive years. I have moved from contributor, to content editor, and finally to Co-Editor-In-Chief. I have seen some staggering changes during my three years of involvement, the most prominent being that people now know what the Lyndon Review is.

I initially found out about the *Review* by word of mouth. One of my friends was a content editor and asked me to submit some of my artwork. I jumped at the chance to have a piece published in a respectable literary magazine. It was surprising to discover how few people knew what the *Lyndon Review* was all about.

I became a content editor the following year. The *Lyndon Review* came close to becoming a skeleton in LSC's past. The magazine was understaffed and unknown. Contributions were trickling in and staff members were dropping like

flies. The Editor-in-Chief, Alia Thabit, and an alumni layout editor, Peter Whitney, stood fast and with the aid of Suzannah Kaster produced a magazine. It came out after most students had left for the summer. The annual reading and party for the *Review* was held off until the fall of 1993.

This year the Lyndon State Literary Society's advisor and all around savior, Chandler Gilman, spread the word about the *Review* in his classes. A great many people showed up for the first meeting. Chandler chose Paula Sayers and me to be Co-Editors-in-Chief of the magazine. Our staff were Rebecca Wallace, fiction & nonfiction editor, Laura Lavoie, poetry editor, and Ryan Spaulding, layout editor. Other staff members included Martha Gagliardi, Elliot Gilman, Suzannah Kaster, Charles Pasquerrilo, Kerrie Shepherd, Jamie Struck, and Anna Tracy.

Paula and I decided to blitz the campus with flyers asking for contributions. We placed a note in every mailbox on campus. Flyers were also placed in area bookstores and businesses. Radio and newspaper ads were placed. Connections were made with Lyndon Institute and Lyndon Town School to discover young talent.

Our advertisement campaign succeeded. We received more material than any Review staff has in the past. Because of the large amount of material we had to ask the Student Senate for more funding. They graciously granted our request. Even with the extra money we were not able to use everything that we wanted to. We hope that in the future the magazine will turn a bigger profit, that our funding will increase, and that everything that deserves to be published can be.

I would like to thank everyone who submitted material to the *Review* this year. Your submissions have helped to make this year's magazine a success. The *Lyndon Review* will be coming out on Wednesday, May 4. There will be a reading in ATT 202 at 4:00 PM. Copies of the *Review* will be on sale starting at 3:30 PM on this date. If you have a piece in the *Review*, you can receive your free copy at that time. Everyone is invited to come. Complimentary refreshments will be available. Thank you once again for your submissions and I hope to see you at the reading.

Ron Bousquet, Co-Editor-in-Chief, Lyndon Review

Come on y'all - 'Li'l Abner' opens tonight Ourusoff is wel-

By John R. Mejia

The Lyndon State College Twilight Players are up again and this time with the hot musical "Lil' Abner" an original musical comedy by Norman Panama and Melving Frank.

The curtains opens on "A Typical Day" in Dogpatch where the motley and lovable characters who inhabit this burgh introduce them-

selves to the audience. It only takes a moment to see that leisure time is at the heard of the economy and drinking Kickapoo Joy Juice, fishing, and the popular Sadie Hawkis Day Dance are the favorite pastimes for Dogpatch' inhabitants.

One more humorous note, it also recounts Daisy Mae's struggle to prevent her true love, for Abner, from falling into the desperate arms of Apassionata von Climax, all this while risking the possibility of marriage to Earthquake McGoon, "the world's dirtiest wrestker."

Shows will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 21 - 23 at the Alexander Twilight Theater, Tickets are available at 626-9371 ext. 271, \$4 adults, \$2 Senior Citizens/Students and free for the Lyndon State College Community.

Ourusoff is welcomed as new computer science professor from page 1.

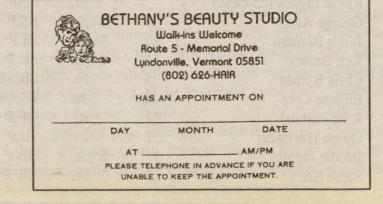
at. The program was based on the American curriculum.

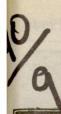
Ourusoff has also lived in several African countries as well as in Geneva, Switzerland. He loved Geneva and lived there for three years.

He has also lived in Lisbon, Portugal.

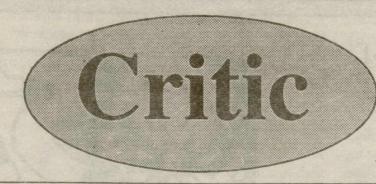
Ourusoff's message to the LSC campus expresses his appreciation. "It is nice to be here; I think it is a caring college. The students have been very nice to me, so far, and I hope it continues that way. The faculty is devoted and friendly. There is a job to do here."







Lyndon



State

The

Students'

Voice

Vol. XL Number 9 May 5, 1994

CAB funding increased Senate cuts budgets; freezes funds to make up for short-fall

By John R. Mejia

The 1994-1995 Lyndon State College student club budgets were recently been approved. All the clubs, with the exception of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad and the ski pass program, will have 2.57 percent of their budget frozen until January, 1995. The reason for this is that the Senate over-budgeted by \$2,775.49.

Some clubs and originalizations, like WWLR and CAB, and got more money this year than in previous years, while the vast majority got their budgets cut (see Graph).

The Senate hopes that this year's carryover will take care of the over-budgeting.

The Senate will also get money during the Spring semester from the new students who are coming in. If the money cannot be found either way, the clubs will lose that 2.57% of their budget.

The Campus Activities Board budget went up this year by \$3,682.50. The Board hopes that with the added funds, CAB will be able to put on more activities on campus for the students to enjoy.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad is no longer funded by the Student Senate. Instead, the Senate. will give the Squad a donation for their campus service. Also, since the ski pass is not a club, the money has to be paid in one lump sum. Therefore, none of their funding can be frozen.

Run for senate and help make decisions that count

The student senate is the governing body for all the clubs on campus. When a club needs money, a reallocation of funds, a revision of their constitution, or any other business necessary to club activity, the members attend the weekly senate meetings.

Senators are voted in near the end of the spring semester by the student body. In order to to be put on the ballot, a potential senator must obtain 50 signatures by the student body. When going around campus petitioning for signatures, a person has a chance to get to know more fellow students, and for them to get to know the candidates.

Upon obtaining the signatures, and handing in petitions to the Residential Life Office, the potential senator is then placed on the ballot for a position on the student senate. There are 21 seats on the student

senate, four per class, and five at large positions. The ballots are counted by the board of electors, and the new senate is announced at the regularly scheduled senate meeting.

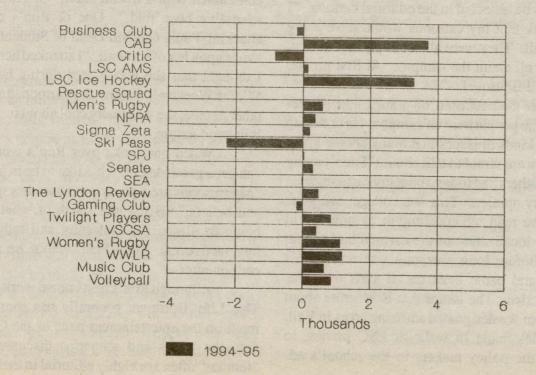
Once the new senate is announced, the senate opens up nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. A senator can nominate any other senator for an officer's position. The person nominated then either accepts or declines the nomination. Once nominations are done, the senate waits a week before voting in the new officers. Nominees must prepare a speech on how and why they feel they would be good senators.

The student senate for the 1994-95 school year has already been elected. Anyone interested in becoming a senator is advised to watch the bulletin boards around campus

next semester as senate positions frequently open up. Candidates will be asked to speak on their behalf at a weekly senate meeting. Senators will have the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates. These candidates will be voted on at the same meeting. Once elected, that senator would be able to vote at that meeting.

The responsibilities of a senator are attendance at the weekly senate meetings and as a liason for a club on campus. As a club liason, a senator will be the spokesperson for that club should they need to address the Senate for any reason. A liason must maintain frequent contact with the officers in their club in order to provide them with any pertinent information. The student senate is an excellent opportunity to become involved at Lyndon State and to help fellow students.

Changes in Student Club Allocation Between 1994-95 School year



Neither snow, nor rain, nor 1,300 mails boxes. . A day in the Life of Harry Swett

By Ryan C.Spaulding

their mailboxes, looking for a card that claims that they have won the lottery or to hear from a loved one. The fact that someone is responsible for the distribution of all that mail is often overlooked. Everyday, generally before noon, Harry Swett, the only full-time worker in the Lyndon State College mailroom, makes sure that all the mail goes to the right person.

The mailroom receives two mail pick-ups per day, both before noon. Some days, the mail flow is heavy, sometimes it is light, but, regardless, the crew is always busy in the morning. The

Opinions

Our Top Ten List of things that need to change

This is it, the year is over. It's time to rally the troops, pick up the pieces, and to learn from our mistakes. Just in case they weren't paying attention, I have prepared a short list of improvements that the school should undergo.

Top Ten things that need to change at LSC!

- 10. Where are the phones and television hook-ups in our rooms? They were promised to us long ago, and are still nowhere to be seen.
- 9. The aesthetic beauty of the school is horrible! The dead grasses are all covered with trash and garbage, and the near-dead shrubbery are ugly! There must be something that can be done about this problem. I would think that the campus were more pleasing to the eye, then more students would come here.
- 8. This year LSC tried a new concept, suite lounges in the Stonehenge dorms. There is one week left to school and the only thing in our "suite lounge" are two desks. What an utter failure! The last time I knew, lounges had chairs and couches, and people actually liked to hang out there. The only thing that you can do in the student suites is to play school, we already have the desks.
- 7. Lets talk about the bookstore, and it's outrageous prices. I don't know about all of the other students, but I find it rather discouraging to find that the only student bookstore around has an unfair monopoly, and uses it to gouge students out of their money. LSC students especially love it when they get back twelve cents on a book that cost them thirty bucks a few months earlier. Life ain't fair.
- 6. More student facilities are needed. We need better and more computer labs, study areas, athletic facilities, and food services. Students only want what we should already have! For the price we pay to attend this school, they should atleast try to fool us into thinking that it's a real establishment of learning. The best part is, that until the new library is completed (a long time away), we are only going to lose the use of more student facilities.
- 5. We definitely need a less politically backstabbing environment, otherwise nothing is going to get done. If people were a bit more amiable to each other, and didn't spend so much time thinking about revenge, and screwing people over, we would have a much nicer school community to live in. We would probably save a whole lot of money too. The guilty parties at LSC: The

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Critic Staff

Editor: Ryan C. Spaulding

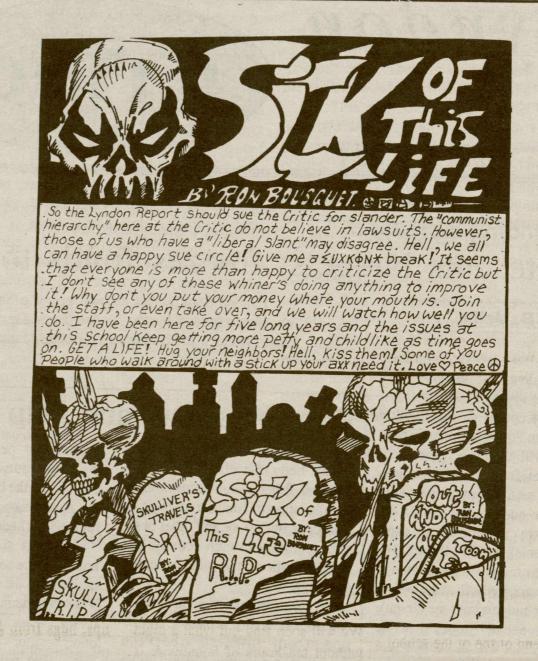
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Darryl Garland, Dan Larson

Photographers: Trish Hubbard, John R. Mejia

Cartoonist: Ron Bousquet Advisor: Alan Boye



Ron Bousquet is not 'Sick of This Life'

By Ryan Spaulding and John Mejia

For nearly three years staff cartoonist Ron Bousquet has portrayed campus events, and his own beliefs through the cartoons of the *Critic*. Ron has drawn five cartoons; Skulliver's Travels, Out & About, Skully, Toon-Fish, and the highly controversial Sick of This Life.

Ron started as a cartoonist three years ago when Monique Hall, a former editor of the *Critic*, asked him to come up with a cartoon for publication. Ron decided to name his cartoon "Sick Of This Life", after the Guns 'N' Roses song "Dead Horse"'s chorus. Little did he know that the important issues that were brought up in the song, would also be reflected in the editorial cartoon. "I didn't think that my cartoons would have a big impact at all. They were all about politics at first, and not at all about the campus. At first no one cared," said Bousquet.

Ron then focused on issues that greater impacted the people here on campus. He ended up raising all kinds of issues that many people knew about, but were afraid to talk about. "I don't really care what others had to say about my cartoon, what I said is my opinion. This is a college, everyone should have read the constitution by now," said Ron. The localization of the cartoon had people talking. Before long everyone was reading his cartoons, and battle lines on all sorts of topics became drawn. The issues that Ron wrote about ranged from the designated smoking areas in Vail, to the holes made in walls at LSC parties, to attacking the policy makers in the school's ad-

ministration.

On more than one occasion, the view expressed in Ron's cartoons have gotten him into trouble. A cartoon published last year in the Critic attacked the Rugby organization, and the behaviors expressed by some of it's members. "Some of the rugby players threatened my girlfriend and I, but they're all over it now. They thought that the cartoon was aimed at specific people, which it wasn't. They realize now that it was all a joke," explained Ron.

One can't help but notice that Bousquet gets some sort of pleasure from all of the commotion that his cartoons cause. He loves to attack the conservative attitude, describing himself as "a communist with a liberal slant. Or atleast that's what I've been told." One of Ron's cartoons, attacking Paula Gagnon Dean of Student Affairs, hangs upon her office wall. "I attacked her because I thought that she was biased during last year's Winter Weekend. I drew the cartoon, and unlike other people, she was really cool about it. She took it in good nature."

When one looks over Ron's works, they can get a good idea what it's like to be in his shoes, "My cartoons are a pretty accurate view of my life and beliefs." His works speak of what it's like being in Sigma Psi Fraternity and range to his hyperactive cat, Toon-Fish, whom he named a cartoon after.

Although Ron's best known work is Sick of This Life, Bousquet generally has some sort of input on the entertainment page of the Critic. In fact, the topics and scenarios discussed in the "funnies" often are highly editorial in their ulterior

Critic's Top Ten List

numerous student clubs and organizations, and the school's administration.

4. Speaking of running a better school, lets get a real student senate. Most of the senators think themselves gods walking alongside men here at LSC. These individuals wield too much power for the little good that they do for the campus. Students have allowed these jokers to have their run of the school, making arbitrary decisions with only their best interests in mind. To top it off, the senate holds it's elections, hopefully eliminating the trouble spots. Wrong, there weren't even enough names on the ballet to fill the available seats. Only 175 to 200 students (10% of the entire student body) voted in the elections. There really was no need to vote, no one was running for office! All returning senators were voted back in. The remaining seats will probably be filled with their friends. So much for democracy.

3. More Winter Weekend and Earth Day type activities. We need bands, not cheesy dances put on by a few our own students. CAB has seen to it that LSC students are not bored for one or two weekends of the year. They provide movies a few days of the week, and for occasional social gettogethers, but more needs to be done. Students manded that we clean the suite by 10:30 AM the next morning, our fines of \$25 per suite mate would be billed. I have ten suite mates, which means that for a messy hall they were going to pocket \$250! It took three of us a little over twenty minutes to clean up the area. Are they trying to tell me that they pay the cleaning lady

shouldn't return to school feeling like they have sentenced themselves to almost eight months of boredom in the LSC prison. We have no local attractions so many students sit in their rooms all day and brood. Other students go out and get drunk and risk their lives driving back, just so that they can have fun. It just seems like no matter what you consider fun to be, it can't be found here.

2. Something has to be done about the over zealous RAs and Security officers. Some of their activities border on harassment. An editorial printed earlier in this year spoke of one incident of security guards looking into student windows. Such behavior is outrageous, and unethical. The school better pull their dogs back, before they get sued. The worst example this week of poor decision making, is on the part of the RAs in my building. A sign was placed in our suite, by Poland Head Resident Bill Moulton, that demanded that we clean the suite by 10:30 AM the next morning, our fines of \$25 per suite mate would be billed. I have ten suite mates, which means that for a messy hall they were going to pocket \$250! It took three of us a little over twenty minutes to clean up the area. Are they

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around \$500 an hour for overtime?! Never mind the fact that they neglected to put up the sign until a little after 10 at night! What if we had been too busy to clean the mess, or had been away? Such examples are common in all of the buildings. Not all RAs are bad, but the radicals ruin it for everyone. 1. ARA. Yes, the food that you love to hate. It stinks. I don't care if I have to pay more money to get real food, just get the slop out of here! Food quality is poor, as is the variety. Variety, actually, is the main problem. Contractual agreements make ARA food services the only service on campus. Something about that whole situation stinks. Why did the school sell out to ARA? A college should not limit it's resources. Delivery service from local restaurants should be allowed to come onto campus as well. Competition would do everyone well.

Perhaps if a few of these simple request were made, people would be more happy, and like I said, the school and the community would run a whole lot smoother. Somehow, I doubt that much progress will be made, buts lets hope for the best for the 1994-95 school year.

The end of the year brings students happiness and finals

By Jeanette Sessions

The end of the of the school year is upon us, with the promise of fun, sun, and excitement. Unfortunately, we can not enjoy all the great weather and the festivities that go with it until finals are over.

Feelings of hopelessness and panic overwhelm our brains. Too many days, filled with the warming sun's rays, have come and gone and only a few lucky people are able to enjoy them. The call of work hangs above us like a dreaded curse. Too much work has to be done before the end of classes. Studying has to be completed before the start of that 8 o'clock final exam or that 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. exam—on the last day of exams. Then, with all of that behind us, we will finally see what civilization looks like again.

The long days of school are quickly coming to an end. Soon we

will know what it is like to have a couple of hours of sleep behind us. We will soon find out what a night without ten hours of homework is like. And soon, we will find out what it means to have some free time on our hands.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature has given us one too many sunny and summer-like days that delightfully distract us from the dreaded work before us. All the tasks are definitely not exactly what we want to be doing, but they are all tasks that we HAVE to do. It is all of that school work that has mysteriously piled up over the last few weeks. The thought of schoolwork distresses us.

Seniors have one more final event to mark their years at LSC—graduation. Everyone knows that, finally, this is it. The day we all dream about has finally come for a blessed few. This is the day that launches us full force into the world

of mature adults. With tears streaming down our faces, smiles on our lips, hugs from friends and family, off we venture into the great unknowns of life. A whole new world is before us.

When our last test is finally over and our last good-by is said, we pack our cars and head for home. Cars pour out of parking lots, heading for various locations in the country. Breaking any normal (or legal) speed limit, we pass our various friends and professors (many of whom perhaps want summer more than the students do!).

Too soon the year has ended. Too soon do we have to say good-bye to new and old friends and favorite professors. Too soon do we find ourselves having to be mature and find a job—be it for just the summer, or be it a bit more long lasting. It is time to close this chapter of our lives and think about opening a new one.

S.E.A. Presents Earth Day to LSC

By John R. Mejia

After being inactive for almost one year S.E.A., The Students for Envronmental Awareness, came out of the dark and puts on it's main event, Earth Day. This year the Earth Day festivities started early in the week, with a guest speaker on Tuesday night.

Saturday was the big event. There were numerous musical performers from local bands to fairly well-known bands. Everyone seemed to be enjoying this festival and they showed how much they loved it. Although turnout was mucher lower than last year, people came from all around to see the shows. Lyndon State's President, Peggy Williams, was around on Saturday to view the shows.

The shows were enjoyed by crowd members that came from the school, local towns, and all over New England.

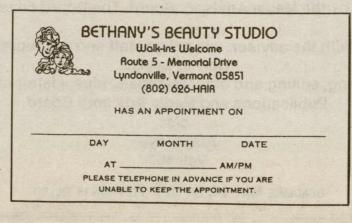
message.

Bousquet hopes to student teach, the last class that he must take to receive his bachelor's in Secondary Education in English. He will receive a bachelor's degree in English Writing on May 14, when he graduates with the rest of his class. He leaves LSC after "five long years.

Bousquet appears to know where he is headed. "I would really like to teach in about ten years from now," said Bousquet. When asked what he plans on doing in the meantime, he responded,"I am currently trying to get into the Peace Corps. If I get in, I'll be there for two years. I would really like to see Africa, preferably not South Africa. I don't want to get shot!" said Bousquet with a laugh. "I want to travel and see the world. I guess that if

I don't go into the Peace Corps, I could work as a freelance writer or artist, a comic book artist, or as an editor of a publishing house. I might be a renowned author, or a bum on the side of the street

with an Lyndon State College diploma in hand." His plans for the future well underway, Ron Bousquet will be a name that this campus will not forget for quite some time.





Neither snow, nor sleet nor 1,300 mail boxes

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mailroom is small, but it boasts 1300 student mail boxes, over 50 for the staff, and some 110 for faculty. Although the mail staff is generally very busy on the regular days, holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Valentine's Day make the day that much busier for the crew.

Swett's normal tasks include the pick-up and delivery of packages, as well as mail. "We receive, on the average, around 30 packages a day. This doesn't include outbound packages, or bulk mailings that the mailroom takes care of, such as Twin Tower Topics. "Postage on bulk mailings is cheaper, so the school goes through us to send them all out." Between the packages that are sent and received by the students and those sent by the school, there are a great many mailings every day. The record for packages received was 193, back in October of 1992. (Harry has the date and number proudly tacked up on the wall.) One cannot fail to see the satisfaction that Harry gets out of running an efficient

mailroom. He jokingly brings up the fact that right about now students begin wandering down to the mailroom to find packages that they have been waiting for all semester long. "Sometimes you have to explain to them that you simply don't have a package for them, and that their mother or uncle must have forgotten to send it!" One student receives packages all the time, and Harry does seem to have a few "regulars," who seem to get a lot of stuff from home. "You become familiar with quite a few faces and box numbers," said Swett.

On a normal delivery day, Harry and his staff must sort the mail and leaves "package" cards in the right boxes indicating that the recipient has a package waiting in the mailroom that was to large to fit in a mailbox. This method insures that no packages are lost or stolen. "For the most part the students at this school are very honest and caring," said Swett, "we have had many keys and ID's brought up to the window before, that people have left behind. The students here really seem to care." Swett also changes locks and combinations on the mail boxes at the end of each semester, "or when students leave school." All of this is done to ensure the complete privacy and security of the mail here at Lyndon State.

Swett says that he has his crew of six or seven workstudy helpers to thank for the efficient mail service that is provided. "They are a really good crew, they all work so well together. I really do want to thank them for all the work they do," said Harry. As he says this, two members of his staff, just arriving, look up with a smile. Harry also wanted to thank the Lyndonville Post Office, whose staff works very well with Swett and the Lyndon mail team. "Their Postmaster, Jerry Reen, is an excellent worker. He sure has helped all of us up here. I really can't give him enough credit. Because of him, we have a really good working department with the Lyndonville Post Office."

Harry is also quick to thank LSC students who make his job "that much easier" by

from page one

making sure that everyone has their adress right before sending mail. "It really speeds things up," said Swett. "The new numbering system is very efficient, and will continue to work so long as people give the right addresses, and give us forwarding addresses for over the summer!" Harry claims that he loves his job, which he considers to be "a very good one," because of all the satisfaction he receives from working and dealing with all of the students and staff.

Many students would be shocked to realize that someone actually gets up before sunrise. Harry opens up the mailroom, readies the room to receive mail, by seven in the morning. "I actually wake up around 4:30, and go for a walk and exercise before coming in though," said Swett. He makes the 25-minute drive to campus from his home, in Danville.

Full of stories, and always ready with a bad joke, Harry "wishes that more students would come in to chat, and see and understand what really goes on behind the other side of the mailroom wall."

POSITION OPEN:

EDITOR - The Critic

RESPONSIBILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1.) Full time LSC student.
- 2.) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3.) Previous Critic experience.
- 4.) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5.) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6.) Evidence of personnel management ability.

7.) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

Selection of editor is made by the Media Advisory Board. The Board consists of students, faculty, staff and outside panelists.

The editor, in consultation with the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

c/o Alan Boye Vail 457

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